All the News All the Time

Los Angeles Times

EQUAL RIGHTS

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Fourteen Parts—178 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

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VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928. C

CLASS WAR CONCLUDED

Obtains Peace

Triumphs in Fight for Liberal Policies in Factories

Hour to Comeback Industry Under American System of Work

By WILLIAM J. YOUNG

Special Staff Correspondent of The Times

GENEVA, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Having returned to Lausanne from a trip abroad, Dr. Charles ed, pastor of All Souls' Church, ll be in charge of services at estlake Theater tomorrow ... r, when he will preach on timist's Good Morning and nshine of the Soul." Dr. Abel ll speak from radio station ... 5:15 p.m. tomorrow.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

"The Washington Conference forecast," is the subject of a ... on to be preached by Rev. ... eal, tomorrow morning at ... aul's Cathedral. The evening ... e will be in commemoration of the 141st anniversary of the United States Constitution, and Dean ... will preach on "Church and ... n America."

"SEVENTH HEAVEN"

Dr. James Hamilton Lee, ... or of Hollywood Congregational Church, will preach ... morning on "Why Go to Church?" The evening program will be ... an address by Dr. Lee, and a motion picture, "Seventh Heaven." Sunday-school will be conducted ... 9:30 a.m. DeWitt Durgin Lee, brother of the pastor, will be in charge of music for the day.

"FOUR UNFORTUNATES"

Dr. Winifred Garrison, ... editor of the Christian Century, ... be the preacher at Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church tomorrow morning when he will discuss the question "Is Religion Dying?" Dr. Garrison is visiting in Los Angeles with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Garrison. Tomorrow evening Dr. Harold Griffin, the pastor, will preach on "Four Unfortunates." The educational department of the women's guild will meet at the church next Tuesday at 2 p.m.

MT. WASHINGTON

"St. Peter and Our Times" is the subject of a free lecture to be given by Swami Dhirananda at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Mt. Washington Educational Center, 3580 San Rafael avenue, Highland Park. Sunday-school will be conducted at 9:45 a.m. Free class for study of the Bhagavad Gita will be conducted on Thursday evening.

MRS. LEILA CASTNER

"Soul and Body Healing" is the subject of a sermon to be preached at Belasco Theater tomorrow morning by Mrs. Leila Castner, pastor of the Church of Divine Power. A ... service with Morris Stokoe as ... soloist, will precede the discourse. Sunday-school will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. at 2500 Benevoir street.

TEMPLE BAPTIST

Dr. John Snape, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Cry of a Perishing World to a Sleeping Church." The subject for evening is "The Hoover Notification Ceremony at Stanford Stadium as I Personally Observed Them." Lehigh and Ada A. Fisher will be soloists for the day.

CHURCH NOTES

"What Is Most Needed to Promote Happiness of the World?" is to be discussed by Dr. Ray O. Miller at the Hawthorne Community Church morning at ... Dr. Ray O. Miller, pastor of the Church of the Maidan, Orange, will preach morning and evening services at that church at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. ... Church, Mrs. William Ellsworth Gerrish, organist, 9 a.m.: ... lesson, 11 a.m.: Bruce Turner of ... preacher tomorrow at ... Rev. ... Church, Rev. ... "The Wages of Sin" ... Rev. ... Conference Methodist ... lecture on "Christian ... at 900 South Hope ... six will be guests of the ... Dr. Ernest Hunter ... attitude of Protestant ... will preach at 11 ... Church, Rev. ... Boulevard and ... Rev. Brandt ... Rev. Wallace ... Rev. W. E. ... Christ" ... Church and ... Rev. ... Church, ... Rev. ... Church, ... Rev. ... Church,

ENGLAND PLANS WAR COMEBACK

Class War of Aristocrats and Workers Ends

Labor Unions Drop Communism, Employers Toryism

Industrial Revival Due on American Lines

(Continued from First Page)

velopments which, taken together, denotes a vast change in the British industrial point of view. They are of interest to Americans because they mean the appearance of a highly efficient competitor for our industrial machine.

(1) The British Trades Union Congress has voted 3,075,000 to 848,000 to accept Mondism, the co-operation plan fathered by Lord Melchett, the former Sir Alfred Mond. Under this scheme capital and labor will work together for the betterment of national industry and will cast aside the strike weapon.

STRONG BACKING

(2) While many of the old-fashioned employers are standing out against this co-operation it has the backing of the most powerful industrialists and of the Baldwin Cabinet and its acceptance by capital is forecast.

(3) In the political sphere the die-hards of the Baldwin Cabinet have been decisively defeated and their retirement is now under way.

(4) In the imperial sphere a movement has been initiated to develop Africa intensively as the source of raw materials for the efficient industrial machine which is to be built up. The visit of the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Gloucester to this continent is part of the idea, designed to interest the nation in it and to pave the way for the colonization of the region with the overplus of British population and the unemployed.

BALDWIN'S TRIUMPH

End of the class war is a triumph for the policies of Premier Baldwin; who has been accused of being a do-nothing but now is emerging as the author of a great reconciliation. Following the general strike of 1926 Baldwin insisted that the only way toward recovery lay in healing of bitterneases and close unity of employers and workers.

He has had to fight extremists on both ends. Within his Cabinet he has had to face the die-hards with their wing of Fascists, led by such powerful political figures as Winston Churchill, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Joynson-Hicks, the Minister of Home Affairs in command of the police of the nation among other things, Lord Birkenhead, the Secretary for India, and Bridgeman, the civilian chief of the navy.

On the other side he has faced the Socialist labor chiefs who were against any truce with capitalism and who have fought to keep control of the Labor party and the Labor Federation.

BALDWIN'S ARGUMENT

But Baldwin has been able to slam these factions with one incontrovertible argument. He has been able to show that America has built up her overpowering efficiency through co-operation of the classes —or by knocking down class barriers; that France and Germany have followed suit; and that these countries have been able to lay down goods right in Great Britain at prices cheaper than they could be produced at home under the conditions as they were.

It was largely because of the impulse given to reconciliation by Baldwin that Sir Alfred Mond entered upon his ambitious scheme of concord. Premier Baldwin helped him to line up in his support the powerful Federation of British Industries and through it to work on the less conciliatory National Confederation of Employers' Organizations. But he got them into conference with the moderate labor chiefs and after months of hard work this tentative plan was evolved last July.

"For the continuous improvement of industrial reorganization and industrial relations," a national industrial council is to be formed with equal membership by the Trades Union Congress and by employers from their two organizations. This board is to hold regular meetings for "general consultation on the widest questions" in industry; it will form conciliation boards and will continuously investigate industrial problems.

Full recognition is to be given to unions. No workman is to be penalized for membership in a union or for taking part in the strike of 1926. "The tendency toward a national organization of industry and trade should be encouraged" with safeguards for both sides.

There is also an informal agreement that the question of labor co-operation in management is one of the things which shall be discussed when the Industrial Council comes into being.

BROTHERS MUST TAKE TURNS IN SERVING PRISON SENTENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Federal Judge Kerrigan separated the hitherto inseparable brothers, Paul and Dominic Bommarito today but in doing so established a penance for their sins mutually satisfactory.

It seems the brothers were inseparable in everything they did, even to the operation of a liquor still. When they got caught at that, Paul protested that he had a wife and child and Dominic wailed that he had a wife and four children. How would they live if the brothers had to go to jail?

"Why, that's not so hard," said Judge Kerrigan. "Dominic will care for the ranch and the two families while Paul serves six months in jail. When Paul gets out, he will support the families while Dominic goes to jail for six months. And out of the ranch earnings, each of you will pay a fine of $500."

THE HISTORY OF TAMMANY

(Continued from First Page)

over the officers. But when Sumpter was fired upon, Wood jumped upon the band-wagon of patriotism and soon was one of the most energetic flag-wavers the city had.

This change of front was easy for a man who had been an Abolitionist, a Know Nothing violently opposed to immigrants, a Tammany leader marshaling Irish votes for himself, a reformer and a corruptionist in turn, and now had organized an opposition Democratic machine to Tammany, which he called Mosart Hall, from its meeting-place. Tammany and Mosart Hall vied in patriotism and each raised a regiment of volunteers to fight for the Union.

Tweed at this time was seeking complete control of the organized Democratic party of the city, but he had first to eliminate Fernando Wood. He finally did so by a compromise by which Wood accepted a seat in Congress, and agreed to retire from city politics. He remained in Congress until his death in 1881. A part of the bargain, it was said, was that Tweed agreed to the nomination of several men to whom Wood had already sold offices, for which he obtained $100,000 to $200,000 each. These offices involved opportunities to recoup their cost in plunder.

(Continued tomorrow)

TORNADO DEAD STILL SOUGHT

(Continued from First Page)

juries at St. Anthony Hospital this morning. Axel Ahlgren was found buried beneath a huge water tank which had been blown through the roof. His body, terribly crushed, was extricated from the ruins this afternoon.

At the Elco Tool and Screw Company, the last building struck down by the twister, H. O. Swanson, secretary, estimated the damage at $150,000.

ACCOUNTS GIVEN

The survivors today gave the first coherent account of those brief moments of terror yesterday. All were at work when the lights went out and outside the skies darkened.

"A big gust of wind came up and slammed the doors and blew loose things around on the fourth floor where I was working," Axel Peterson, a worker in Factory B said. "Somebody shouted to shut the windows. A couple started for them when the floor gave an awful quiver and the dust stirred up from the corners. Everybody bolted for the stairway. And then it came. The whole building crackled and twisted and broke. We all piled in a heap down the stairway.

"A beam fell across my legs. Some groaned and some cried in pain. That's all I remember until I came to in the hospital."

It was from the main stairway that one dead man and nine injured were taken.

Temporary relief headquarters were set up in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce today. A fund of $4018 had been raised by public contributions. Special collections will be made in all the churches tomorrow. All moving-picture theaters will have benefit performances Monday.

HURRICANE TOLL GROWS HOURLY

Caribbean Islands Ravaged by Furious Winds

Many Persons Already Known to Have Perished

Red Cross Dispatches Help to Stricken Section

Los Angeles Asked to Aid

D. C. MacWatters, chairman of the Los Angeles chapter of the Red Cross, received the following appeal from Washington last night for funds to assist the victims of the West Indies hurricane:

"West Indies hurricane has destroyed 1000 homes in Porto Rico and other islands, also devastating crops. Immediate need for food, shelter, medical supplies and emergency relief. Red Cross taking charge at request of President Coolidge. Need for large fund imperative. Please give widest possible publicity this appeal and notify public Los Angeles chapter, Red Cross, 610 Transportation Building, Los Angeles, will receive and forward to national headquarters all contributions. Initial donation of $50,000 made from National Red Cross funds. H. M. Baker, Red Cross director disaster relief and trained disaster staff now on way to island."

(Continued from First Page)

sible to estimate, but there are many reports of ships swept ashore by the tempest and a dispatch from Turks Islands told of one schooner reported lost with all hands.

And while the total of destruction to life and property continuously grew, no one would venture a prediction as to just where the storm will strike next or when it will withdraw its fury to the skies from which it came.

APPEAL ISSUED TO AMERICAN PEOPLE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (AP)—With its task growing hourly as additional appeals for aid were sent in from the storm-swept West Indies, the American Red Cross today issued an appeal to the American people for funds and set aside $50,000 of its own money for relief and rehabilitation.

The mobilization of resources was determined at a conference between President Coolidge, who also is president of the Red Cross, and John Barton Payne, chairman of the organization. Messages from chapters in Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands added to the serious complexion of the catastrophe as pictured yesterday by the Chancellor of the University of Porto Rico in the first word received from the stricken island.

The naval destroyer Gilmer left Charleston early this afternoon for Porto Rico carrying Henry M. Baker, national disaster relief director and four associates. Relief work already has been started there, Manuel Mendia, acting chairman of the island chapter, cabled national headquarters that it is "impossible as yet to obtain data of the extent of the disaster."

News of the disaster continues meager. The Red Cross was informed by cable from its Virgin Island chapter workers at St. Croix that there is no communication with St. Thomas, the capital and largest city, that hundreds are homeless and that clothes and money are needed. The Navy has radio transmitters at these two points and at St. Johns, but has received no information of conditions on the island.

REVISION OF HIGH COURT PROJECTED

League Asked to Initiate Study of World Tribunal; America May Take Part

GENEVA, Sept. 15. (AP)—The American government may be invited to participate in a revision of the statutes of the Permanent International Court of Justice, it developed today.

The legal committee of the Assembly of the League of Nations today adopted a resolution asking the League Council to have a study made of the statute by competent jurists and to submit proposed amendments at the next Assembly. Several delegates called attention to negotiations for the United States to adhere to the court and said they thought America should be represented on such a committee.

The proposed commission undoubtedly would study, among other things, the condition under which the court may give advisory opinions. This question has been a stumbling block to America's joining of the court.

SHOCKER LAID TO REST

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15. (AP)—Nearly 1000 persons, including the New York American baseball club and many St. Louis American club players, attended funeral services at All Saints' Church today for Urban Shocker, former Yankee and Brown pitcher.

NEWSPAPER DROPS FROM DESERT SKY

Plane Delivers "Times" at Grand Canyon Right from Presses in Los Angeles

NORTH RIM, GRAND CANYON, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Slipping out of an altitude of 11,000 feet and scooting to a point only 150 feet from a clearing near the lodge, a trimotored Ford plane of the Scenic Airway dropped six large bundles of the morning's edition of the Los Angeles Times, marking the first time that any newspaper has been delivered by airplane to Grand Canyon.

A considerable stir was created among several score of the Southern California, Utah and Arizona business and professional men who are here as guests of the Union Pacific. Many rushed from their cabins in time to see the papers fall from the giant aircraft as it shot the bundles toward a huge white linen "T" on the ground, in the clearing.

The Times, bearing inscriptions, "Greetings! This is today's Times delivered to you, etc.," was distributed to every one of the delegation cabins.

The Western Air Express delivered the papers to Las Vegas, Nev., and Scenic Airways, Inc., of Phoenix, picked them up and delivered them to the Grand Canyon.

There is no landing-field this side of Fredonia, making it necessary for the plane to fly low, drop the papers and then return without landing.

Delivery of the newspapers has been one of the outstanding features of the trip.

GRAND CANYON PARTY FETED

(Continued from First Page)

national park, was received here by Stephen T. Mather, director of national parks.

That individual was the master of ceremonies for two dedications today, that of the lodge and of the $150,000 Kaibab trail this morning.

Presented by Mr. Mather, speakers for lodge ceremonies included Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific, Herbert J. Grant, president of Mormon Church, and Representatives Crail and Swing of California. Mr. Gray expressed gratitude at the attention and praise according the new lodge and briefly outlined the policy to be followed in operation of the project.

Other speakers, especially the two high officials of the Mormon church, dwelt on early history and tradition of the string of national parks, which will number three in this vicinity with the dedication of Bryce Canyon. Importance of the lodge was emphasized and Representatives Crail and Swing pointed out the progressiveness of the Union Pacific system.

Kaibab Trail, which officially was opened today, is steeped in tradition as traversing part of an old Indian trail. The history of the horse and foot trail, which crosses from rim to rim of the Grand Canyon, was presented graphically by M. R. Tillotson, superintendent of Grand Canyon National Park. Kaibab Indians first established the trail, which now is carved out of the face of solid rock.

GORGEOUS SCENE

It is four and one-half miles to Roaring Springs, which is a trip of about four or five hours, if you take the word of the writer, who rode a large black mule to that destination and return. It is conceded to be one of the outstanding trips of Grand Canyon in that it goes almost to the floor of the Grand Canyon and shows impressively the majesty of the towering colored peaks. The trail reduces to four the crossings of Bright Angel Creek, which formerly numbered sixty-six. It cuts the distance from rim to rim by six miles which means much when one traverses the distance by mule. It is twenty miles from north to south rim. It authoritatively is recognized as the finest mountain trail in America.

Frank Southgate of Scenic Airways, Inc., and E. O. Whitman of the Phoenix Industrial Conference soared over Lee's Ferry bridge at Grand Canyon yesterday, a project which is nearing completion. They were the first passengers ever to make the flight. They also extended the party an invitation today to attend the dedication of that great span November 10 and 11. Tomorrow morning the group of 200 will travel by bus caravan to Bryce Canyon, the trip ending Monday when the various delegations entrain for their respective cities. The party is declared to represent one of the most powerful aggregations of prominent men ever gathered for any single event in the Southwest. The four States of the Southwest have contributed some of their greatest financiers, business men, Federal and civic officials.

Plane Begins World Flight

HAMBLE, HAMPSHIRE (Eng.) Sept. 15. (AP)—With the object of demonstrating what the owner-pilot of a light airplane can accomplish, George H. Storck of Seattle, Wash., started from here today on a 27-000-mile flight around the world.

Storck is driving a thirty-horsepower Avro-Avian seaplane. His first halt will be at Paris. He plans to hop off from there on Sunday and fly to Turin, Italy.

RED CROSS NAMES DOCTOR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. (AP)—Dr. William D. Kleine has been appointed national medical officer for the American Red Cross, succeeding Dr. William R. Redden, resigned. The appointment is effective November 1, next.

TWO FINANCIERS OUT FOR HOOVER

S. M. Vauclain, Otto Kahn Urge His Election

Republican Leader Praised as Ideal for Job

Full Dinner Pail Declared to be Chief Issue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Two of the leading men in industrial and financial circles of the United States came out today in favor of Herbert Hoover as against Gov. Smith. The first is Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and the other is Otto Kahn, head of the international banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Mr. Vauclain characterized attempts to make prohibition a vital issue in the campaign as a subterfuge designed to defeat Mr. Hoover.

Prohibition as a matter of importance in so far as campaign issues are concerned is a "snare and a delusion," Mr. Vauclain said, and he stamped as far more important the retention of the full dinner pail and the placing at the head of the government of a man like Mr. Hoover who he declared is "the ideal man to deal with the more important matters pertaining to the continuation of our present position among the nations of the world."

WHAT HE BELIEVES

In his statement the locomotive builder said:

"Mr. Hoover possesses all those qualities necessary to insure a safe, aggressive and intelligent administration of the affairs of this government. He has served his country faithfully and efficiently in every position of trust assigned him, and has made the office held by him under the present administration of the greatest value to our country.

"Mr. Hoover is an engineer of world-wide acclaim. His judgment has been practical in all things, and under the greatest stress he has always been tranquil, determined and successful. He is a gentleman, a scholar, an executive, and at all times his head is level and firmly set up on his shoulders.

"He is the ideal man to deal with the more important matters pertaining to the continuation of our present position among the nations of the world. In every country I have visited his name gives confidence in every thing to which it may be attached.

CHIEF QUESTIONS

"The protective tariff, the needs of agriculture, co-operation rights, governmental control, reduction of the national debt, reduction of taxes, are in my judgment, the most important matters for consideration during the next administration.

"Prohibition, however, has been thrust into his campaign, and it is expected by the opponents of prohibition that the defeat of Mr. Hoover will cause the Eighteenth Amendment to be stricken from the Constitution. Prohibition is a delusion and a snare in so far as the issues of this campaign for President of the United States are concerned.

"I am opposed to any retrograde movement. We must not only continue to enjoy our present prosperity but to look forward to a greater future.

"I believe in a full dinner pail for my fellow-workmen of all classes, and am confident it will not be exchanged for rum.

"I will vote for Mr. Hoover for President along with my friends and associates, the working people of this great country."

KAHN'S STATEMENT

In a letter to Vice-President Dawes, written from Salzburg, Germany, and made public here tonight, Otto Kahn describing Mr. Hoover as thoroughly posted and tested in national affairs and as able and courageous, said:

"I shall vote for Mr. Hoover, and do my best to support him, even though on the subject of prohibition and the Volstead Act I find myself more in accord with the expressed views of Gov. Smith than with those of Mr. Hoover.

"I consider the evil of intemperance one of the most serious problems that confronts the nation, one of the most sinister in its effects and one that most urgently challenges the resources of enlightened statesmanship to find an effective remedy.

"I doubt very much, however, whether prohibition (though I agree with Mr. Hoover in regarding it as an experiment 'noble in purpose') can effect that remedy.

HOPES EXPRESSED

"Without venturing an opinion whether the repeal or an essential modification of the Eighteenth Amendment may as I greatly hope or may not be effected at some time in the future, I believe it to be the immediate task of clear-visioned and courageous political leadership to devise means to press for action toward such liberalization of the law carrying out that amendment as is compatible with a broad-minded construction of its provisions. I am advised by high legal authority that a revision of the law in the sense indicated is entirely possible without any nullification of constitutional requirements.

"Knowing Mr. Hoover as both able and courageous I have no doubt that, if elected, his experience in the actual administration of the Volstead Act will lead him to recommend to Congress suitable changes in its provisions. And I am convinced that such changes will be —and to be effective must be—not in direction of increased stringency, but of increased liberality."

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Scientists at Glasgow Announce New Findings Which Are in Accord With the Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler Gland Operation Principle.

"Refueling the human mechanism the same as a machine when it starts to run down" was the outstanding theory advanced by Prof. A. F. Hill, eminent scientist, at the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Glasgow, Scotland, the past week.

It was pointed out that, "there is no reason why the stoppage of the human mechanism should be any more final than that of a combustion engine when the fuel is exhausted."

For the past several years Dr. Wheeler has shown by hundreds of living witnesses who have undergone his simple, painless gland operations that when deficient glands were re-energized and re-established into normal functioning, sickness was banished and robust health followed.

How the Glands Control the Human Organism

In some people all the glands fail in their work, while in many others only one or two fail. Sometimes the glands get only a little behind. Sometimes they lag greatly—all of which accounts for the great variety of ailments that take place in different people.

In the past few years, physiology may be said to have been revolutionized by our knowledge of the endocrines ductless glands and their control over looks, personality, age, thought, happiness, health, sickness and human energy. The way they govern all mental and physical functions and how they can be re-energized to a full degree of normalcy consistent with the age of the individual is made clear in a booklet written by Dr. Wheeler and sent to the sick without charge.

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Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler,
3173 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me, without any obligation, copy of your free booklet on the ductless glands.

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HER LEG HEALED AFTER 17 YEARS

Mrs. E. N. Rhorbaugh, Smiths Station, Pa., who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 17 years urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 25 Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers and varicose veins that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.—[Advertisement.

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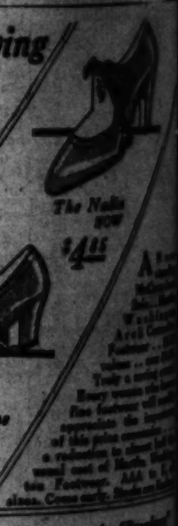

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SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928. VOL. XLVII. NO. 222

Travel Suggestions

Appear daily on The Times' Travel, Resort and Hotel page. These interesting announcements suggest all sorts of long or short trips, by sea, rail and motor bus.

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...UTIFUL NEW STUDIOS
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...MONDAY, SEPT. 17TH
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HOOVER READY FOR INVASION

Candidate Will Plunge Into Enemy Territory

Speech Will be Delivered at Newark Tomorrow

Aspirant Gets Reports from Aides on Outlook

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (AP)—Herbert Hoover closed his desk today to don his battle armor and plunge into the active fight for the Presidency.

Turning his back on weeks of preparation and study, he prepared to invade enemy territory to deliver at Newark Monday a stroke on the very fringe of the home State of his Democratic opponent.

As the Republican nominee launches his drive in the East, Gov. Smith will be speeding westward in an effort to rouse the Republican States of the Middle West in his own favor.

OLD AND THE NEW

The old and the new will intermingle strangely when Hoover speaks at Newark. Surrounding the nominee will be the ballyhoo, torchlights and banners of an older political day. Before him will be a microphone to carry his voice in an ultra-modern way over an extensive radio hook-up into all sections of the country.

Before setting forth from his campaign headquarters, Mr. Hoover received today fresh views on the political situation in the two widely separated States of New York and North Dakota from Senator Capper, who has been in New York, and Senator Nye, who told of conditions in the Western State. In addition, Hoover talked over conditions generally with Speaker Longworth and with Theodore Roosevelt, Hanford Macnider and other former service men with whom he had luncheon at the home of Assistant Attorney-General Donovan.

SOME FEAR FELT

Senator Capper had an optimistic report for his chief, but Senator Nye declared that there is much feeling against the Republicans in his State because of the party's failure to give the wheat farmers relief through the McNary-Haugen bill. Nye feels, however, that with judicious handling the ruffled feelings may be smoothed down sufficiently before election time so that the State will be found in the Hoover parade of electoral votes.

Senator Capper told the nominee that business men with whom he talked in New York told him that although they have been consistent supporters of Gov. Smith in his campaigns for the Governorship, they will not vote for him for President. The Kansas Senator believes that enough of such voters are in hand to cut down Smith's majority in New York State so that the up-State Republican majority will swing New York for Hoover and Curtis.

THROUGH MANY TOWNS

The trip of the candidate to Newark will carry him through a dozen towns in Northern New Jersey. Arriving at Newark early in the afternoon he will make an automobile tour of Orange and Montclair. In the afternoon a call be paid on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison at their home at Menlo Park, where Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will spend the night. A reception has been planned at Newark late in the afternoon after which the nominee will be taken to the First Regiment Armory, where at 9 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, he will begin his speech.

ROBBER SELLS HIS LIFE CHEAP

Youth Killed After Taking Few Dollars Out of Dance-Hall Till

WICHITA (Kan.) Sept. 15. (AP)—Stealing $11.31 cost Claude House, 25 years of age, of Las Vegas, N. M., his life at a dance hall last night.

House and another young man seized the cash register at a dance pavilion southeast of Wichita during the darkness of a "dreamy" waltz, dumped out the money, and started running. House was shot three times by Ellsworth Motley, special officer. The other robber escaped.

COOLIDGE SETS VERMONT TRIP

President to Start Journey Middle of Week

Sick Mother of First Lady Will be Visited

No Political Speeches on Outing Planned

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (AP)—President Coolidge will start on his trip to Vermont about the middle of next week. He plans to be away from Washington about three days, returning by the end of the week.

The President, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, will stop at Northampton, Mass., to visit Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Coolidge, who has been ill in a hospital there since last December.

The Chief Executive plans to be in Northampton only a few hours, proceeding the same day to Plymouth where he expects to arrive on Thursday evening. Present plans call for him to stay at Plymouth Thursday night and Friday probably returning to Washington that same night so as to be back at the White House Saturday.

The plans, however, are very tentative and should Mr. Coolidge find it advisable the trip might be extended by a day or two.

No speeches will be delivered by Mr. Coolidge on the trip. It will be restricted exclusively to pleasure while in Vermont and will also give the Chief Executive an opportunity to see the recovery of his home State from the floods which devastated sections of it last fall. Gov. Weeks of Vermont was notified today of President Coolidge's plans.

EX-AGENT RETURNED FOLLOWING ARREST

PHOENIX, Sept. 15. (AP)—H. J. Dooner, former United States Deputy Internal Revenue Collector in Mohave county, was returned to Phoenix this morning from San Francisco, where he was arrested on the charge of embezzling $66.33 of government funds while a collector.

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

BIRKEL MUSIC CO
NOW IN PROGRESS

Never Such Values
in World-Famous Instruments!

the Birkel Music Company policy does not permit of the use of comparative prices under ordinary circumstances, but these beautiful new and slightly used pianos are such UNUSUAL BARGAINS that their former prices must be given in order to acquaint you with the GREAT SAVINGS THEY REPRESENT.

World-Famous Grand Pianos

STEINWAY, like new, was $1850, now.....$1450
STEINWAY, like new, was $1850, now.....$1550
STEINERT demonstrator, was $1750, now..$1350
STEINERT, Louis XV art case, $2500, now..$1450
KURTZMANN, like new, was $850, now.....$680
KURTZMANN, slightly used, was $950, now....$760
KRAKAUER demonstrator, was $1050, now....$850
BAUS demonstrator, like new, was $850, now
KRAKAUER, floor sample, was $980, now....$795
WEBER, like new, was $1325, now.....$1050
STROUD demonstrator, new, was $845, now...$695
BUSH & GERTS, flr. sample, was $890, now..$695
GABLER, like new, sample, was $675, now...$550
REGENT, slightly used, was $675, now.....$495
CAMP & CO., used, like new, was $575, now..$395

A Number of Art Grands Are Specially Priced!

Duo-Art Reproducing Grands
DEMONSTRATORS AND SLIGHTLY USED INSTRUMENTS
(The world's finest reproducing medium)

STEINWAY DUO ART, WAS $3475, now....$2250
STEINWAY DUO ART, WAS $4475, now....$3900
WEBER, like new, was $2985, now.....$2200
WEBER demonstrator, was $3475, now.....$2975
WEBER, slightly used, was $3475, now.....$2150
STECK, LIKE NEW, WAS $2750, now.....$1550
STECK, demonstrator, was $2250, now.....$1800
STECK, slightly used, was $1850, now.....$1425
STROUD, was $1495, now.....$1200

"Hear the Greatest Artists in Your Own Home With the Duo Art"

PLAYER PIANOS, NEW SAMPLES AND USED, FROM...$175 up
GOOD USED UPRIGHT PIANOS FROM.....$75 up
UPRIGHT PIANOS, RENTAL INSTRUMENTS, FOR.....$225
Extraordinary Values in Band and Orchestra Instruments
Convenient Purchase Terms

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All for $5.00 Down! To Introduce
A New HOOSIER Beauty
In Four Charming Colors — Each Beautifully Decorated

A Hoosier Masterpiece Unequaled Value
All this for $71.50 This Low Cash Price Prevails
45 Pieces High-Grade Aluminum Included
One Week Only!

Special Introductory Offer—This Week Only

In order to introduce the new Hoosier Beauty, the Hoosier Company is cooperating with us in the most remarkable sale we have ever held.

Never have we been able to offer so much quality, beauty and convenience in a kitchen cabinet at anywhere near this remarkably low price. The cabinet contains the essential labor and time-saving features resulting from years of careful study of the requirements of housekeepers. You have a choice of four charming colors, each beautifully enameled.

No Charge for Aluminum or Easy Terms

To introduce the biggest cabinet value ever offered in this community we are including this big, 45-piece set of high-grade aluminum with a limited number of these Hoosier Beauty cabinets at no extra cost to you.

The low cash price fixed by the factory, $71.50, applies. YOU PAY NOTHING FOR THE ALUMINUM or for the privilege of buying on the most liberal terms we have ever offered.

$5.00 delivers the Beauty and the aluminum set to your home. The balance of the low purchase price may be paid in small amounts weekly.

Our Allotment of Cabinets and Aluminum is Limited - - Come Early

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.
737 SOUTH HILL STREET (NEAR 8TH)~PHONE TRINITY 4121

EGG YOURSELF ON TO SUCCESS THROUGH THE
ORO BLANCO
MONTHLY INCOME PLAN!

HUGE POULTRY PLANT NOW RISING
Construction is under way on the ORO BLANCO scientific egg farm at Fallbrook Ave. and Van Owen St. at Owensmouth in San Fernando Valley. When completed, the plant will be one of the largest and finest in the world.

NO REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Oro Blanco's monthly income plan does not call for purchase of any land. This does away with all monthly payments, interest charges, city taxes, county taxes, state taxes and assessments. YOUR PROFIT CHECKS ARE ALL YOURS.

Get Started TODAY on the Road to Regular Monthly Profits without work or worry for you

THE LAST FRONTIER in the food products industry has been crossed by the forces of BIG BUSINESS.

HUGE CORPORATIONS TODAY produce and market the basic foods, such as bread, meat, and dairy products. And now, egg farming, heretofore carried on through individual effort with great economic waste, has been invaded by organized business. Mass production and distribution on a vast scale assure success.

THROUGH ORO BLANCO, INC., you can share in the record profits certain under efficient management and direct marketing facilities. You can EGG yourself on to success and independence by taking advantage of the ORO BLANCO *Monthly* INCOME PLAN.

PURCHASE A UNIT OF 300 select White Leghorn laying hens through ORO BLANCO and you will receive a monthly income from the start without putting forth effort of any kind. Your chickens will be housed in our modern poultry plant, now being erected, and will be cared for scientifically. The eggs will be marketed so as to bring the maximum return every month and wherever you are, your profits will be sent you in the form of a check.

NO WORK OR WORRY for you. You continue at whatever you are doing without a moment's interruption while your flock of hens works for you at the ORO BLANCO poultry plant. Our scientific and efficient methods, our direct marketing facilities and our poultry experts do the rest. *Send the coupon below for booklet.*

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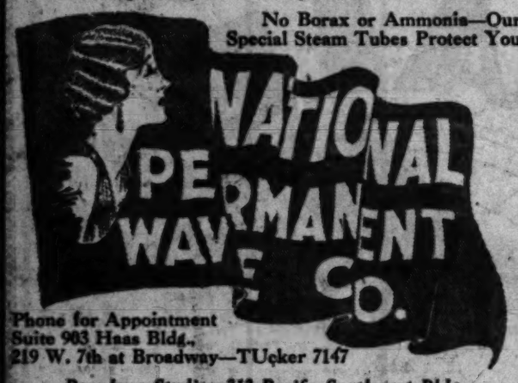

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All Giving the Same Beautiful Oil Wave

AUCTION

Sale No. 1 Tuesday, Sept. 18th at 2 P.M. 5-room stucco home, modern, large lot, at 2010 Clyde Ave. Two blocks north of Washington Blvd. Will be sold to highest bidder over present incumbrance. A chance to pick up a snap.

Sale No. 2 Wednesday, Sept. 19th at 2 P.M. highly restricted residence lot, facing on Queen's Road, two blocks north of Sunset Blvd. in Hacienda Park.

Ideal homesite with wonderful view. See sign on property. Be sure to come. Free transportation to the sale by calling 599-161

JAMES L. DOWD, Auctioneer

AS BABY GROWS
Build up His Strength
With Easily Digested
Scott's Emulsion
OF
Cod-liver Oil
That Children Take With Keen Relish

SEA AVIATORS UNDAUNTED

Ile de France Ship-to-Shore Flyers Tell Story of Mishap on Arrival at London

LONDON, Sept. 15. (AP)—Commander Louis Demougeot, who was rescued from the liner Ile de France's postal plane, said today that although ship-to-shore air mail still is in an experimental stage it has considerable possibilities and should not be abandoned because of one mishap. He added that while he is returning to the French navy the catapulting of planes from the liner will be continued with a civilian pilot.

The commander and wireless operator, Mourlon Marcel, of the plane, arrived in London this morning from Penzance near where they were landed by a trawler which picked them up twenty-eight miles at sea. They continued on to Croydon Airdrome, intending to fly to Paris. Leon Doumergue, the second pilot of the plane, remained at Penzance suffering from a chill.

Commander Demougeot and Marcel appear not to have been affected by their experience.

"We were forced to descend half an hour after leaving the Ile De France owing to a faulty spark plug," Commander Demougeot said. "After coming down on the surface of the sea we were able to repair the spark plug and start the engine, but the sea was too rough for us to take off.

"We floated for ten hours until a fishing trawler picked us up. Two boats had passed and we taxied toward them but they did not notice our signals.

"We were unable to make our wireless work and seemed unable to attract attention with our signals. It was bitterly cold. When the fishing boat saw us we had about given up hope.

"We landed near Penzance. The ropes mooring the plane to the trawler broke and the plane was first damaged and then lost at sea."

FLYERS OFF TO BEAT SMALL-PLANE RECORD

BERLIN, Sept. 15. (AP)—Karl Heinz Von Winterfeldt and Willy Eichler left here today in an airplane powered with only a forty horsepower motor in an attempt to beat the long-distance record for small planes. Their itinerary includes Koenigsburg, Moscow, Irkutsk and possibly Tokio. Their machine is a Klem-Daimler of the L-26 type. If they break the record they will win a cup donated by President Von Hindenburg.

STRANDED MEN SAVED BY PLANES

Aviators Drop Food for Miners Marooned After Fire Sweeps Camp

HUDSON (Ont.) Sept. 15. (AP)—Fifty miners, stranded in the wild Red Lake district without food or clothing, have been saved by aviators who flew in to them with the needed supplies.

Their bunk houses and all their food and clothing except what they were wearing, were destroyed in a forest fire which swept a wide area at Clearwater Lake early this week. The men are employees of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company.

The plight of the men was discovered by aviators investigating the fire. Emergency rations were dropped and when further supplies were rushed by train from Winnipeg the flyers took them to the mining camp, which is 109 miles from Hudson, the nearest railway point.

Illness Brings Mercy to Baron

BUDAPEST (Hungary) Sept. 15. (AP)—The Minister of Justice has ordered the suspension of Baron Ludwig Hatvany's sentence of eighteen months' imprisonment, X-rays having revealed that the nobleman is suffering from an internal malady.

The Baron, who was convicted of betraying and defaming the Hungarian government, was released from prison and went to a hospital.

Australians End Dockers Strike

MELBOURNE (Australia) Sept. 15. (AP)—Dockers who struck on Tuesday, tieing up shipping in all Australian ports, today decided to return to work Monday. The waterside workers had opposed an arbitration court award which they feared might prevent them from obtaining a full day's work.

The arbitration court had decided that workers would be picked twice a day from applicants, while the workers wanted this to be done once daily.

DEMOCRATS REPORT FINANCES IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. (AP)—The Democratic National Congressional Committee has filed a financial report with the clerk of the House showing receipts of $6704 and disbursements of $4232 between June 1 and the 1st inst. Robert N. Harper, treasurer, listed $2450 as having been given by the party's national committee.

C. H. Baker

"Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago"

"Loma" $8.50

"Cubist" $12.50

FEMININE FASHIONS

FAVOR

GENUINE REPTILE FOOTWEAR FOR FALL

"LOMA" IS A TRIG OXFORD FASHIONED IN GENUINE BROWN LIZARD. THE QUARTER AND JUNIOR SPANISH HEEL ARE OF HARMONIZING BROWN KID.

"CUBIST" IS ATTRACTIVELY CREATED IN GENUINE BROWN LIZARD. THE SLIM STRAP IS OF BROWN KID.

"CUBIST" IS ALSO FASHIONED IN GENUINE BLACK LIZARD WITH HEEL AND QUARTER OF BLACK KID.

BAKER SPONSORS—CHIFFON HOSIERY
IN SHADES OF JAVA, LUCINDA, RAMONA
$1.65 the pair—3 for $4.50
TO HARMONIZE WITH REPTILE FOOTWEAR

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Demonstrated
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PANATROPES, RECORDS and Now RADIOS
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MUSIC COMPANY
EASY TERMS
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Never a Dull Moment Now!

Tone perfection in Radio . . . Records . . . *at your finger-tips in these amazing instruments*

Brunswick Radio, 7 Tubes, $215
(Less Tubes)

EVERYTHING in radio as well as record-playing instruments is now yours to choose from in Brunswick's great new line. Brunswick this year offers Radio built to the high musical standards of the Brunswick Panatrope. Tone is musically perfect. You hear the artist as he really is. Bass and high notes *natural* as you've never heard them on the radio before.

At your Brunswick dealer's you'll find also many new models of the Brunswick Panatrope . . . supreme among record-playing instruments . . . and of the Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola. Cabinets are by Brunswick craftsmen and you'll agree are the most beautiful in the field today. All instruments operate entirely from the light socket. Prices from $25 to $995.

There's more to choose from on Brunswick in radio and record-playing instruments than any other manufacturer offers!

Certainly you will buy nothing in radio or recorded music without first seeing and hearing these remarkable new developments by Brunswick.

Brunswick
Panatropes—Radio—Records—Panatrope-Radiolas

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., Chicago

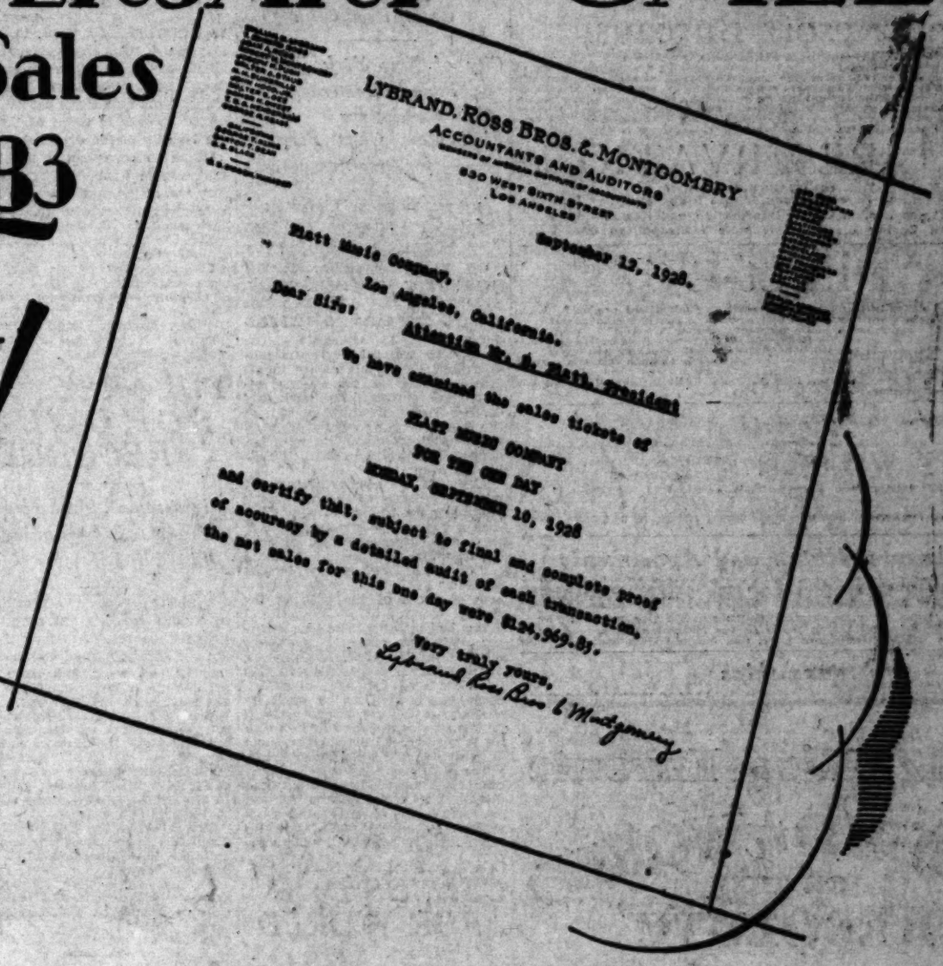
Los Angeles Branch—845 So. Los Angeles St., Phone TRinity 4724

PLATT'S ~ 23rd ANNIVERSARY ~ SALE

~a new record in Music Sales

$124,969.83 IN ONE DAY!

~and the same "Wonder Values" are available to you~



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630 WEST SIXTH STREET
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September 13, 1928.

Platt Music Company,
Los Angeles, California.

Attention Mr. R. Platt, President

Dear Sirs:

We have examined the sales tickets of

PLATT MUSIC COMPANY
FOR THE ONE DAY
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1928

and certify that, subject to final and complete proof of accuracy by a detailed audit of each transaction, the net sales for this one day were $124,969.83.

Very truly yours,
Lybrand Ross Bros & Montgomery

Once again the public—final judge of values—registers its approval and confidence in this great organization by bringing to it what to our knowledge is the greatest single day's business ever to be transacted by a music company in the United States. Once again this great sale sweeps on to new records, new proportions—making new friends. But, best of all, you can still take advantage of the wonder values which make this the event, beyond question—

"Imitated-Yet Never Approached in Sheer Value-Giving!"

Brand New
$800
Wegman
Period Model
GRANDS
$539

What enthusiasm has greeted this wonderful piano value! What exclamations of surprise! Its rich, warm, highlighted finish—the beautiful, authentic period designs. And what a glorious tone it reveals to the listener! Here, indeed, is the Value of Values in this greatest of all sales! Acknowledged so by competing manufacturers even at its regular price of $800. Yet now you can purchase it for $261 less than that—just $539. See it, by all means!

Terms---Name Your Own!

And here are a few more of the great values which have made of this event the greatest ever presented by the Platt Music Company.

Brand New Upright Pianos, popular studio type	$249
Brand New Baby Grands, Colonial type case	$369
Brand New Reproducing Grands—electrically operated	$599
Brand New Player Pianos	$289
Other pianos start as low as	$97

15% to 50% Savings

Practically every famous name in the piano world may now be purchased at a saving. In addition to Platt's own world renowned pianos which are entered at these discounts (with only a very few honor bound exceptions) you will find in our great stock of new and used instruments the following makes:

KNABE	MASON & HAMLIN
STEINWAY	CHICKERING
KRANICH & BACH	A. B. CHASE
LUDWIG	EMERSON
STRAUBE	CABLE-NELSON
SOHMER	STECK
HARDMAN	ARMSTRONG
FRANCIS BACON	SCHOMAKER
KIMBALL	WEBER
MEHLIN	VOSE

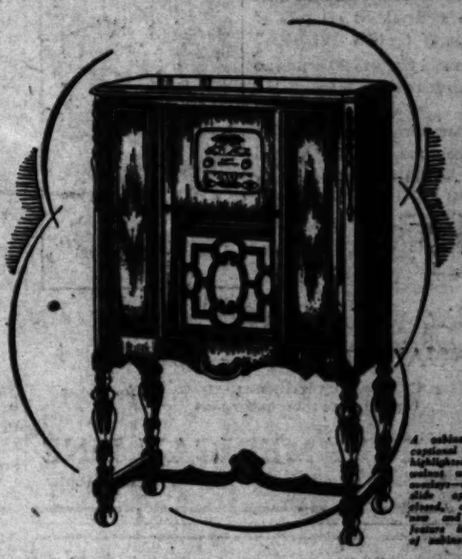
and many, many more!

See These Wonder Values:-

	Regularly	NOW
KNABE (repurchased from former agent)	$1950	$1395
STEINWAY (Ebony Parlor Grand, used)	$1950	$ 985
MASON & HAMLIN (Parlor Grand, Mahogany, practically new)	$2100	$1545
CHICKERING (Mahogany Baby Grand, slightly used)	$1575	$ 995
KRANICH & BACH (Brand new small grands	$1150	$ 949
HARDMAN (Brand new Grands)	$1475	$ 895
LUDWIG (Brand new Grands)	$ 945	$ 719
HARRINGTON (New Grands)	$ 850	$ 565
WHITNEY (used and demonstrator grands)	$ 685	$ 485

and hundreds of other great buys—but you must hurry for complete choice!

1929
Model
$335
Grebe
"Chancellor"
Radio
$197



7 Tubes-Dynamic Speaker!

100% A. C. Electric

The radio value that has all Los Angeles talking! Never has such a quality receiving set been offered at such a price. Only special permission from the Grebe Factory permits this unusual offer!

Remember, the quantity is limited. A designated number was agreed upon to be sold at this price.

When these are sold—there will be no more at this wonderfully low Anniversary figure. Those who know radio are quickly taking advantage of this great item. You, too, should profit by buying now.

$19 Down-- *Balance Easy Monthly Payments*

--Other Radios $59 and up

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The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels or rest, recreation and recuperation at seashore, mountain or desert hotels and resorts. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines, travel by air, hotels and pleasure and health hotels and resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel **RESERVATIONS**

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Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring Street. Telephone MEtropolitan 6700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—to make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 6700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

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ON "The Voyage of Your Dreams", you can revive your collector's instinct. For there are myriads of cluttered alley stalls and side-walk shops and wondrous bazars and markets along the silver-glazed sea path of *"The Queen of Cruising Steamships"*—63 ports and cities in 30 countries are fairly saturated with them.

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and the most comprehensive itinerary of romantic and historic cities surrounding this ancient Sea.

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Cunard Line's Finest First-Class Cuisine and Service. Limited to 390 Guests—Half Capacity
67 days of glorious adventure, with free stop-over in Europe including return by S.S. "Berengaria" or any Cunard Steamer. Rates from $950, including shore excursions. Early reservation advisable.
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Travel Suggestions
Appear daily on The Times' Travel, Resort and Hotel page. These interesting announcements suggest all sorts of long or short trips, by sea, rail and motor bus.

BYRD'S BARK MISSES STORM

Auxiliary Engine Pulls Ship Out of Dead Calm

City of New York Due at Panama Yesterday

First Mate Gaffs Porpoise for Breakfast

BY DR. FRANCIS J. COWAN

(Copyright, 1928, by the New York Times and St. Louis Post Dispatch in the United States, Europe, South America, the British Empire, Mexico and Cuba.)

ON BOARD THE AMERICAN BARK CITY OF NEW YORK, FLAGSHIP OF COMMANDER BYRD'S ANTAARCTIC EXPEDITION, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—The destructive tropical hurricane now sweeping the islands of the north Caribbean has had an opposite effect on us on board the bark City of New York. At the first sign of the hurricane our good driving wind was sucked away and we were becalmed in a glassy sea with the air like an oven.

Although we already were 100 miles in advance of the hurricane's probable path, the loss of wind from such a widespread surrounding area was an occurrence typical of such disturbances. Fortunately we could call on our auxiliary engine, so that today we are off the coast of Panama well out of the path of the storm.

The lookout at sunrise this morning sighting a school of porpoises off the lee bow, Mr. McGuinness, our first mate, prepared to furnish us with fresh fish for breakfast. Steadying himself as he knelt on the bowsprit at the crucial moment he hurled an unerring harpoon at a big fellow, and at this moment there is great activity around the galley.

The ship has been scrubbed and painted from top to bottom and gleams like a yacht, and all the crew are trying on shoes and other strange clothes in preparation for shore leave if we reach Panama today.

CENSUS DUE FOR WORLD FARM TRADE

Agricultural Survey Will be Conducted in 1930 by Nearly Every Nation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (Exclusive) — Arrangements for taking a world agricultural census in 1930 practically have been completed. The countries, colonies, and mandate territories which have promised active participation in the census represent approximately 98 per cent of the agriculture of the world, according to Leon M. Estabrook, director of the census for International Institute of Agriculture at Rome.

Mr. Estabrook formerly was chairman of the crop-reporting board of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Republicans of Both Sexes in Organizations

VISALIA, Sept. 15.—Women of Tulare county are rallying to aid the Republican cause, Mrs. Frank Lamberson of this city is organizing the women's Hoover-Curtis Clubs.

In the Lindsay District she appointed Mrs. A. M. Hostetter as chairman of the unit there. Other members of the committee are Mmes. C. B. Woodward, secretary; R. I. Clearman, R. E. Wolf, Martin McLees, C. O. Cowles, W. S. Cairns, W. D. Allen, H. O. Mason, A. T. Siement, Duff Ward and Miss Edna Wilbur. Mrs. William Hilger will head the Strathmore unit. Other chairmen will be appointed.

With the launching of a Tulare county unit of the Republican War Veterans' League of California with a dinner session at the Hotel Johnson, the Republican campaign for Herbert Hoover was further stimulated.

Preparing for intensive efforts in behalf of the Hoover-Curtis ticket in co-operation with the Republican county Central Committee, the new unit elected James M. Burke, local attorney and World War veteran, as county chairman; James A. Thomas Jr., of Tulare, past-commander of the American Legion Post there, secretary. Other officers include R. E. Bacon, Tulare, World War veteran, and A. B. Shippey, Visalia veteran of the Spanish-American War, vice-chairman. Additional vice-chairmen and an executive committee representing all parts of the county will also be named.

Party Sessions to Pick State Committeemen

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 15. (AP)—Politicians from all points of California are to congregate in Sacramento Tuesday to attend the conventions of the State Republican, Democratic and Prohibition parties.

By authority of the Direct Primary Act the conventions will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Capitol to name new State central committees, adopt platforms and select Presidential and Vice-Presidential electors for the November election.

Actual organization of the new central committees will not take place until next Saturday at meetings in San Francisco.

Charles L. Neumiller of Stockton is slated for re-election as chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, and H. H. McPike of San Francisco is expected to be given another term as chief of the Democratic committee.

BOND VOTE APPROVED

LINDSAY, Sept. 15.—Resolutions concerning a proposed civic center were passed at an adjourned meeting of the City Council last night, with a full board attendance. The proposed bond issue of between $110,000 and $120,000 will appear on the ballot at the fall election.

BOYS FIND BODY OF MAN

Corpse Discovered Underneath Tree on Bank of Porter Slough Still Unidentified

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 15.—The body of an unidentified man, about 60 years of age, apparently dead for some days, was found about the middle of the afternoon lying under a willow tree on the bank of Porter Slough, southeast of here by three local youths getting a load of sand. Willie, Alma and Hugh Tucker, brothers, making the gruesome find, reported at once to Chief of Police Bill Maston, who is trying to establish identity of the deceased.

Owing to condition of the body officers were unable to fix nationality, but he is believed to have been a Mexican. Death is thought to have resulted from illness and starvation, as there was no indication of foul play.

The only clew found was the trade-mark found in the blue suit of clothing worn by the dead man. This bore the name of "Curlee, Clothier, Michael Egan, Denver, Colorado." Inquest will probably be conducted here Sunday.

TULARE'S SCHOOLS RECORDED

Institutions, Teachers, Pupils and Appropriations Listed by Executive

VISALIA, Sept. 15.—Enrollment in Tulare county's 130 schools is expected to reach about 21,500. Several schools opened last week, a number this week, and more will get under way Monday. A few will not start until the 24th inst.

Wesley F. Houk, assistant county superintendent of schools, estimates enrollment for the county's elementary schools at 14,500, kindergarten enrollment is expected to be 500, while fully 6500 pupils are expected to enroll in day and night classes of the high schools.

The county's teaching staff is about 650. The county has 120 elementary, ten high schools and two junior colleges.

Two districts were suspended through lack of sufficient registration, being merged with other districts.

At the last meeting of the County Board of Education, certificates to teach school in Tulare county were issued to sixty-one instructors, the greater portion being newcomers.

Tulare county has been awarded $350,716 for support of its public schools during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, according to word received from the California State Department of Education. This represents the largest education appropriation ever awarded Tulare county on its first apportionment.

Final apportionment of the department of education's cash will be made in February, 1929, and will be based on daily attendance averages in elementary and high schools. Elementary schools will receive $5.91 per unit of daily attendance and high schools $24.25 per unit of daily attendance.

Berlins Apart as Father and Wife Make Up

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (Exclusive) Ellin Mackay Berlin, reinstated Postal Telegraph heiress, and Irving Berlin, her song-writer husband, still are far apart today as she remained in the Mackay mansion at Roslyn, L. I., while he departed their Sands Point (L. I.) home, for an undisclosed destination to pass the Jewish holidays, presumably leaving their baby in the care of servants.

No hint has come, however, of Ellin's having been won away from her husband by her father, Clarence H. Mackay, who for three years turned his back upon her because of her runaway marriage to the former singing waiter of Nigger Mike's place on the New York Bowery, but forgave her on the deathbed request of the dowager Mrs. Mackay, Ellin's grandmother. Neither has there been any indication of opening of the Mackay portals to the son-in-law.

SAN FRANCISCO BANKER KILLED IN AUTO MISHAP

WEED, Sept. 15. (AP)—H. M. Calder, vice-president of the San Francisco office of the American Bank and Trust Company, was killed near here tonight when his automobile left the road and turned over twice. H. M. Hawkins of Oakland, and Harry P. Marshall, a San Francisco bond broker, were riding with Calder when the accident occurred. Hawkins received a fractured skull and other serious injuries and Marshall sustained severe cuts and bruises. Calder was returning from a vacation on Vancouver Island.

WOMAN'S CLUB ORGANIZED

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—With the objective of working for the higher education of women in Mexico and Latin America, a club has been organized by the women students of the medical school of the National University of Mexico here. The club will have connections with similar organizations in the United States.

MALCOLM FRANKLIN DIES

COLUMBUS (Miss.) Sept. 15. (AP) Malcolm Franklin, collector for the port of Honolulu during the Wilson administration and a close friend of the war-time President, died here today after an illness of several months.

San Francisco Hotels

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GRAIN GROWERS HOLD SECOND DAY'S MEET

CORCORAN, Sept. 15.—The second annual session of the San Joaquin Valley Grain Growers' Association was held here today, and various problems of the grower, shipper, marketer and miller were discussed. Farm Adviser Wallace Sullivan presented a report of the second year's experiments conducted at the Elrico ranch in the Tulare Lake basin, as to varieties of grain best suited as to rust resistance and other conditions in this area and also as to yield. The test plots are to be continued another season and besides wheat and barley experiments are to be made on six varieties of flax.

PHONE SYSTEM EXPANDING

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 15.—Work has already been launched on a five-year expansion program of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company that will involve an expenditure of approximately $20,000,000 in interior California. The program as outlined today by C. E. Anderson, local manager for the company, will include long-distance cable projects, additional carrier systems and additional local facilities.

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LASSCO'S magnificent liner, "City of Los Angeles" specially equipped and re-furnished for this cruise, affords the finest of travel accommodations, entertainment and service. Charles G. Ilgard, one of the foremost travel directors of America, with a corps of expert assistants, will accompany the party.

Under their experienced guidance, you may see Lima, the "City of Kings"... picturesque Valparaiso... make the thrilling passage through the straits of Magellan... then northward to Buenos Aires, gayest of capitals... quaint Montevideo... Santos, the famous coffee port ...magnificent Rio de Janeiro... Port of Spain... Caracas... the Canal Zone... a complete, fascinating tour.

With reservations on hand totaling close to 300 passengers, there still remain a few single-bed, outside staterooms ...large and airy, with hot and cold running water, telephone, electric fan, bath conveniently near—ranging from $825 to $900 total tour cost. Tour prices include best of service and entertainment and certain of the shore sightseeing trips. Every facility is provided for other extensive shore trips at moderate additional cost.

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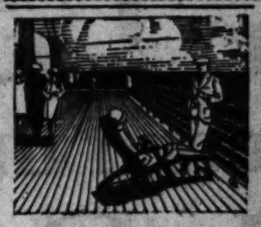

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Cabin ships, from New York to Ireland, England, France, and Germany: *Pres. Roosevelt*, Oct. 10, Nov. 7; *George Washington*, Oct. 17, Nov. 17; *Republic*, Oct. 20; *Pres. Harding*, Oct. 31; *America*, Nov. 21.

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Round the World

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South America · Africa

Duchess of Atholl sails Jan. 22 from New York for the *Cruise of Contrasts*—West Indies, South America, Africa, Egypt—optional tours to the Valley of Kings and Holy Land. Then Italy and Paris or London; spring stopover in Europe if desired. Fares as low as $1500.

Mediterranean

Empress of Scotland, cruise ship magnificent, sails Feb. 4 from N. Y. to the cradle of civilization. Extensive sightseeing in Palestine and Egypt; spring stopover in Europe if desired. Fares as low as $900.

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71 Days of Delightful Diversion
ITINERARY includes Madeira, Casablanca (the play-ground of Morocco and North Africa), Cadiz, Seville, (Granada) Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples (first call), Pisa, Athens, Constantinople, Haifa, Jerusalem, (the Holy Land), Alexandria, Cairo (and Egypt), Kotor and Dubrovnik, Venice, Naples (second call), Monaco and the Riviera. Easter in Italy (April 1st). Carefully planned Shore Excursions included in Cruise Fare. Stop-over in Europe. Number of guests limited. Cost of Cruise $765 up.
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For choice selection of accommodations make reservations NOW. Illustrated Folder on request to
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Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, (Paris). Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
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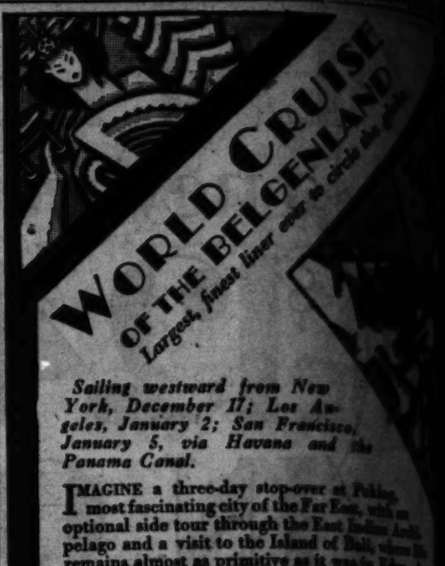

Sailing westward from New York, December 11; Los Angeles, January 2; San Francisco, January 5, via Havana and the Panama Canal.

IMAGINE a three-day stop-over at Peking, most fascinating city of the Far East, with an optional side tour through the East Indies Archipelago and a visit to the Island of Bali, where life remains almost as primitive as it was in Eden. An enchantingly beautiful land of marvelous panoramas, Buddhist temples and rockhewn royal tombs and gay-plumed birds.

135 days of relaxation, recreation and sightseeing in 84 strange cities. 28,000 miles. A world cruise based on the experience of four previous cruises over the same route. Rates from $1750, including all accommodations and specially arranged sightseeing excursions.

For information, apply to either Red Star Line, Roosevelt Bldg., 715 W. 7th St.; American Express Co., 609 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, or other offices or agencies of either company.

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Four separate cruises of 46 days each, covering Egypt, Greece, Holy Land, Italy, Africa, Riviera. Ship to ship stop-overs arranged, also return via north European port. The sailing dates: S.S. Adriatic January 10 and February 28; S.S. Laconia, January 19 and March 9. Rates from $695, including shore excursions.

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(2 pieces)

Full-Length Jacquard Velour Davenport Bed

—A handsome davenport, upholstered in taupe and rose Jacquard velour combination, that easily opens to full size comfortable bed. Complete with coil spring. Expansion Sale special at $59.50

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A substantial Range finished with white porcelain door panels, three gas under burners and white broiler pan—special at $29.85

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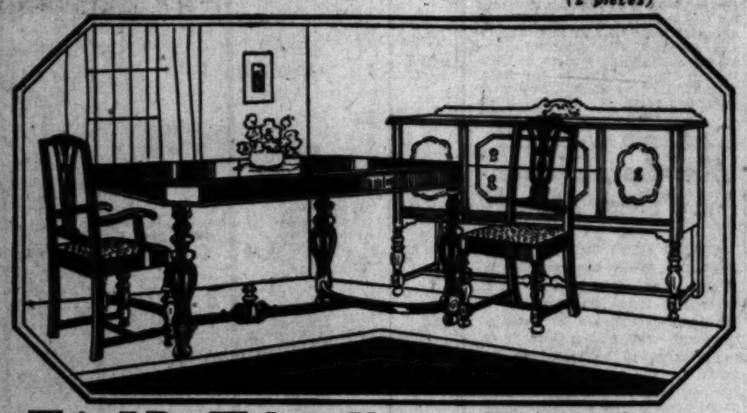

This 7-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite

Including NEW Automatic Leaf Extension Table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair with choice of assorted tapestry and brocade seats—a wonderful Expansion Sale value at $85.75

Buffet to Match, $43.75

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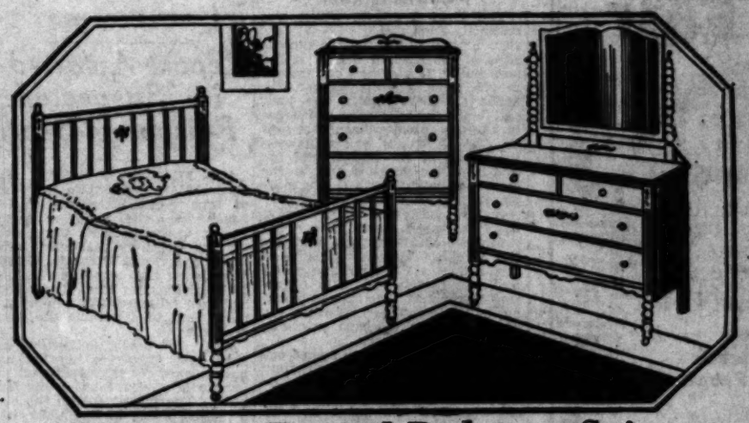

This 3-Pc. Enamel Bedroom Suite

—consisting of Dresser, Chest of Drawers and full size, straight foot Bed, attractively finished in your choice of Old Ivory or Apple Green Enamel—Expansion Sale value at $43.65

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Handsome Walnut color Library Table with massive pedestal base—easily opened to full size Dining Table—Special at $19.85

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LOST ARTICLES
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GERMANY'S NEW ZEPPELIN CHALLENGES AIRPLANES

Huge Ship Now Ready for First Demonstration Flights Across Atlantic

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN (Germany) Sept. 15. (AP)—Lack of necessary official flying permits caused postponement of today's projected test flight of the "Graf Zeppelin" the huge dirigible with which Dr. Hugo Eckener hopes to travel to California. He said that if the needed approval comes from the governmental station for aviation and the Ministry of Transportation, the flight will be made Monday, provided the weather conditions permit.

BY WILLIAM M. HENRY

Germany's gigantic new Zeppelin which is now ready for flight tests at Friedrichshafen is the first serious challenge to the airplane's present monopoly of commercial aviation. It has been a long time coming but promises to be all the more efficient because of the delay.

This new aerial behemoth is 50 per cent larger than the Los Angeles, which is the pride of the United States Navy, is the first dirigible constructed since the war solely for commercial work, and after a series of trial flight around Lake Constance will be put through a series of demonstration flights across the Atlantic beginning with a round trip to the United States.

The Graf Zeppelin, so named in honor of Count Zeppelin, who developed this type of rigid dirigible from an idea to an actuality, represents comfort and luxury in aerial travel, which has never before been approached. Cabins as roomy and luxurious as those on an ocean liner will house twenty passengers and these passengers may roam at will through a good part of the huge ship, including using a large lounging and dining saloon some twenty-five or thirty feet square.

NAVY INTERESTED

Hard-headed German business efficiency recognizes the preponderance of aerial freight over aerial passengers so that of the "pay load" to be carried by this new aerial transport about five times as much is devoted to freight, express and mail, as to live load. No less than sixteen and a half tons of deadweight pay load will be transported in addition to the passengers.

Naturally enough, the United States Navy, which has owned two huge rigid dirigibles and has just received an appropriation of $8,000,000 for a couple more, is very much interested in this new craft and Lieutenant Commander C. E. Rosendahl, U.S.N., commanding officer of the Los Angeles, has been over in Europe several weeks watching the construction of the gigantic balloon, and will fly to America with her as an observer.

At the time of my recent visit to Friedrichshafen both Commander Rosendahl and Commander Garland Fulton, U.S.N., were there and they showed me through the gigantic plant and over the big dirigible, then almost finished but awaiting engines. Commander Fulton is in charge of the lighter-than-air division of naval aviation and is regarded as our leading authority on this type of craft. As such he will have much to do with the letting of the contracts and the actual construction of the Navy's two new dirigibles, which are soon to be built.

CROWDS HANGAR

The Graf Zeppelin, which was originally known as the LZ 127, has been limited in size by the dimensions of the shed in which it has been built. It has been constructed in the same giganite hangar in which the Los Angeles was built and it fills the huge barn-like structure to the absolute limit. Not over six feet difference exists between the length of the hangar and the length of the dirigible and in the matter of height there is less margin than that.

In the matter of construction there is very little difference between the Graf Zeppelin and the Los Angeles. The new dirigible is just simply a "bigger and better" model with the main difference in the fact that instead of being built for military purposes, the new balloon is designed primarily for commercial work.

It is a huge tubular framework of intricate duralumin construction which would stretch down Broadway from The Times Building to the old City Hall and would be too bulky to get in between the buildings on either side of the street. It is 775 feet long and 100 feet in diameter. This framework is pointed at each end and covered with airplane linen painted the color of aluminum. Inside the huge tube, the framework is divided up into compartments, each of which houses a big gas bag, whence comes the lifting power.

ENORMOUS POWER

Below this huge envelope is a boat-like body near the front which contains the operating, navigation and control rooms, and the passenger accommodations. Farther back under the belly of the balloon are five smaller gondolas each of which contains a 550-horsepower Maybach motor. These gondolas are connected with the main body of the monster by ladders so that mechanics can climb out to make minor repairs if necessary in flight. Inside the main envelope are quarters for the crew and the compartment for freight, with spidery ladders and catwalks permitting the crew of thirty men to reach any desired part of the ship.

The Graf Zeppelin will have a cruising radius of 6000 miles with full load at a speed of better than seventy miles an hour and after its initial trip to the United States will be put on exhibition at the great air exposition in Berlin next month. Following that it is proposed to make a number of trial flights between Germany and South America for experimental and demonstration purposes.

For many years it has been believed that lighter-than-air craft would eventually dominate the field of transoceanic commercial flying and the Graf Zeppelin carries the hopes of those who have clung to this belief. Should its operations be as successful as anticipated, it is only a question of a short time until companies will be formed to operate a fleet of such dirigibles between Europe and other continents.

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REBEL BAND CHEERED ON BY WOMEN

Despite Moral Support of Fair Sex Insurgents in Mexico Lose to Federals

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Ten women acted as scouts and gave rebels religious consolation and cheered them in their fight with Federals at the village of Palmarejo in the State of Jalisco, according to press dispatches from Guadalajara.

The insurgent group comprised more than 350 men, dispatches say, but they ewer routed by a small Federal contingent. After four hours of combat fifteen rebels were killed and many wounded, the reports state, and a number of bombs and horses captured.

No Federal casualties are mentioned.

Report Awaited in Suspected Poisoning Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—An inquest into the death of Mrs. Anna Stein, who, police believe, was the victim of poison in an insurance plot, was placed on the indefinite calendar today pending a report from the County Chemist on vital organs sent to him for analysis after Mrs. Stein's body had been exhumed. An autopsy was insufficient to determine the cause of death.

After her death, authorities declare they discovered her life had been insured for $56,000 without the knowledge of Mrs. Stein or her husband. The insurer, police say, was a relative living in Oklahoma, who paid the premiums on the Stein policy, and is believed to have taken out policies on eleven other persons without their knowledge, aggregating nearly $50,000.

Seattle Flyer Opens Journey Around World

LONDON (Eng.) Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—George H. Storck of Seattle, Wash., left Southampton today at 12:45 p. m. on the start of a 27,000-mile flight around the world. He took off from Hamblear, near Southampton, and will make his first stop at Paris. The American flyer has named his plane, an Avyro-Vvian seaplane, the Seattle Spirit. It has a 30-CQ horsepower motor.

His route as planned, leads from Paris to Naples and thence to India, China and to America via the Bering Sea. When he leaves New York he will travel by way of Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland.

The flight is expected to take about two months' time.

Honors Paid to Morrow's Wife

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, wife of the United States Ambassador to Mexico, has been elected an honorary secretary of the symphony orchestra which has been organized here and will soon make its debut. This orchestra is composed of graduates of the Conservatory of Music and a number of widely known musicians and players.

Other noted persons who have been named honorary secretaries of the orchestra are Mrs. Eugene Will, wife of the German Minister to Mexico; Mrs. Hortencia de Torreblanca, daughter of President Calles, and Mrs. Margarita C. de Saenz, wife of the Governor of Nuevo Leon.

ORANGES FOR NATION

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—California's crop of oranges this year is estimated to equal twenty for each man, woman and child in the nation, according to the State Department of Agriculture.

Air Transportation De Luxe

Los Angeles' Big Sister

Some idea of the size of the new air leviathan and its luxurious passenger appointments may be had from these two photographs, one showing the big balloon banked with flowers at the time of its christening and the other a view of the interior of the lounging-room for passengers.

Congregational Head Will Tour Pacific States

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (Exclusive) Rev. Ozora S. Davis, D.D., LL.D., moderator of the National Council of Congregational Churches, the highest office in the denomination, will speak at the First Pacific Slope Congregational Congress, Portland, Or., the 18th to 20th inst., and afterward tour the churches in Oregon, Washington and California.

The congress will be composed of delegates representing the three Coast States and Nevada, Utah, Idaho and Alaska. The purpose of the congress is to give the churches on the Pacific slope "an enlarged vision of their task in this country and abroad." The program includes outstanding leaders in the Pacific States and from the East. It is planned to hold the congress every two years.

Cotton Council Members Named by Gov. Moody

AUSTIN (Tex.) Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Gov. Moody has named J. W. Fitzgerold of Tyler and C. S. E. Holland of Houston as members of the finance committee for Texas on the South-Wide Cotton Council. Of the $750,000 to be raised in the South for the annual operation of the new organization, Texas will be asked to contribute $250,000, according to T. W. Davidson, vice-president of the council.

New uses of cotton will be investigated by the council, he said, and it will endeavor to see the use of cotton bagging replace jute.

Davidson termed the South-Wide Cotton Council a clinic, in which the ailments of the cotton industry will be investigated and remedied by "economic pathology."

"Serf Riding" Wins Divorce

RENO, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Charging his wife with extreme cruelty, Thomas E. Saunders, erstwhile Los Angeles realty man, has been granted a divorce from Blanche L. Saunders. Plaintiff said his wife was quarrelsome, domineering and hot-tempered and struck him frequently.

Saunders is said to have told friends his wife had a "sex superiority" complex and often said that if she ruled the world she would make all men slaves of the fair sex. Saunders said she tried her best to make a serf of him and drove him to the divorce court by her habitual abuse.

Governor Bans 'Dress-Up Week'

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 15. (AP)—Gov. Young likes nice clothes but he doesn't think it necessary to proclaim a week in celebration of the fact.

The Governor declined the request of the Retail Clothiers', Furnishers' and Hatters' Association to designate a week as "California Men's Dress-up Week."

In reply to the request the Governor said that although he liked nice things and thought all men should take pride in their attire there were too many "special week" demands and that it has been his policy to refuse all.

Returned—Dr. Blanche Weaver, from women's clinics in Europe, 406 Story Bldg. 610 S. Bdwy. TU. 2658. —[Advertisement.

NOTICE Our *New Low Prices for* DENTAL Work

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Pearlite Teeth $18

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Founder's Day Sale 9th Floor

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Amazing!—

COXWELL CHAIRS

In Mohair and Tapestry Combinations

Monday

Extra! Extra! Another wonderful feature here just in time for Founder's Day! An amazing purchase of 100 of these splendid chairs to sell at the marvelously low price of $15.00.

Upholstered in beautiful Tapestries and Mohair combinations—a wide selection of designs and colorings. A glance at the illustration will show you the graceful lines of these immensely popular chairs! The soft spring back and seat spell the ultimate of restful comfort. The home is not complete NOW without its Coxwell chair. Only $15.00 Monday at Walker's.

Walker's—Furniture Dept.—9th Floor

Washable Fabric Gloves
39c
The 69c line
... are all perfect and ... is the popular washable ... all the best shades ... Suture Founder's Day ... Monday, 39c.
WALKER'S—Main Floor —Monday

Girls' Long Sport Hose
35c
or 3 pairs for $1.00
... hose sport stockings ... school wear. These ... in an assortment of ... patterns, which adds to ... value importance.
WALKER'S—Main Floor —Monday

Children's Fancy Sox
25c
or 3 pairs for $1.00
... is an opportunity to ... in outfitting the little ... Fine cotton and rayon ... and three-quarter sox, ... priced, 25c.
WALKER'S—Main Floor —Monday

Boys' Bib Overalls
59c
... are made of good, ... weight, blue denim, ... seams and bar-tacked ... Here in 6 to 15 sizes.
WALKER'S—Fourth Floor —Monday

Imported Vals, Bolt
35c
12 Yards To a Bolt
... and insertions of dainty ... mesh in cream and ... Regular 69c quality, ... only at 35c bolt.
WALKER'S—Main Floor —Monday

Men's Athletic Cotton Knit Union Suits
79c
or 2 for $1.50
... are the famous Chalmers ... knit, marked down for a ... sale. Here in knee ... short sleeve style. A ... number on sale ...
WALKER'S—Main Floor —Monday

Heavy Inlaid Linoleum
$1.00
The $1.59 Quality
... assortment of our $1.59 ... inlaid linoleum ... down for a Founder's ... Short ends, remnants ... good values ... excellent ... low at $1.00.
WALKER'S—Sixth Floor —Monday

Amoskeag Daisy Cloth
19c
The 29c Quality
... cloth at 19c is a real ... This is the 27-inch ... in especially adapted ... designs, gowns and ...
WALKER'S—Ground Floor —Monday

Sale Hand Bags $2.95

A selection including the most popular leathers.

In this special selling of bags you will find such wanted leathers as calf, goat, patent, lambskin, ostrich and lizard grain. These are all brand new stock and come in the best shades for fall . . . a one day special . . . . Monday, $2.95.

WALKER'S—Main Floor—Monday

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Men's Work Shirts 79c

You'll Need More Than One Men!
Monday You Can Buy 2 For $1.50

Made to resist hard wear men. Note the construction of these. Triple stitched with two-button, flap, bellows pockets. Cut extra full. Founder's Day feature at 79c.

WALKER'S—Main Floor—Monday

1000 Yards Velveteen $1.00

36 inch, $1.69 line

A fine lustrous quality, here in black and colors. A quality wanted now for costumes and many art purposes.

WALKER'S—Second Floor—Monday

FOUNDER'S DAY MONDAY

Monday . . . another great Founder's Day Sale—and what bargains are in store for Los Angeles Shoppers! Each Founder's Day we strive to outdo former Founder's Days . . . Monday eclipses all former events in genuine bargain giving.

WALKER'S . . . "The bargain center of Los Angeles," again responds to the needs of thrifty Los Angeles shoppers. Founder's Day . . . an event planned and prepared with just one thought in mind. Do not overlook a single item in this great sale. Come expecting bargains extraordinary!

"High Rock" Sweat Shirts 50c

Sizes 36 to 44

These come in white and ecru, with knitted cuffs and bottom. Seconds of our regular $1.10 line. These are limited two to a customer.

WALKER'S—Fourth Floor—Monday

25x54-Inch White "Cannon" Bath Towels 39c

Extra Heavy Quality Double Thread

These are the famous Cannon quality . . . a recognized standard of quality. They come in white with attractive colored border . . . featured Monday at 39c. Regular 59c line.

Bath Towels 4 for $1.00

Full 22x44 Size in Heavy Quality

There are just six hundred of these to go at this price, so thrifty shoppers will have to hurry Monday. All double thread, fine absorbent quality.

29c 20x40 Bath Towels 5 for $1.00

These are the Turkish and ribbed style, soft and absorbent, specially featured for Founder's Day—Monday.

19c Cannon Huck Towels *Size 18x36* 8 for $1.00

25c Turkish Bath Towels 6 for $1

These sell in regular stock for 25c each. 18x36, double thread, white with colored border.

WALKER'S—Second Floor—MONDAY

Monday—54-Inch All-Wool Botany FLANNEL $1.95

This Is Our Regular $2.75 All Wool Quality

Botany . . . the standard of flannel quality . . . featured in a great markdown for Founder's Day . . . Monday. This comes in the wanted weight for dresses, skirts, etc. Thirty-five shades are offered in this sale . . . including all new fall shades.

54-in. Newzealia Wool Suede $3.95

Newzealia . . . Botany made . . . fine suede material for fall coats here for Founder's Day Monday at a dollar a yard saving. Newest accepted shades are included.

54-in. Novelty Coating $2.98

New arrivals in attractive new patterns and weaves. All wool. Specially priced for Monday . . . Founder's Day.

Wool Tweeds $1.69

New! Very smart for fall dresses, ensembles, etc. Excellent variety of patterns and colors. 54 inches wide.

WALKER'S—Second Floor—MONDAY

Women's Cotton Union Suits 2 for $1

Sizes 36 to 44

Special for Founder's Day—Monday. Fine cotton knit union suits in built-up shoulder and tight knee style, tinted rayon striped.

WALKER'S—Fourth Floor—Monday

Philippine Gowns 89c

The $1.49 Style

Dainty hand-made and hand-embroidered gowns, in white and peach. They are well made and cut full and at this price will go in a hurry.

WALKER'S—Fourth Floor—Monday

1000 pairs Grenadine Ruffled Curtains

Including 54 In. Valance and Tie Back 2¼ Yds. Long

98¢ A Set

Here is a sale home keepers will want to share in. Made of fine grenadine in plain and colored woven dots . . . ruffled edges. A feature value. Blue, rose, gold, etc.

Rayon Panels 89c ea.

36 inches Wide, Two and a quarter yards long.

These are made of fine lustrous rayon gauze and come in plain and jacquard patterns in gold, natural and bronze.

Set Ruffled Curtains $2.49

Fine quality grenadine ruffled curtains with 54 inch ruffled valance. 2¼ yards long . . . headed free in our own work rooms.

Set Ruffled Curtains $2.98

Regular $4.50 quality featured for Monday's selling. They come in two-tone combinations of voile with tie backs.

WALKER'S—Sixth Floor—Monday

1500 Yards 40-inch Heavy All Silk Flat Crepe $1.39 YD.

A Special for Founder's Day Only
All of the Wanted Colors Included

If you plan on sharing in this Unusual value . . shop early. There are just fifteen hundred yards . . all of the most popular shades and priced so low that it will go in a hurry . . Monday . . Founder's Day.

1000 Yards All Silk Crepe Satin $1.55

40 Inches Wide and In Twenty-five Shades

Here is one of the season's most popular materials at a special feature price . . . $1.55. A complete selection of new shades . . . wanted now for new fall frocks.

WALKER'S—Second Floor—MONDAY

Sample Sale "Formfit" Women's Girdleieres

Regular $3.98 to $15.00 Styles On Sale At $2.98

A Great Sample Line Confined To Us

Think what a saving is offered here . . . note the former values . . . and there are models for all figures in brocades, flowered satins and brocade combinations. Come Monday for these extraordinary Bargains. Good size range.

$1.00, Women's Smocks 79c

Tailored of Fine Quality Broadcloth

Imagine paying only 79c for a broadcloth smock! And you will find all sizes from 36 to 44. Here in blue, rose and orchid.

Vestees--Blouses $1

A close-out group . . . extraordinary reductions.

The reductions on these are 'way down . . . they are priced for a close-out. The assortment includes Broadcloths and rayon materials. These sell regularly for $1.95.

WALKER'S—Fourth Floor—Monday

A. B. C. Fabric 50c

Regularly 85c

Here is this famous material that always sells at 85c featured for a one-day special—Black, white and 36 colors . . . Founder's Day . . . Monday, 50c yard. 36 inches wide.

WALKER'S—Second Floor—Monday

Women's $1 Rayon Knit Bloomers 79c

Regular and extra sizes

Soft quality rayon knit bloomers, cut full and reinforced where needed. A feature value for Founder's Day and in such colors as flesh, peach and Nile.

WALKER'S—Fourth Floor—Monday

Walker's Annual Sale! 2000 Card Tables

On Sale One Day Only . . . Monday . . . Founder's Day $1.39

No Phone or C.O.D. Orders, None to Dealers!

A great annual event that thousands eagerly await . . . an event of real money saving importance. There are just two thousand of these improved Esy Card Tables So early shopping is urged.

This is an extra sturdy type of table with lock joint corners and covered with washable leatherette. A Founder's Day Feature.

Card Table Set (Table 4 Chairs) $7.45

A Special Purchase for Founder's Day Monday

The table is finished in Chinese red lacquer, with a black fabric top, chairs to match. Good strong construction and priced at only $7.45. WALKER'S—Ninth Floor—Monday.

Notion Sale 10c

Here are worth-while savings on small wares.

—Bias Tape, 6 yd. bolts, 10c
—Fancy colored wash cloth, 10c
—Large 13x16 dish cloths, 10c
—Fine quality Brass pins, 10c
—Assorted cards safety pins, 10c
—Enameled coat hangers, 3 for 10c
—Hair pins now at 10c
—Pot holders and pot cleaners, 10c

Notions 25c

—Assorted wash cloths, 2 for 25c
—Children's and adults' garters, 25c
—Sanitary belts, sanitary aprons, 25c
—Household rubber aprons, 25c
—Silk thread, all colors, 6 for 25c
—Black and white and colored cotton thread, 6 for 25c
—White basting thread, 6 for 25c
—Bobbed hair pocket combs, 2 for 25c

WALKER'S—Main Floor—Monday

Sale of 100 piece French Limoges China Dinner Sets

Only Twenty Sets in This Sale Monday
$1.00 Down, $1.00 Week

Hundred-piece French Limoges China Dinner Sets in a feature sale Monday. These give service for a twelve party dinner . . . here in two attractive patterns.

$49.95

WALKER'S—Seventh Floor—MONDAY

2-lb. All Wool Batts $2.59

The $3.98 Size

These will be wanted now in preparation for cooler nights. They are 100% all wool, double carded and in 72x84 size . . . a feature . . . $2.59.

WALKER'S—Second Floor—Monday

3-lb. Cotton Batts 85c

The $1.19 Size

This is the most popular size for comfort making . . . three pounds . . . 72x90. Made of fine quality fluffy cotton . . . a feature at 85c.

WALKER'S—Second Floor—Monday

CHURCH SLAYER FOUND GUILTY

Pittsburgh Attorney Given Prison Verdict

Client's Husband Shot Just Before Services

Row Developed Over Divorce Suit Against Victim

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15. (AP)—Attorney Fayette J. Tyrrell today was convicted of second-degree murder for the killing of Philip Clark in the Munhall First Christian Church on a Sunday morning last May.

The verdict calls for imprisonment of not less than ten years nor more than twenty years.

The case was given to the jury last night. Eight ballots were taken today before the eight men and four women jurors reached their verdict.

The killing of Clark was one of the most sensational in the history of Allegheny county. Tyrrell, superintendent of the church Sunday-school, had been counsel for Clark's wife in divorce proceedings.

On the day of the killing Clark appeared at the church to press for the removal of Tyrrell as Sunday-school superintendent on the ground that he was not fit to hold the position. They met in the church auditorium a few minutes before services were to have opened. Tyrrell opened fire and Clark dropped with three bullets in his body.

SUSPECTED MURDERER QUESTIONED

Oakland Police Believe They Have Tightened Net in Slaying Case

OAKLAND, Sept. 15. — Police inspectors today believe they have drawn the net of murder suspicion closely around D. E. Mayer through assertedly contradictory statements made to them regarding the disappearance in Seattle the 5th inst. of James E. Bassett, son of the president of the Chamber of Commerce at Annapolis, Md.

Thursday night, when Mayer was arrested in Bassett's car and there was found in his possession the first lethal gas pistol ever confiscated by California police, the suspect was declared to have said he had purchased a home in the wooded Cathcart district on the northern outskirts of Seattle.

Today when word arrived from Seattle that blood stains and matted hair had been discovered in the house, together with the theory that Bassett had been murdered there, Mayer was asserted to have denied purchase of the house. He denied, police said, any knowledge of the blood stains and persisted in previous statements he had bought Bassett's car for $1600 and knew nothing more about him.

ITINERANTS IN DEBRIS OF RAIL WRECK

Seven or Ten Hobos Said to be Buried in Crash of Freight Trains

HEALDSBURG, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Crews clearing the wreckage of fourteen freight and cattle cars demolished when two Northwestern Pacific trains collided last night at Chiquita, two miles north of here, were spurred today by a report that seven to ten "hobos" are buried in the debris. The report came from Chris Bellas, an itinerant who was "bumming" a ride on one of the trains and was taken to a Santa Rosa hospital in a serious condition from injuries he received.

Nearly 150 men are at work clearing the wreckage but it is declared at least another day will be needed for the task.

The two trains crashed, according to current reports, when one rounded a curve and went into the rear end of another freight which was coming onto the main line from a siding.

Dry Bureau Bans 'Stool Pigeons'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (AP)—Use of "stool pigeons" by prohibition enforcement agents has been discontinued as an "unnecessary evil," Commissioner Doran of the prohibition bureau said today.

The bureau has had a fund with which informers could be paid. Recently perjury charges were filed against informers of this class in Washington, which caused the commissioner to announce that orders had been issued some time ago to discontinue the employment of such persons.

Woman's Death Causes Inquiry

OAKLAND, Sept. 15. (AP)—Possibility of murder is being investigated by police here in the death of Mrs. A. Walker, 45 years of age, who registered from Sacramento at an Oakland hotel last Tuesday.

She was found in her room yesterday unconscious with a wound on her head and died at Highland Hospital this morning.

Police say the woman had been drinking and the wound may have been the result of a fall.

HAY RATES QUERIED

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—The Railroad Commission thinks, in colloquial parlance, there is something haywire with the rates railroads are charging for the transportation of hay. An investigation will be conducted.

BOTH PARTIES EXPRESS HOPES

"Times" Presents First of Detailed Reviews

New York State in Doubt as Campaigns Grow

Other Sections Appear to be Going to Hoover

(Continued from First Page)

result may be close. In two of his five State campaigns Gov. Smith carried Buffalo. The local betting is four to three that Hoover carries Erie. Betting on Buffalo is even just at present, replacing former offers of six to five on Smith.

In other western New York counties—Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Genesee, Niagara, Orleans and Wyoming—reports indicate that more than the usual Republican majorities may be expected.

OTHER PORTIONS OF STATE FOR G.O.P.

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Central and northern New York, fourteen countries, are expected to return a large Hoover plurality. The section normally is strongly Republican. While the cities probably will give Smith a large vote, the territory as a whole will favor Hoover substantially. The territory comprises about one-third of up-State New York and contains several large cities. This week's estimate of the Republican plurality is 100,000.

PENNSYLVANIANS DIVIDED IN OPINION

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—In eastern Pennsylvania, leaders of both parties claim an advantage after analyzing the large increase in the first day's registration in the cities. Gains are due largely to women who never voted before. The Republicans say there are more women favoring Hoover than Smith.

Philadelphia's total registration is estimated at 680,000 to 700,000, of which possibly 100,000 will be enrolled Democratic, but Smith is expected to receive many Republican votes. Conceding Smith 300,000 of a total vote between 600,000 and 650,000, Hoover will carry Philadelphia, 2 to 1. This Republican majority is certain to swell in the total area east of the Susquehanna River, for preponderant Smith sentiment still is confined to the anthracite mining region.

A survey of Delaware this week indicates Hoover will get that State's three electoral votes.

MAINE AND VERMONT CERTAIN FOR HOOVER

BOSTON, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Political prophets here have little doubt Maine and Vermont will go for Hoover. Last Monday's election in Maine, whether or not it indicated the trend of sentiment elsewhere, made it clear that State will choose Republican electors in November. The Democrats are hopelessly outvoted in Vermont.

Representative Democrats in New Hampshire say privately it probably will be for Hoover. But the Republicans realize that to bring that about they must get out their rural voters.

Massachusetts is regarded as doubtful. The registration of new voters has been decidedly in favor of the Democrats.

In Rhode Island much depends on the voters of French-Canadian descent, most of them usually Republicans. There are indications that this year they will vote for Smith. If they do he will carry the State.

CONNECTICUT SAID TO BE REPUBLICAN

HARTFORD (Ct.) Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Both parties got off to a bad start at the Connecticut State conventions because of factional rivalries in each, between so-called "organization" candidates and their opponents. The Republican organization won both its contests.

National Committeeman Spellacy and his Democratic organization lost their attempt to nominate Robert P. Butler for United States Senator, and succeeded only by the narrow margin of 62 votes out of 712 in naming Charles G. Morris for Governor.

Republican State Chairman Roraback says Connecticut will go Republican by not less than 75,000. Less positive observers forecast the Republican plurality as between 25,000 and 50,000. Roraback long has been invincible in State politics.

The Democrats are counting on Gov. Smith to pull the State ticket through.

In the Senatorial campaign the Republicans, like the Democrats, seem to be leaning heavily on the national candidate. Waterbury is conceded to the Democrats, and the other Connecticut cities are expected to roll up large Democratic totals. The small towns are, as usual, the Republican hope.

DEMOCRATS FIGHT HARD IN KENTUCKY

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Kentucky is a battleground at this stage, with surface indications the Democrats will have an uphill fight.

The prohibition sentiment and the religious question are strongest perhaps in the Democratic sections of the State. At present the Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth and Ninth Congress districts, now represented by Democrats, are threatened by the Republican nominees.

In Tennessee, the Democrats are reported to be more unified. A fight to retain water-power rights for the State now is on, and Smith's attitude will help his prospects.

VIRGINIA BELIEVED TO BE SAFE FOR SMITH

RICHMOND (Va.) Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—The situation in Virginia is such that scarcely any doubt remains it will go for Smith. Plenty of work remains to be done in Virginia by the Democrats, however, or the Republicans yet may head them.

From present outlook, it seems likely Smith will carry Virginia by something more than 10,000 majority. The normal Democratic margin is 55,000 to 60,000.

NORTH CAROLINA RESULT IN DOUBT

CHARLOTTE (N. C.) Sept. 15. (Exclusive) — A State which has voted Democratic in every Presidential election for fifty years definitely is listed in the doubtful column for the first time since the Bryan campaign in 1896.

The week has been marked by the launching by the regular Democratic organization of a most intense campaign. Meanwhile the anti-Smith Democratic organization is planning a vigorous campaign.

MARYLAND PLACED IN DOUBTFUL COLUMN

BALTIMORE, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Maryland at this time is doubtful. Although Smith apparently holds a slight advantage, this border State is fighting ground.

The State is politically divided into two parts—the city of Baltimore, with a little more than one-half the population, and twenty-three counties outside.

Hoover will carry these counties of rural Maryland. The only speculative angle is the size of his majority there. The best informed politicans today estimate this majority in excess of 20,000.

To carry Maryland, Smith must overcome that majority through Baltimore, where he is strong. Democratic leaders predict a majority of 30,000 to 40,000 in the city, but Republicans deny Smith will do better than 10,000. Smith's prohibition stand is helping him in the city and hurting him in the counties. The religious question is playing its part in both city and country, particularly on the eastern shore.

ALABAMA PLACED ON DOUBTFUL LIST

ATLANTA (Ga.) Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—The situation in Georgia, Alabama and Florida is summarized briefly as placing Georgia squarely for Smith, with Alabama and Florida doubtful but probably for Smith.

The Georgia primary Wednesday made a direct test in several instances as between Hoover and Smith, resulting in each instance in the victory of the candidate who openly espoused Smith.

Georgia will poll the largest vote ever cast. In Alabama the outlook is not so strong for as large a majority as Georgia will give, but the State safely may be placed in the Smith column.

In Florida conditions are similar to those in Alabama, with the apparent certainty Smith will carry the State, though by a reduced majority.

SMITH DOING WELL IN GULF STATE REGION

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—The outstanding development of the week in this section was the action of the Texas State Democratic convention at Dallas in parting from the so-called "Hoover Democrats," which automatically results in labelling all bolters Republicans, so far as the Democratic party officially is concerned.

With the Democratic State machinery firmly under control of Smith's supporters, the party now is in position to conduct a vigorous campaign. There is no reason to believe Hoover can overturn the great Democratic majority always polled in Texas.

A noted improvement in conditions in Mississippi, from the Democratic viewpoint, has occurred. While there has been no thought the State would go for Hoover, strong opposition to Smith existed in certain sections. This is reported dying out.

In Louisiana the party machinery is intact, without a single bolter. The sugar belt, in which the Republican national ticket has scored a substantial vote in the past, is almost solidly for Smith.

In Arkansas the usual victory is conceded the Democrats, due partly to the influence of Senator Robinson.

SOUTH CAROLINA WILL VOICE PROTEST

CHARLESTON (S. C.) Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—South Carolina's electoral vote will be cast for Smith. But for the first time since the Civil War there will be a substantial Republican vote.

The religious question, dry sentiment and a measure of revolt against the leadership of the Democratic party by Tammany have found expression in various ways.

MICHIGAN FACED BY STIFF CAMPAIGN

DETROIT (Mich.) Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—In the last decade Michigan has voted about 2 to 1 Republican. Yet Michigan Republicans always make aggressive campaigns. They are doing so this year. Likewise, the Democrats invariably are active.

Sanguine Democratic leaders are heartened by what they regard as prospects Smith may carry the State. Prohibition is being much discussed and State Democratic leaders believe lax enforcement will

Different! LATH

in new form
from tough cane fibre
that gives permanent beauty
to plastered walls . . .

that INSULATES

STOPPED! Heat, penetrating dampness, and chill . . . stopped by a new plaster base—Celotex Lath.

This unusual lath reduces heat leakage and lowers your fuel bill.

It gives you plastered walls and ceilings that retain smooth and unbroken surfaces.

It enables you to enjoy a quieter, more restful atmosphere wherever you live or work.

Already Celotex Lath is popular with thousands of home owners because it is the only plaster base that gives you *all* these advantages.

At all times of the year Celotex Lath protects you from unusual heat and cold.

Celotex Lath provides these remarkable advantages because it is made from long tough fibres of cane which contain millions of tiny sealed air cells—just what is needed for efficient insulation.

This new lath is 18 inches wide and 48 inches long—convenient to handle and ideal for lining attics, closets and other restricted areas.

An outstanding feature of Celotex Lath is its beveled ship-lap edge. The bevel insures extra plaster at the joints, a protection against cracking. The ship-lap joints bring lath edges *together*, giving a *continuous* surface that eliminates open joints, the cause of disfiguring lath marks.

These construction features enable you to decorate plastered surfaces with permanent effect.

Celotex already is well known everywhere, due to the widespread use of Celotex Standard Building Board for sheathing; for lining basements, garages, attics, roofs and for many other purposes.

Think what Celotex offers you in building economy, fuel saving, quieter rooms, more healthful homes and greater *living* comfort throughout the year!

All reliable lumber dealers can supply Celotex Building Board and Celotex Lath. Progressive builders and contractors have used these products in more than 250,000 homes.

THE CELOTEX COMPANY
Chicago, Illinois
Los Angeles Sales Office:
8th and Figueroa Sts. MUtual 1196.
In Canada:
Alexander Murray & Co., Ltd., Montreal

Relative heat-stopping values

Cross-sections show why Celotex is needed as insulation back of wood, brick, plaster and concrete . . . As a heat-stop, Celotex is 3 times as effective as wood; 8 times plasterboard; 12 times brick; 25 times concrete.
(Data compiled from tests published by the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers.)

These Sections Are of Equal Insulation Value

PASADENA OWNER AND BUILDER SELECTS CELOTEX LATH FOR HIS OWN HOME

Here is the attractive new home of L. S. Gamble, owner and builder, in Pasadena. Celotex Lath was used throughout as plaster base.

"I used Celotex Lath in my own home because I wanted to observe, at first hand, how well it worked," stated Mr. Gamble.

"I am now convinced that it has vastly superior insulation qualities, for on the sunny side of my house, when the [illegible] temperature is at 100, my rooms are cool and comfortable at 74.

"We obtained a beautiful texture plaster on Celotex Lath and also found that considerably less plaster was required than is needed for other plaster bases.

"As a whole we are more than satisfied and expect to use Celotex Lath on all my future jobs."

When you buy a new home, look for the Celotex sign—it is your assurance of greater home comfort

CELOTEX BRAND INSULATING CANE BOARD LATH

The word CELOTEX (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) is the exclusive property of The Celotex Company, Chicago, Illinois

[Please send me the book, "You Can Own That Home," and the Celotex Building Book.]

THE CELOTEX COMPANY, 715 Architects Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Name
Address
I am interested in buying or building a Celotex home
Approximate price Location
I am interested in using Celotex in my present home

CELOTEX IS THE ONLY INSULATION MADE FROM THE LONG TOUGH FIBRES OF SUGAR CANE

GOBI EXPLORER BRINGS RELICS

Alonso W. Pond Arrives from Orient

Carries Trunks Full of Rare Treasures

Tells of Finding Civilization 20,000 Years Old

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15. (AP) Back from service with the 1928 Asiatic expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, which found in the Gobi Desert fossils said to be remains of a fourteen-ton monster twenty-five feet tall, Alonso W. Pond, archeologist, today was en route east toward his home in Beloit, Wis.

Pond arrived here from the Orient yesterday aboard the steamer Tenyo Maru, the first of the expedition's leaders to land in America. L. Erskine Spock, geologist, and J. B. Shackleford, cinematographer, are due here from the Orient next Wednesday. Roy Chapman Andrews, who headed the expedition, will return to America via Europe.

Pond said some of the fossils found are estimated to be 70,000,000 years of age. Among the archeological treasures are some 12,000 artifacts, man-made articles of primitive manufacture, four trunks full of which Pond brought with him. They consist of prehistoric stone axes, hammers, arrowheads and utensils of stone used in preparing meals.

"We have established in our exploration of more than 4500 square miles in the Gobi Desert the existence of a prehistoric civilization there between 10,000 and 20,000 years ago," said Pond. "The population was extremely dense, of a homogeneous culture that probably was spread over Asia and moved out eventually into America. They apparently were agriculturists to a great extent and tilled the soil with stone implements. They had perfected a gouge for making bowls, presumably, or some article of that sort which has not been found in relics of other old civilizations.

"Bone was the main feature of their culture. They used it to point their weapons, and for many other purposes. They made pottery and used reed baskets of some sort, but the latter, of course, have not been preserved. They made their pottery by forcing the clay into reed baskets, marks on the pottery show.

"They also used semiprecious stones, principally chalcedony, to point their weapons. We had the good fortune to find a necklace, probably of fox teeth, one of the real finds, in my estimation."

SCREAMS FOIL CLUB ROBBERY

Policeman Faints When Mexican Bandits Shoot in Making Escape

BISBEE (Ariz.) Sept. 15. (AP)—A woman's scream and her husband's utter disregard for threats on his life thwarted an attempt to rob the Foreign Club in Naco, Son., Mex., early this morning.

Shortly before 3 o'clock three masked men entered the casino of the club and approached the office where they ordered George M. Pratt, the proprietor, and Mrs Pratt to throw up their hands. Mrs. Pratt screamed and her husband coolly turned to the safe containing several thousand dollars, shut the door and turned the combination dial.

A Mexican policeman, attracted by Mrs. Pratt's scream, approached and was fired at by one of the desperadoes. The bandits then fled through a rear door and escaped.

A physician on the American side was summoned to attend the policeman, who had fallen at the first shot from the bandit. An examination revealed that he had not been hit, but had fainted.

Mexican Town Fetes Country's Independence

PRESIDIO (Tex.) Sept. 15. (AP)—To celebrate the 118th anniversary of Mexico's independence from Spanish rule and the expected completion by Monday of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad from Chihuahua to the border here, a typical Mexican program of patriotic exercises, bull and cock fights, boxing and wrestling matches and horse racing has been arranged for a three-day festival starting today at Ojinaga, across the Rio Grande from Presidio.

Panama Wants Finance Expert

PANAMA, Sept. 15. (AP)—Congress has before it a bill authorizing the nation to engage an expert in finances similar to the missions to Ecuador and Bolivia headed by Prof. Edwin W. Kemmerer of Princeton for the study and reorganization of the fiscal system.

Although the measure did not mention Kemmerer, it is believed generally that his services will be sought.

Cotton Spinners Cut Productions

MANCHESTER (Eng.) Sept. 15. (AP)—As a temporary short period measure to meet conditions of trade depression and overproduction the Master Cotton Spinners' Federation today asked its members to recommend that all spinners of American cotton curtail their production from now until the end of October. Curtailment tantamount to a fortnight's stoppage is requested.

Stoner's

Known As Los Angeles' Leading Store of Beautiful Shoes For Women—Announce Their Appointment As Exclusive Los Angeles and Hollywood Representatives For the Nationally Famous

ARCH-TONE Red Cross Shoe

FITS THE FOOT IN ACTION OR REPOSE

RED CROSS SHOES are National Favorites among well-dressed, discriminating women for reason of their exclusive style features and superb-fitting qualities.

They have established new fitting standards among truly fashionable shoes for women, and charmingly and accurately interpret the newest fashions of the season.

Red Cross Shoes are moderately priced—in keeping with Stoner's established policy—

$10 and up

No other store in Los Angeles or Hollywood is authorized to carry the Red Cross shoes—Stoner's have been given exclusive representation. And because we are concentrating on these famous shoes in this grade—we have installed a specially equipped Red Cross department in each one of our stores—with a personnel specially selected to render you the highest type of fitting service.

We cordially invite you to inspect this marvelous line of footwear at your first opportunity. A wide variety of new fall models are now assembled for your approval—all made over the famous Red Cross "Limit Lasts."

Shoes shown in this advertisement have been sketched from the actual merchandise.

Red Cross shoes come in all extremes of size and width. If you are hard to fit—try them.

SEVENTH ST. STORE: 707 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Stoner's

HOLLYWOOD STORE: 6556 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BEAUTIFUL SHOES

537 South Broadway

Plans Laid for Diamond Jubilee of State Fair

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 15. (AP)—Plans already have been started for California's diamond jubilee State Fair in 1929. The Board of State Fair Directors announced today that the next fair will be held during the first week in September, with the opening date August 31 and closing September 7.

The plans at present are to have all Western States participating in the diamond jubilee in celebration of the California fair's seventy-fifth anniversary. A large portion of the fair grounds will be allotted to exhibits from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Wyoming. Gov. Young is enthusiastic over the prospects of getting all these States to participate.

CHANGES FORBIDDEN IN POPULAR SONGS

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Popula. Mexican songs which are sung in the public schools of the country must not be altered in any way, it has been ruled by the Department of Public Instruction. The order is the result of a practice that has increased among the teachers, it is explained, of adapting new words to the popular music. This is considered a violation of the copyright laws protecting these songs.

AGREEMENT REACHED ON ARIZONA HIGHWAY

PHOENIX, Sept. 15. (AP)—An agreement was reached between the Highway Commission and officials of Cochise county in the meeting of commissioners here this morning, whereby a ten-mile stretch of graded road will be built between Willcox and Cochise, under State supervision.

Byrd Expedition to Make Use of 'Brain Machine'

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (Exclusive) A machine which will perform multiplication, subtraction, addition, division an extract square and cube root has been added to the mathematica equipment of the Byrd expedition.

With these metal brains all the scientific data will be computed and tabulated. It will also perform the humbler but necessary service of keeping the commissary accounts straight. It is a calculating machine presented by J. R. Monroe of Orange, N. J.

YOUNG GETS PRIZE BIRD

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 15. (AP)—Gov. Young is the possessor of a bright-colored canary presented to him yesterday by Mrs. Jack Dahlstrom of Suisun. The bird and its golden cage won a prize at the State Fair.

WHERE COLD BALKS METAPHOR: ANTARCTIC FREEZES TIN CANS

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Tin cries when it's cold.

While it doesn't exactly shed tears, it crumbles and disintegrates when left too long in unheated places, it has been discovered by research workers. "Crying" is the technical name for this so-called "tin disease."

Because prolonged exposure affects tin cans, Commander Byrd will not use containers made of this metal for the emergency supplies of gasoline and oil which he will place in outpost stations fifty miles apart along the line of his dash to the South Pole, according to an announcement made here.

Records of the Scott expedition some years ago show that the terrific cold of the Antarctic made tin containers impracticable. After experimenting with galvanized iron, stainless steel and other material, a subsidiary of the Tide Water Associated Oil Company, which supplied both the cans for the Byrd expedition and the petroleum products, found copper to be the most advantageous material.

Fourteen hundred five-gallon copper containers, painted a bright orange for visibility, were turned out at the Bayonne shop of the company with the especial design of meeting Commander Byrd's needs. In order not to delay the expedition's start the workmen at the plant volunteered to work nights and Sundays until the job was done.

MILLS FIELD COST TOLD

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—City Engineer O'Shaughnessy has reported to the Board of Supervisors that it will take $1,700,000 to make proposed improvements at Mills Field, the municipal airport. The matter will go to the voters for approval or rejection on the November 6 election ballot.

California Fruit Grade Declared Under Standard

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—If California expects to conquer the great fruit markets of the East she must tighten up on her fruit standards.

Thus reports S. S. Rogers, assistant chief of the bureau of fruit and vegetable standardization of the State Department of Agriculture, after an extended survey of the principal Eastern markets.

Elimination of smaller sizes and misshapen fruits from all varieties of deciduous fruits is urged as an immediate move to relieve the situation.

WHEN YOU THINK INSURANCE
Think of the Prudential—Low net cost life insurance. Courtesy to brokers. J. S. Wood, Mgr., 1105 Pershing Sq. Bldg. Trinity 0171.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

HAMBURG LINER SCENE OF FETE

Return Compliment Paid by Los Angeles to Line

Two Paintings and Plaque of City Hall Presented

Presentation Made at Dinner Given Aboard Vessel

Los Angeles, for which the Hamburg American Line recently named one of its finest new motor liners, showed its appreciation yesterday by presenting to officials of the ship, again in port, two paintings of typical Southland scenes, and a beautiful bronze plaque of the Los Angeles City Hall.

The presentation was aboard the liner yesterday noon, before thirty-five municipal and civic officials, following a luncheon given by Harold M. Ebey, western representative of the line, and Capt. Heinrich Bradbering, master of the liner.

The plaque, mounted on a mahogany base four feet in diameter, was presented by Councilman C. J. Golden, and will occupy a central position on the walls of the main dining saloon. The paintings, one depicting an ocean scene from the Pacific Palisades off Santa Monica, and the other a view of the Sierra Madre Mountains with the Colorado-street bridge in the foreground, was presented by C. C. Cook, representing the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. They will grace the end panels of the same saloon.

The ceremony follows another on the previous trip of the new liner, when Capt. Bradhering, presented to Mayor Cryer and the city, a painting of the liner named for this city. Incidentally, the two works of art given yesterday are by the hand of Chris Seimer, a former German, now engaged to do many paintings for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The presentation, conducted aboard ship under the chairmanship of Max E. Souchu, vice-president of the National Bank of Commerce and president of the United German Societies, drew together almost two score of the city and civic officials, bankers and leading shipping men of the Southwest.

HEAVY RECEIPTS OF PIPE DUE AT HARBOR

Los Angeles Harbor, already one of the greatest receiving ports for pipe in the world, will record a great impetus in its receipts during the remainder of the year, when no less than 150,000 tons of pipe is expected to arrive in port from the Atlantic coast alone.

This is a far greater movement than the port ever has experienced before, and yet it takes into account none of the many thousands of tons of pipe expected from Europe, primarily Germany, during the same period.

One shipping man, in position to know, but wishing his name withheld, declared no less than 620 carloads of pipe will come to this port during the next three and a half months for one account alone, and there are several equally as large consignees.

The movement is inspired by the recent discovery of deep pools in the Santa Fe field, and the rush to sink scores of the deep wells. Also the Torrance field, which heretofore has been a shallow one, is to be thoroughly prospected for the deeper sands.

The movement, added to the normal heavy receipts through the fall months, is expected to see the greatest activity in the intercoastal fleet ever experienced, irrespective of the outcome of the intercoastal conference meeting, scheduled to open at New York the 17th inst.

Local shippers who have their ears to the ground assert peace will come out of the meeting, and that the Transmarine Corporation is going to come out of the meeting with an even break with competing lines. Heretofore Transmarine has suffered a 3-cent handicap by reason of its terminal at Newark, N. J. Luckenbach and American-Hawaiian lines are expected to compare their differences, and Dollar and Panama Pacific, it is declared, will find their objections dissolved into mist.

If this all be true, the entire intercoastal fleet stands to share in one of the most prosperous yearends of all the meager years they have been in business.

A jump of more than 300 per cent in importations of bananas to Los Angeles within the last year has developed the local palates for the elongated fruit to a point where Los Angeles and all Southern California are declared the greatest consumers of the fruit in the western part of the United States.

A banana a week for every man, woman and child in Southern California is the ratio, as Los Angeles now receives more than 100,000 bunches of bananas, each bunch averaging 100 bananas, every month of the year. Practically all now come to the United Fruit Company, which has under time charter the refrigeration space of half a hundred foreign vessels calling at this port.

Until the advent of this company the greatest year on record showed only 400,000 bunches of bananas here in a year. Yesterday witnessed the arrival of 10,000 bunches from Panama on the Hamburg-American motor liner Los Angeles, 11,000 on the Donaldson freighter Kastalia and 5000 on the Furness motor liner London Importer.

There are indications that the Standard Fruit and Steamship Company, a rival of the United, also contemplates re-entering the field in a big way, this time possibly by its own steamers from San Blas, Mex. A high official of the Cuyamel company now is in San Blas on a survey of possible production of large plantations now coming under commercial bearing.

J. Martin Sivertsen & Co., Inc., agents in Southern California for the Norway Pacific Line, announce the opening of its own uptown offices in the Financial Center Building, Seventh and Spring streets, effective tomorrow, according to P. Floyd Soto, local manager. O. C. Benjamin, formerly with the old Pacific Mail and Matson lines, also has joined the company as contracting freight agent. The line operates the motorships Benjamin Franklin, Knute Nelson, Theodore Roosevelt, George Washington and the Borgaa from the Pacific Coast to London, Hull, Bergen and Oslo, on a three weeks' service. Its port headquarters are at Berth No. 90.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS DUE

	Berth
Sunday, September 16—	
Admiral Peoples, Portland, Astoria, San Francisco, 11 p.m.	154
President Polk, New York via Havana, 5 p.m.	232A
Ruth Alexander, San Diego, Ensenada, 4:30 p.m.	153
California, San Francisco, 11 a.m.	152
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Annam, Copenhagen, Hamburg, Antwerp, 8 a.m.	52
Leikanger, Santos, 8 a.m.	230E
Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.	185
Avalon, Avalon, 10:10 a.m.	185
Monday, September 17—	
Jacox, Seattle, Tacoma and San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	88
Charcas, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	52
Olamorganshire, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	187
Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.	185
Avalon, Avalon, 10:10 a.m.	185
Tuesday, September 18—	
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Rialto, Triests and way ports, 8 a.m.	230E
City of Panama, San Francisco, 2 p.m.	188
Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.	185
Avalon, Avalon, 10:10 a.m.	185

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, September 16—	
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Ruth Alexander, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	153
Victoria, Seattle, 8 p.m.	153
Rakuyo Maru, San Francisco, 2 p.m.	230A
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m.	185
Monday, September 17—	
Sagramento, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	160
Annam, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	52
Los Angeles, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	157
Leikanger, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	230E
Charcas, Valparaiso and way ports, 5 p.m.	52
Glamorganshire, Liverpool and way ports, 5 p.m.	187
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 1 p.m.	154
California, New York via Havana, 6 a.m.	52
President Polk, San Francisco and world ports, 3 p.m.	232A
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m.	185
Tuesday, September 18—	
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 p.m.	88
Admiral Peoples, San Francisco, Astoria, Portland, 2 p.m.	154
Rialto, San Francisco, 3 p.m.	230E
City of Panama, Cristobal and way ports, 5 p.m.	188
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m.	185

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, September 15

PASSENGER VESSELS

City of Honolulu, steamer	156
Los Angeles, motorship (German)	157

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailings is provided by the Los Angeles postoffice:

September 17, from Seattle Mail for New Zealand, Australia and Fiji Islands (Closed, of foreign origin.)

September 18, from San Francisco, Mail for Hawaii, New Zealand and Australia.

September 15, from Los Angeles, Mail for Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua.

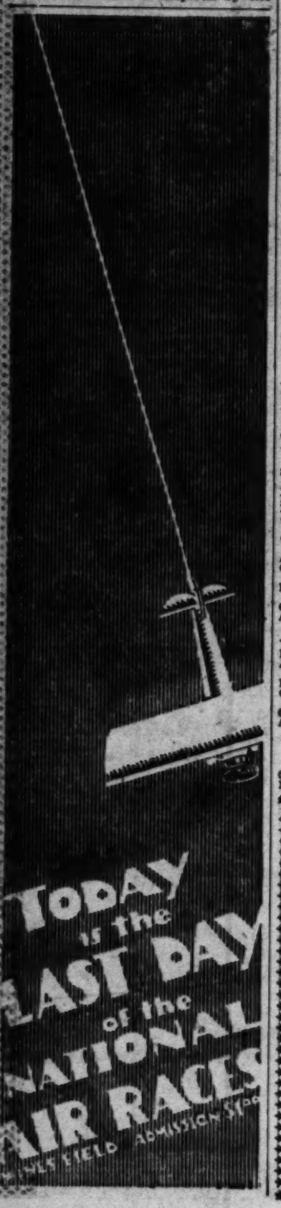
September 20, from San Francisco, Mail for Philippines.

September 20, from Seattle, Mail for China, Japan, Korea, Siberia, Hongkong, Siam, Canton, Straits Settlements, French Indochina, Dutch East Indies and Philippines.

For connection at Seattle, mail must leave Los Angeles the third day prior to date of sailing, not later than 5:30 p.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail leaves Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date.



ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Ship—	Time	From	Operator
HORACE LUCKENBACH, str.	12:20 a.m.	New York	Luckenbach Line
BROOKINGS, steamer	12:40 a.m.	Coos Bay	Andrew F. Mahony
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, str.	2:10 a.m.	San Diego	Paramino Lbr. Co.
J. R. KINGSBURY, tanker	2:25 a.m.	Baltimore	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
PAUL LUCKENBACH, steamer	2:35 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
LOS ANGELES, mstrs. (Ger.)	4:10 p.m.	Antwerp	Hamburg American Line
SAN JUAN, steamer	4:35 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
LEBEC, tanker	4:40 a.m.	Seattle	General Pet. Corp.
MANHATTAN ISLAND, str.	5:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Redwood Line
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	5:30 a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
DAN F. HANLON, steamer	6:00 a.m.	Portland	Account Nelson Line
OLYMPIC, steamer	7:10 a.m.	Grays Harbor	R. K. Wood Lbr. Co.
PALOMAR, and barge, tanker	7:55 a.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Boat Co.
AVALON, steamer	9:40 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	9:48 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
LONDON IMPORTER, mx. (Br.)	11:00 a.m.	London	Furness Pacific Line
SYLVAN ARROW, tanker	12:35 p.m.	Baltimore	Standard Trans. Co.
ARKAS, motorship (Dan.)	12:00 p.m.	Antwerp	East Asiatic Co.
AVALON, steamer	1:30 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
SOLITAIRE, motorship tanker	2:45 p.m.	Seattle	Texas Co.
SAN ROSENDO, tanker (Br.)	3:00 p.m.	Valparaiso	Anglo Mex. Pet. Corp.
PORT ALTO, tanker	5:00 p.m.	Point San Luis	Union Oil Co.
ZEKOSKEE, tanker	9:30 p.m.	Oakland	Richfield Oil Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Ship—	Time	For	Operator
POINT SUR, steamer	1:00 a.m.	New Orleans	Gulf Pacific Line
PRENTISS, steamer	10:40 a.m.	San Diego	Andrew F. Mahony
CATALINA, steamer	10:35 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
HELEN VINMONT, tanker	12:30 p.m.	Valparaiso	Texas Co.
DIAMOND HEAD, steamer	12:35 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
SURICO, steamer	12:35 p.m.	Newark	Transmarine Lines
AVALON, steamer	4:30 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	5:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	5:30 p.m.	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
GRIFFDU, steamer	7:00 p.m.	Seattle	Nelson Line
MONK CITY, steamer	7:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson Line
LONDON IMPORTER, mx. (Br.)	11:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Pacific Line
SAN JUAN, steamer	8:30 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
GOLDEN COAST, steamer	11:30 p.m.	Melbourne	Oceanic Oriental Nav. Co.
MANHATTAN ISLAND, steamer	7:25 p.m.	New Orleans	Redwood Line
KASTALIA, steamer (Br.)	5:40 p.m.	San Francisco	Donaldson Line
MALOLO, steamer	6:30 p.m.	Boston	Acct. Amer. Haw. S. S. Co.
PAUL LUCKENBACH, steamer	8:30 p.m.	Boston	Luckenbach Line
LEBEC, tanker	10:30 p.m.	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
BROOKINGS, steamer	10:00 p.m.	Coos Bay	Andrew F. Mahony
PRESIDENT POLK, steamer	3:00 p.m.	Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, str.	3:40 p.m.	San Francisco	Paramino Lbr. Co.
CRICKET, steamer	3:45 p.m.	San Francisco	Cricket S.S. Co.
CARLOS, steamer	3:45 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Donovan Lbr. Co.
MUKILTEO, steamer	4:45 p.m.	Eureka	Nelson Line

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Ship—	Berth	From	Operator
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	154	Portland	Pacific S. S. Co.
PRESIDENT POLK, steamer	232A	New York	Dollar Line
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific Co.
CALIFORNIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama-Pacific S. S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S. S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S. S. Co.
LEIKANGER, steamer (Nor.)	230E	Santos	Westfal-Larson Line
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
AVALON, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
SILVERADO, steamer	195	San Diego	McCormick S. S. Co.
SEAPOOL, steamer (Br.)	57	Norfolk	Flood Line
ROBIN HOOD, steamer	190	New York	Isthmian S. S. Co.
ADEN MARU, steamer (Jap.)	230B	Portland	N. Y. Line
NORAH STAR, steamer (Br.)	Anc	Rhields	Blue Star Line
EMIDIO, tanker	52	Tacoma	General Pet. Corp.
OIL SHIPPER, tanker (Br.)	L.B.	Southampton	Tankers, Ltd.
JOSEPH KEE, tanker	71	Houston	Standard Shipping Co.
CITIES SERVICE PETROL, tanker	170	Honolulu	City Service Trans. Co.
H. M. STOREY, tanker	97	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
WARWICK, tanker	119	Avon	Union Oil Co.
RICHFIELD, tanker	L.B.	Portland	Richfield Oil Co.
ELIZABETH, steamer	228A	San Diego	Hobbs-Wall Lbr. Co.
PRENTISS, steamer	38	San Diego	Andrew F. Mahony
TEHAMA, steamer	190	Seattle	Kinzley Mer. Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Ship—	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S. S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S. S. Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Seattle	Pacific S. S. Co.
RAKUYO MARU, steamer (Jap.)	230A	San Francisco	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
AVALON, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
HORACE LUCKENBACH, steamer	160	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
ADEN MARU, steamer (Jap.)	230B	Gibraltar	Nor. Line
NORMAN STAR, steamer (Br.)	Anc.	Vancouver	Blue Star Line
J. R. KINGSBURY, tanker	101	Baltimore	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
LAKE MIRAFLORES, tanker	128	Richfield	Western Gulf Oil & Refining Co.
SYLVAN ARROW, tanker	240A	San Francisco	Standard Trans. Co.
NECHES, tanker	71	Honolulu	U. S. Navy
MONTEBELLO, tanker	150	Union	Union Oil Co.
KEKOSKEE, tanker	L.B.	Seattle	Richfield Oil Co.
PRENTISS, steamer	38	Albion	Andrew F. Mahony

Rakuyo Maru, steamer (Jap.) 230A
Sacramento, steamer 160
Catalina, steamer 185
Annam, motorship (Danish) 51

CARGO VESSELS

Dan F. Hanlon, steamer 160
Golden Dragon, steamer 71
Golden Mountain, steamer 107
Golden Wall, steamer 107
Golden Rlind, steamer 71
Horace Luckenbach, steamer 232
Hamlin P. McCormick, steamer 122
Mundelia, steamer 170
Vaquero, motorship 94
Silveroak, motorship (British) 241

OIL CARRIERS

F. R. Kingsbury, tanker 101
Lake Miraflores, tanker 128
Sylvan Arrow, tanker 240A
Neches, tanker 71
Schuylkill, tanker (British) 97
Washtenaw, tanker 94
Solitaire, tanker 172
San Rosendo, tanker (British) 167
Montebello, tanker 119
Kekoskee, tanker ..... L.B.

LUMBER CARRIERS

Olympic, steamer 74

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor—35 to 73.
San Pedro—74 to 98.
West Basin—101 to 149.
Wilmington—150 to 190.
East Basin—191 to 204.
Terminal Island—205 to 241.
Long Beach—Not numbered.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

Los Angeles Harbor

TIDES, SEPTEMBER, 1928

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
		ft.		ft.
16	10:29 a.m.	5.4	10:47 p.m.	4.7
17	10:53 a.m.	5.3	11:28 p.m.	4.2
18	11:18 a.m.	5.1		

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
		ft.		ft.
16	4:15 a.m.	1.0	4:45 p.m.	1.7
17	4:37 a.m.	1.3	5:22 p.m.	1.3
18	4:51 a.m.	2.0	6:05 p.m.	1.4

SUN

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
16	5:27 a.m.	6:27 p.m.
17	5:27 a.m.	6:26 p.m.
18	5:28 a.m.	6:25 p.m.

MOON

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
16	8:03 a.m.	7:41 p.m.
17	8:59 a.m.	8:08 p.m.
18	9:56 a.m.	8:39 p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute will receive requests through the KSF station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, September 14

EDENTON, Balboa for Honolulu, 2437 miles east of Honolulu.
CUBORE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 810 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUSCOLANCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1295 miles north of Balboa.

8 p.m., September 14

DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, San Diego for Los Angeles, 55 miles south of Los Angeles.
SOLITAIRE, Seattle for Los Angeles, 184 miles north of Los Angeles.
LEBEC, Seattle for Los Angeles, 100 miles north of Los Angeles.
S. A. PERKINS, San Marcos for Los Angeles, 610 miles south of Los Angeles.
WEST CAPE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 705 miles south of Los Angeles.
P. H. HILLMAN, Balboa for San Francisco, 1044 miles south of San Francisco.
JOSEPH SEEP, Balboa for Los Angeles, 415 miles south of Los Angeles.
JALISCO, Guaymas for Yvarres, five miles from Guaymas.
NORA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1932 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROBERT E. HOPKINS, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 1474 miles west of Los Angeles.
YORKMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1718 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC FIR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1148 miles north of Balboa.
WEST KEATS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1012 miles north of Balboa.

Noon, September 13

POINT BREEZE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 473 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROBIN ADAIR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 190 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN ROSENDO, Valparaiso for Los Angeles, 83 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHATEAU THIERRY, San Francisco for Corinto, 999 miles south of San Francisco.
J. R. GORDON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 487 miles south of Los Angeles.
LENA LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 439 miles south of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT POLK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 282 miles south of Los Angeles.
PAT DOHENY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 457 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITIES SERVICE PETROL, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 290 miles south of Los Angeles, Honolulu.
ABRON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 290 miles south of Los Angeles.
TONGKING, San Francisco for Balboa, 150 miles south of Los Angeles.
NORMAN STAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 202 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., September 15

EMIDIO, Seattle for Los Angeles, 110 miles north of Los Angeles.
SURICO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 70 miles south of Los Angeles.
AXEL JOHNSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 380 miles south of Los Angeles.
CAPE OF GOOD HOPE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 550 miles south of Los Angeles.
RUDBY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 245 miles south of Los Angeles.
ERNEST H. MEYER, Los Angeles for Grays Harbor, 30 miles north of Los Angeles.
POINT SUR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 183 miles south of Los Angeles.
RICHFIELD, Portland for Los Angeles, 107 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m. September 13

GOLDEN BEAR, Tacoma for Portland, 25 miles from Tacoma.
MAUI, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1195 miles west of San Francisco.
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, Seattle for Oakland, 455 miles miles from Oakland.
F. H. HILLMAN, London for San Francisco, 750 miles from San Francisco.
EDNA, San Francisco for Wilmington, 15 miles from San Francisco.
F. A. WARNER, Los Angeles for Coos Bay, 190 miles from Coos Bay.
RICHMOND, Seward for Los Angeles, 540 miles from Los Angeles.
CHARCAS, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 30 miles from San Francisco.
WEST NOTUS, Knappton for Seattle, 25 miles from Columbia River.
ROCHELLE, San Francisco for Woodfibre, 208 miles from San Francisco.
GLYNMONT, Seattle for San Francisco, 105 miles from San Francisco.
A. F. LUCAS, Portland for San Francisco, 100 miles from San Francisco.
DEROCHE, Oleum for Los Angeles, 250 miles from Los Angeles.
MALOLO, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1557 miles west of San Francisco.
TAHACHEE, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 5555 miles west of Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO, Los Angeles for Eureka, 35 miles from Eureka.
SAN JOSE, San Francisco for Corinto, 212 miles south of San Francisco.
H. T. HARPER, Richmond for Astoria, 190 miles from Astoria.
CANADA, San Francisco for Seattle, 151 miles south of Seattle.

Noon, September 15

SUNEWARKCO, San Francisco for Seattle, 212 miles from Columbia River.
SUPERCO, San Francisco for Willapa, 155 miles from San Francisco.
JAVA ARROW, Los Angeles for Rosaka, 532 miles west of Los Angeles.
JAPANESE PRINCE, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 240 miles from San Francisco.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company in conjunction with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

8 p.m., September 14

RIALTO, San Jose for Los Angeles, 830 miles south of Los Angeles.
REGULUS, Callao for Los Angeles, 520 miles south of Los Angeles.
CORINTO, Los Angeles for Mazatlan, 236 miles from Mazatlan.

Noon, September 15

BENEDICK, Balboa for San Francisco, 227 miles south of San Francisco.
IOSSIFOGLU, Los Angeles for Montreal, 180 miles south of Los Angeles.
NORMANSTAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 220 miles from Los Angeles.

8 p.m., September 15

LOS ANGELES, loading at Los Angeles.
MERICOS H. WHITTIER, loading at Ventura.
LEILANGER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 105 miles south of Los Angeles.
CATHWOOD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 475 miles from Los Angeles.
RUDBY, Portland for Naples, 245 miles south of Los Angeles.
WARWICK, Avon for Los Angeles, 38 miles from Los Angeles.
CORINTO, Los Angeles for Mazatlan, 76 miles from Mazatlan.
SILVERADO, San Diego for Los Angeles, 16 miles from San Diego.
ARGYLL, Santa Rosalia for Los Angeles, 17 miles from Santa Rosalia.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., September 15

FRANK H. BUCK, at Ventura.
JACOX, San Francisco for Wilmington, 15 miles from San Francisco.
VELERO II, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 20 miles from San Francisco.
MOLITONAH, San Francisco for Astoria, 155 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, Wilmington for San Francisco, 390 miles from San Francisco.
NOTO, Mendocino for San Francisco, 20 miles from Mendocino.
ROCHELL, San Francisco for Woodfibre, 200 miles from San Francisco.
W. F. CHAMBERLIN, JR., San Francisco for Grays Harbor, 535 miles from Grays Harbor.
LUBRICO, Richmond for Honolulu, 1788 miles from Honolulu.
ADMIRAL MOSER, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 178 miles from San Francisco.
BOOBYALLA, San Francisco for Seattle, 405 miles from Seattle.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Point Wells for Los Angeles, 170 miles from Los Angeles.
RADIANT, Portland for Oleum, 115 miles from Oleum.
WALLINGFORD, Wilmington for San Francisco, 100 miles from San Francisco.
LA BREA, Oleum for Honolulu, 570 miles from Honolulu.
CADDOPEAK, San Francisco for Seattle, 30 miles from San Francisco.

PORTLAND STATION

Noon, September 14

YONAN MARU, Milike for Portland, 1000 miles from Portland.

8 p.m., September 14

CASCADE, Portland for Los Angeles, 1010 miles from Los Angeles.
THEODORE ROOSEVELT, San Francisco for Seattle, off Cape Mears.
ALDEN MARU, Portland for Los Angeles, 590 miles from Portland.
VINEMOOR, Portland for United Kingdom, passing North Head midnight.
OAKWORTH, Portland for Yokohama, 275 miles west northwest of Columbia River.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Seaway for Sitka, 175 miles from Sitka.
CURACAO, at Warnaminde.
FOREST KING, Puntar for Ketchikan, 240 miles from Ketchikan.
ADMIRAL ROGERS, Ketchikan for Kake, 45 miles from Kake.
OREGON, Fatbus Bay for Tenaces, 75 miles from Tenaces.
QUEEN, Seattle for Quadra, 217 miles from Quadra.
CHIEF CAPILANO, Osaka for Grays Harbor, 5000 miles from Grays Harbor.
CALIFORNIA, Portland for Pushan, 1506 miles from Columbia River.
STANLEY DOLLAR, Hongkong for Seattle, 1936 miles from Seattle.
GRAYS HARBOR, Tacoma for Yokohama, 1053 miles from Tacoma.
WILLIAM DUPPER, Ungra for Seattle, 765 miles from Seattle.
NORTHWESTERN, left Ketchikan for Seattle 8 p.m.

8 p.m., September 15

ADMIRAL BENSON, San Francisco for Portland, 71 miles from Astoria.
CONDOR, Honolulu for Port Townsend, 410 miles southwest of Port Townsend.
EL CAPITAN, Los Angeles for Hoquiam, 320 miles from Hoquiam.
VIKING, San Francisco for Seattle, 240 miles from Seattle.
CASCADE, Port Angeles for Los Angeles, 800 miles from Los Angeles.
GEORGE S. OLSON, San Francisco for Seattle, 306 miles from Seattle.
NARENA, Astoria for San Francisco, 238 miles from San Francisco.
EASTERN GUIDE, Los Angeles for Seattle, 147 miles from Seattle.
COVELO, Eureka for Seattle, 50 miles from Eureka.
PROVIDENCIA, San Francisco for Tacoma, 650 miles from San Francisco.
CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, San Francisco for Lagoview, 212 miles from Lagoview.
SANTA INEZ, San Francisco for Portland, 536 miles from San Francisco.
QUINAULT, Victoria for Los Angeles, 835 miles from Los Angeles.
KENNEBEC, San Francisco for Portland, 271 miles from Columbia River.
WILLAMETTE, St. Helens for San Francisco, 15 miles from St. Helens.
ADMIRAL EVANS, Everett for San Francisco, 480 miles from San Francisco.
GOLDEN BEAR, Tacoma for Portland, 25 miles from Tacoma.
SHASTA, Oakland for Knappton, 807 miles from Knappton.
CANADA, San Francisco for Seattle, 151 miles from Seattle.
MANA, Westport for Honolulu, 286 miles southwest of Columbia River.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15. (AP)—Arrived: Whitney Olson, 12:20 a.m., Los Angeles; Pacific President, 12:37 a.m., Portland; Steel Voyageur, 12:25 a.m., Portland; Loehsoli, 1 a.m., Rotterdam; Eurana, 3:05 a.m., Baltimore; Alhasan Maru, 3:20 a.m., Yokohama; Humboldt, 4:50 a.m., Los Angeles; Romulus, 5 a.m., Mendocino; Betterton, 6:15 a.m., Los Angeles; Venezuela, 6:15 a.m., New York; Admiral Farragut, 4:30 a.m., Portland; District of Columbia, 7:42 a.m., Los Angeles; Oleum, 7:47 a.m., Port Costa; Seafoam, 11 a.m., Eureka; Bolivar, 8:10 a.m., Puerta Angle; Despatch, 9:05 a.m., Astoria; Eleanor Christenson, 10:13 a.m., Aberdeen; Yale, 9:50 a.m., Los Angeles; H. F. Alexander, 9:57 a.m., Los Angeles; Caspar, 9 a.m., Caspar.

Sailed: San Antonio, 3:30 a.m., Monterey; Admiral Peary, 7:42 a.m., Seattle; La Purisima, 9:24 a.m., Seattle; Chateau, 2 p.m., Astoria; Admiral Peoples, 2 p.m., Los Angeles; Bandon, 3:15 p.m., Bandon; Shasta, 3:30 p.m., Astoria; J. B. Stetson, 3:30 p.m., Grays Harbor; Yale, 3:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Notre Dame de Fourviere, Portland; Golden Horn, 5 p.m., Dairen; H. F. Alexander, 5 p.m., Seattle; Manini, 5:40 p.m., Honolulu; Edna Christenson, 6 p.m., Astoria; Multnomah, 6:30 p.m., Portland; Jacox, 6:40 p.m., Los Angeles; Humboldt, 8 p.m., Los Angeles; Caddopeak, 7:30 p.m., Seattle; Glamorganshire, 7:30 p.m., Rotterdam.

SEATTLE, Sept. 15.—Arrived: Theodore Roosevelt, 10 p.m., Dorchester, 1:30 p.m., San Francisco; Aleutian, 3:30 p.m., General W. C. Gorgas, 10:45 a.m., Alaska; Yokohama Maru, 6 p.m., Baranof, Alexander, 12:40 p.m., Tacoma; West Katan, 11 a.m., Sound ports; Dramatist, 10:45 a.m., Tacoma; Nijhenrode, 10:15 a.m., Australian, 6 a.m., Vancouver, B. C.

Sailed: Emma Alexander, midnight, Victoria; Cadaretta, 9 p.m., Tahito Maru, 9 a.m., Bellingham; Doylestown, 3 p.m., Yokohama Maru, 4:30 a.m., Tacoma; Dramatist, 6 p.m., Portland; Alaska, 9 a.m., Alaska.

PORTLAND, Sept. 15.—Arrived: J. A. Moffett, 2 a.m., Los Angeles; Emil Kirdorff, 6:45 a.m., Hamburg; Castletown, 8 a.m., Puget Sound.

Sailed: Admiral Schley, 6 p.m., San Diego and way; Katrina Luckenbach, Boston and way; Munjeon, San Francisco and Los Angeles; Skagway, San Francisco and Los Angeles; from Westport, Johan Poulsen, 10 p.m., San Francisco; from Prescott, motorship Ceisha, 1:30 p.m., Antofogasta and way; from Longview, Michigan, 4 p.m., Manila and way; from St. Helens, Willamette, 5:30 p.m., Boston and way.

TACOMA, Sept. 15.—Arrived: Yokohama Maru, Yokohama, 7 a.m.; Emma Alexander, Los Angeles, via Seattle, last night.

Sailed: Dramatist, Liverpool, 8 a.m.; West Katan, New York, 8 a.m.; Emma Alexander, Los Angeles via Seattle, 9 a.m.; Golden Bear, Auckland, 3 p.m.; Yokohama Maru, Yokohama via Seattle, 5 p.m.; Arizona Maru, Shanghai via Seattle, last night; Cadaretta, Seattle and lower Sound, last night.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 15.—Arrived: Elizabeth, 2 a.m., Crescent City; Ruth Alexander, 2 a.m., Seattle and way; U.S.S. Partridge, 7 a.m., Los Angeles; Robin Hood, 9 a.m., New York; U.S.S. Idaho and U.S.S. Mississippi at 10:30 a.m., from drill grounds; Harvard, 6 p.m., San Francisco.

Sailed: Ruth Alexander, 4 a.m., Ensenada; Elizabeth, 2:20 p.m., Los Angeles; U.S.S. Eagle 24, 1:30 p.m., Santa Catalina; U.S.S. Vega, 3 p.m., Hamson Roads; Robin Hood, 6 p.m., Seattle; Hartwood, 6 p.m., Grays Harbor; Silverado, 8 p.m., Portland.

ASTORIA, Sept. 15.—Sailed: Motorship Vinemoor, 12:05 a.m., United Kingdom; Myrtle, 12:20 a.m., New York and Philadelphia; Sunnelsea, 1 p.m., New York; West Lotus, 4 p.m., Buenos Aires and way.

PANAMA CANAL, Sept. 14.—Passed, bound east: Sheafmount, San Francisco for Antwerp; Adria, San Francisco for Lands End; Hadnot, Los Ang

WORLD GIRDLE SHORTENED

New England Inventor's Plane to Circle Earth in Five Hours if Plans Work Out

WORCESTER (Mass.) Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—A rocket-propelled airplane, capable of girdling the earth in a day, now is proposed by aeronautical scientists. It is asserted that it would be entirely practical to substitute the skyrocket principle of propulsion for the present airplane motor and attain a speed of 1000 miles an hour, about the speed of the earth's surface at the equator in its rotation.

Experiments of Max Valier and the German manufacturer, Von Opel, with a rocket-propelled automobile, and of Prof. Goddard of Clark University, Worcester, with a rocket device he has announced he hopes some day to send on a trip to the moon, have turned the attention of aeronautical experts to interesting possibilities.

It has always been supposed that the skyrocket, invented and used by the Chinese as a pyrotechnical device hundreds of years ago, propelled itself by emitting gases of the burning gunpowder that pushed against the air behind the rocket.

IDEAS ALL WRONG

Now Prof. Goddard has shown that this is all wrong, because a rocket will travel faster in a vacuum than in open air. The Worcester scientist has established the new scientific principle that the great speed of the rocket is attained through the pushing of the rapidly forming gases of combustion against the rocket itself. These gases try to expand in all directions, he states, but find their only outlet at the opening in the rear of the rocket, which is thus forced to move ahead at great speed.

An ordinary skyrocket, made of paper, can travel at the terrific speed of 1000 feet a second, about 700 miles an hour. Experiment shows that with a steel-chabber rocket the frightful speed of 7000 feet a second can be attained, which is about 5000 miles an hour.

When Volhart, the automobile racer, made the test of the rocket automobile build by Valier and Von Opel, it leaped from a standing start to sixty miles an hour in eight seconds, an enormous acceleration, equal to that of the most powerful airplane catapult.

GERMAN'S EXPERIMENT

This attracted the sudden interest of the airplane people. Fritz Stamer, another German, attached two rockets, weighing about forty-four pounds, to a glider and hopped off. He flew about a mile in eighty seconds, when the rockets were burned out. This proved the idea was practical, and now scores of scientists all over the world are studying the problem.

The idea generally favored is to combust jets of gasoline or alcohol and oxygen in a steel rocket with a flaring blast pipe projecting at the rear of the airplane. The experts say the doing away with the present propeller and motor would effect a great saving in weight that would permit carrying much more fuel, and that it would also permit the complete streamlining of the entire plane.

ASSOCIATION BACKS BOULDER DAM PLAN

NIAGARA FALLS (N. Y.) Sept. 15. (AP)—The Swing-Johnson bill, providing for public construction and ownership of the Boulder dam power and irrigation project in Arizona, was approved by the Operative Plasterers' and Cement Finishers' International Association in convention yesterday, it was announced.

MAMER BEGINS NEW FLIGHT

CASPER (Wyo.) Sept. 15. (AP)—Nick Mamer, who was forced down at Rawlins, Wyo., in the transcontinental nonstop derby, left here at 6:10 a.m. today on a nonstop flight to Spokane, Wash. He carried a full load of oil and gasoline.

BASEBALL POOL PROFITS GIVEN

Gov. Smith's Challenge on Clash Accepted

Barnes Will Go to Albany and Make Charges

Combine Steals $100,000 in Week, He Asserts

BOSTON, Sept. 15. (AP)—Clarence A. Barnes, candidate for the Republican nomination for Attorney-General, who has been engaged in a controversy with Gov. Smith of New York regarding the Albany baseball pool, today charged the pool "stole approximately $100,000" from the people of New York and this State during the week of June 4.

Replying to Gov. Smith's challenge that he go to Albany to assist in stamping out the pool, Barnes said the headquarters of the pool are at the Hotel Ten Eyck in Albany and the last treasurer of the pool was William Pringle of 608 Morris street, Albany.

Barnes said he will be in the New York State capital next Wednesday "prepared to accept the Governor's invitation and show him how a Massachusetts attorney of experience can get results when he means business and has the enthusiastic support of the decent people of the United States."

Barnes said he has in his possession records issued by the pool operators to its agents, describing the play for various weeks. He said, as an example: "On the week of June 4, the prize money ostensibly awarded to the winners amounted to $55,250. From my analysis of the way in which the money comes into the pool and stays there, I estimate that the net clean-up for the week, of money stolen from the people of New York and Massachusetts, was $100,000.

"Of this sum, which means $5,000,000 annually, not one cent of income tax has been paid to the Federal government. A great deal of this money has been used to debauch men in public life who failed to do their duty in cleaning up these swindles."

HUGE AMETHYST SENT CUTTERS

Crystal Weighing 215 Pounds Found in Mines of Brazil

BERLIN, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—An amethyst weighing 215 pounds just has been received by the Oberstein gem works for cutting and polishing. This vast crystal, the largest ever worked in this plant, was found near Bahaia, Brazil, and despite its size is pronounced of extraordinary beauty and perfection.

Bodies Located After Explosion

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Two bodies were recovered from bay waters today under the new $2,000,000 Pier 45 under construction by the State, which was wrecked by an explosion of tar gas and partly burned the 6th inst.

The bodies were those of Antonio Specia, a painter 36 years of age, and Harry W. Sauers, Presidio soldier who had taken temporary employment with the construction company building the pier. A third man was burned to death on a dredge which was destroyed by fire at the time, and a fourth continues unaccounted for.

Property damage to the pier, shipping and machinery was approximately $250,000.

KATHERINE HARR, SECY. URBAN LEAGUE, wishes friends and patrons a most happy and prosperous New Year. HUmboldt 6038.

REWARD POSTED IN KIDNAP CASE

Father Quits Own Search and Offers Money

Chicago Police Baffled; Raid Proves Futile

Band of Abductors Keeps Silent on Lad's Fate

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (AP)—With police pursuing a fruitless search and his own efforts to rescue a kidnaped son proving equally futile, A. Frank Ranieri today abandoned his lone game an doffered a reward to anyone who will bring home his 10-year-old son, Billy.

For nearly a week the Italian father has hidden the secret of the kidnaping and for three days more resisted every attempt of police to trail the boy.

"In twenty-four hours I'll get my boy back if you keep out of it," he pleaded yesterday, but today the twenty-four hours had passed. The police had raided a resort where they said the youngster had been held and still Ranieri was without word from the band that had demanded $60,000 for Billy's return.

Today, with wavering faith in his own ability to negotiate his boy's release, Ranieri went into conference with Police Captain James E. Doherty and offered $2000 reward for the rescue. The reward will be increased to $5000 if relatives can add to the fund.

VETERANS OF SPANISH WAR SAIL TO HAVANA

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15. (AP)—Eighty-two members of the United Spanish War Veterans sailed today on the Panama-Pacific liner California for Havana to attend the annual convention. The delegates are headed by Clarence A. Son, commander of the California department.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times Is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION

Mon., Sept. 17th—2:00 P.M.
936 No. Edgemont St.
9-room Colonial Frame House
B Zone Lot 50x125

Also partial furnishings of home and corner lot next to house. One of the finest properties we have offered. Home is spacious and modern. Exceptionally roomy. Furniture in good condition. Property close to every convenience. Adjoins University of California, L. A. Positively to highest bidder. Be sure to attend this sale. Wonderful apt. site.

HOW TO GO: Drive out Sta. Monica Blvd. just west of Vermont Ave. to Edgemont. Left to 936, or take "car" or "jit" car—south to property.

MILES D. ALLEN, Auctioneer AUCTION DEPT.

THE FRANK MELINE CO
706 S. Hill TR. 6451
"BUY BARGAINS NOW"

FURNITURE AUCTION
WED., SEPT. 19th, 10 A.M.
2311 S. MAIN ST.
$10 ALL DAY SALE
At 10 a.m. will sell the splendid grade hotel and rooming house furniture and furnishings.
At 1:30 p.m. the high-grade living, dining and bedroom furniture, furnishings and rugs of several fine homes. A chance to buy high-grade furniture at your own price.
S. SABAK, Auctioneer. HU. 5149.

FURNITURE AUCTION
Thursday, 10 A.M.
1425 W. 24th
Baby Grand and Upright Pianos, Overstuffed Furniture, Rugs and Furnishings from 10 Homes to Highest Bidder.
A. M. ABEL, AUCTIONEER.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

This Splendid Home and Investment

"B" Zone Corner, Size About 110x156 ft.

Open For Inspection Today 1 to 5 p.m.

4555 FINLEY AVE.—CORNER RODNEY DR.
(1 blk. East of Vermont—3 blks. North of Franklin Ave.)

AUCTION

Monday, Sept. 17, 2 p. m. sharp

10 Large Pretentious Rooms; 5 Bedrooms; Hardwood Floors; Furnace Heat; Fireplaces; Beautiful Grounds; Fruit and Other Trees; Shrubs, etc. A MANSION—AND BOUND TO INCREASE IN VALUE! One of the most choice available Apartment Sites in Hollywood.

And in this Attractive Residence, immediately following sale of Real Estate—

THE ADOLPH WEIL COLLECTION of Paintings, Bronzes and Fine Treasures

By European and American Masters
Will Go On Sale
At Auction
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPT. 17th and 18th—
2:00 and 7:30 P.M.

4555 Finley Avenue, Hollywood

Paintings of importance by many artists who are represented in the foremost International Museums and Private Galleries — Landscapes — Still-Lifes—Portraits — Flowers — Figure Subjects — Interiors and other unusual compositions — Bronzes — Etchings and Wood Carvings.

DURING THE COURSE OF THIS AUCTION A GALAXY OF LUXURIOUS ORIENTAL RUGS, IN VARIOUS SIZES, WILL BE OFFERED TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER—PIECE BY PIECE:

Directions: Vermont Avenue to Finley (3 short blocks North of Franklin Ave.) and then East 1 block to 4555, corner Rodney Dr.

Descriptive Catalog at the Door.

AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

INCOME PROPERTY—14 Room Home—"B" Zone Lot About 38x125
2671 So. Magnolia Avenue
AUCTION
Thursday, Sept. 20th 2 P.M.

Rented as a Rooming House at Present, and showing good income. Very substantial, roomy structure containing 10 fireplaces and all modern conveniences. 4 Baths. In the midst of high class Apartment district.

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED WHEN THE EASY TERMS ARE ANNOUNCED. YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

DIRECTIONS: Adams Street to Magnolia (3 blks. East of Vermont) then South to 2671.

Entire Contents of Ten Rooms

681 So. Berendo St. (2 blocks West of Vermont Av.—½ block S. of Wilshire)
Tuesday, Sept. 18th, 10:00 a.m.
OWNER LEAVING CITY—EVERYTHING GOES! NO LIMIT OR RESERVE!
Including Henry F. Miller Parlor Grand Piano in Ebony Case; Bench to match; Floor Lamps; Bigelow Wilton and Anglo-Persian Rugs; Davenport Table; Overstuffed Davenport and Arm Chairs; 10-Pc. Oak Dining Room Suite; Glassware; Silver Flatware; Gas Range; Refrigerator; Bedroom Furnishings, Simmons Springs; mattresses; bedding and many other things too numerous to mention.

Auto or Bus—Wilshire Blvd. to Berendo St.—2 blks. West of Vermont Ave.—and South ½ blk. to 681.

"Owner Leaving For Orient!"
BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM HOME

AUCTION! Tuesday, SEPT. 18th 11:00 A.M.
Lot about 50x142.50
Andrews heating system

1035 So. HAUSER BLVD.—Just South of Country Club Dr.
OPEN DAILY—11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Superbly situated in one of the finest residential districts of Los Angeles. Built of very best materials, well planned and modern in every respect. Charmingly furnished. EXQUISITE DRAPERIES INCLUDED IN SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Three unusually large bedrooms—one 14x16, others nearly as large. LIVING ROOM is 16x24, magnificent cathedral ceiling effect—large oval plate-glass window, real fireplace, choice selected hardwood flooring; solid mahogany front door—and doors inside mahogany throughout home; lovely dining room with French doors opening into front Patio; spacious breakfast room; large bright kitchen with inlaid Battleship Linoleum and abundance cupboard facilities; large enclosed service porch; extra large colored tile bathroom with semi-enclosed full tile shower, and another shower and lavatory room; Panelled, Oiled and Casemented walls; Front and rear lawns with undergr.und sprinkler—selected Cypress hedge and a riot of brilliant, costly shrubbery; Tile and composition roof and two-car garage.

THIS HOME IS THE KEY TO MUCH JOY, PLEASURE AND PROFIT.
Buy It—and Realize the Ultimate in Home Ownership!
INVESTIGATE AT ONCE—POSITIVE AUCTION!

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus, Wilshire Blvd. to Hauser (7 blks. West of La Brea) then South 3 blocks to 1035.

PALATIAL RESIDENCE
and Luxurious Furnishings of
Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet

426 So. McCadden Place, Hancock Park

Open for Inspection Sunday and Tuesday Sept. 16 & 18 1 to 5 P. M.

AUCTION Wed., Sept. 19th 10 a. m.

Eight Large Rooms; Two-Story Living Room with beamed ceiling and fascinating balcony; large dining room; breakfast room; kitchen; service porch; maid's room and bath downstairs. Three Master Bedrooms and Two Exquisite Tile Baths Upstairs; Reception Hall—beautiful winding stairway; abundance closet space and convenient built-in features; Patio-Sunroom; electrically-controlled furnace heating system; heat hardwood flooring; Full Tile Roof; Large Two-Car Garage and Storage Room—Marvelous Lawns and Foliage.

AN ARCHITECTURAL MASTERPIECE!

THE FURNISHINGS WILL BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE REGARDLESS—and include distinctive pieces selected with discriminating care. The following is merely a brief summary—a little over 1/3 the assortion of the entire contents: SPLENDID COLLECTION ORIENTAL AND PERSIAN RUGS, all sizes; MAGNIFICENT PARLOR GRAND PIANO in Circassian Walnut Case; Richly upholstered and overstuffed Davenports and Arm Chairs; Miniature Water Bottle Table Lamps; Costly Floor and Bridge Lamps throughout home; Carved Oval, Antique and other Coffee Tables; Ancient Spanish Chest; Antique Humidor; Hand-carved Italian antique console mirrors; Antique Hand Wrought Iron Fire Screens; Andirons and Fire-grate; Antique Candlesticks and Silver Candelabra; Fancy Pillows; Carved and handsomely upholstered occasional tables; Davenport Table; Antique Priest Robe; BEAUTIFUL HAND-COLORED SILK BROCADE AND BLUE VELOUR DRAPES; Fine Paintings; 11-Pc. Spanish Dining Room Suite in Walnut; Teakwood stands and Writing Desk, beautifully carved; RARE JAPANESE VASES, including Ko-imse-Yabi said to have been made by the noted Koka Yomen, acquired from the Willis Rooms, King St., St. James, London; Three Very Handsome Screen Pieces; MARVELOUS BEDROOM FURNISHINGS, Twin and Full size suites, artistically hand-decorated on mahogany; Slipper Chairs; Chaise Lounge; 6-Pc. Waterproof covered Sunporch Set; Wicker Rockers and Chairs; Orange Tea Set; Haviland and other China; Silver; Miscellaneous Kitchen Utensils; "Quick-Meal" 6-Burner Allover Enamel Gas Range with Lorraine Oven Heat Control; Gladiola; 8-Tray Servel Electric Refrigerator; Porch Swing; Many, Many other pieces of high grade furnishings too numerous to mention.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Cars on 3rd Street to McCadden Place (1 blk. of Highland Ave.) and South to 426.

COMPLETE CONTENTS OF FLAT—3521 West 17th St.
AUCTION
Friday, Sept. 21st 10 a. m.

EVERYTHING PIECE BY PIECE! POSITIVELY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER—FURNISHINGS TO BE SOLD COMPRISE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF A MODERN HOME. SALE STARTS 10 A.M. SHARP.

DIRECTIONS: WASHINGTON BLVD. TO 5th Avenue, (5 blks. West of Arlington) and North 1 blk. to 17th St.—Save to 3521.

Potential Apartment Site

Four Separate Parcels
As a Whole or in Part

Auction

THURS., SEPT. 27th
Starting 1:30 P.M.
6619-27 Franklin Ave.
6615-21 Padre Court
To Emmet Ter. (In Rear)
Hollywood
Strategic and Sightly

Close to "Heart of Hollywood," yet almost completely secluded. A rare opportunity for apartment house construction.

Investigate NOW!

Western Ave.—Home! Hollywood
6-Room Bungalow
2008 No. Western Ave.
Just North of Franklin Ave.
AUCTION
Monday, Sept. 24, 11 a.m.

A mighty fine parcel of residential and potential Income Property. Consider the location—see the property—and decide for yourself.

641 South Western Avenue at Wilshire.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

Fltzroy 2134

WHAT'S DOING today

International Artists' Club meeting, Sunset Canyon Country Club, Burbank, all day.

Public lecture, Trinity Auditorium, 847 South Grand avenue, 2 p.m. Norman Thomas will speak.

Los Angeles Panama Canal Club picnic, Sycamore Grove, all day.

Park Commission band concert, Lincoln Park, afternoon. Harold Roberts' Golden State Band.

Los Angeles Open Forum, Walker Auditorium, 7:45 p.m. Franklin Steiner will speak on "Secular Freedom."

Nature Club of Southern California field trip, Elysian Park, 9 a.m.

Park Commission orchestra concert, Westlake Park, afternoon and evening.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m., Sacramento vs. Hollywood.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

State Societies

Illinois State Society picnic reunion, Lincoln Park, all day.

Roswell (N. M.) picnic and reunion, Bixby Park, Long Beach, all day.

New Jersey State Society rally, Brookside Park, Pasadena, all day.

Motion Pictures

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"The Godless Girl."

Broadway Palace — Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Hunting Big Game in Africa."

West Coast Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Wings."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Lilac Time."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Forgotten Faces."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"White Shadows in the South Seas."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Fazil."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The River Pirate."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Closed for alterations.

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"The Crimson City."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Two Lovers."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Terror."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Heart Trouble."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Women They Talk About."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"Midchannel."

Egan, Pico and Figueroa—"Window Panes."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"Baby Cyclone."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"Lombardi Ltd."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—"Pair o' Docs."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Desert Song."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Runnin' Wild."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Happy Days."

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Wooden Kimono."

Vine-street, Vine, near Sunset "Arms and the Man."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—"Lou Tellegen."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Timblin."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Road House."

AIRPLANE EDITION in San Francisco

Following are some of the principal hotels and news stands in San Francisco where the new 2 a.m. airplane edition of The Times is on sale daily:

Clift Hotel, Geary and Taylor streets.
Fairmont Hotel, California and Mason streets.
Mark Hopkins Hotel, California and Mason streets.
Palace Hotel, Market and Montgomery streets.
St. Francis Hotel, Powell and Geary streets.
Whitcomb Hotel, 1231 Market street.
Hotel Stewart, 332 Geary street.
Cecil Hotel, Post and Stockton streets.
California Hotel, 505 Geary street.
Plaza Hotel, 506 Taylor and O'Farrell streets.
Golden State Hotel, 114 Powell street.
Hotel Bellevue, Powell and O'Farrell streets.
Leonard Hotel, Post and Geary streets.
Alexander Hotel, Market and Fifth streets.
New George Hotel, 536 Mason street.
Commodore Hotel, 540 Geary street.
Dramatic Hotel, 649 and Taylor streets.
Turpin Hotel, 17 Powell street.
Gartland Hotel, Turk and Jones streets.
Gartland Hotel, 245 Stockton street.
Wilshire Hotel, 240 Stockton street.
Cecil Hotel, 152 Post street.
Continental Hotel, 157 Ellis street.
Roosevelt Hotel, Jones and Eddy streets.
Ellis News Agency, 50 Third street.
Hall Bros., 1490 Fillmore street.
Fitzgerald News Agency Market and Ellis streets.
Foster & Orear, Ferry Building.
Golden Gate News Company, 10 Third street.
Galbraith Brothers, 240 Powell street.
The News Shop, 32 Fourth street.
Pacific News Company, Seventh and Market streets.
Bialic News Company, No. 1, Turk street.
Wilmoth News Company, 304 Market street.
Newsboy, Third and Townsend and Station.
Newsboy, Ferry Building.
City Hall News Stand, Eighth and Market.
Key Route Ferry Station, 1100 Market.
Carl Wilke's News Stand, 111 Sutter.

OAKLAND, CAL.

Leamington Hotel, Nineteenth and Franklin.
Cecil Hotel, Fifteenth and Harrison.
St. Mark's Hotel, Twelfth and Franklin.
Key Oakland, Fourteenth and Harrison.
Key Lake News Stand, Twelfth and Broadway.
Interstate News Stand No. 1, Webster Oakland Auto Ferry Wharf.
Webster Oakland Passenger Ferry Wharf.
News Stand, Oakland Ferry.

BAKERSFIELD, CAL.

Hotel El Tejon.

Worth Trying

A university dramatic society intimated to Bernard Shaw that they would perform one of his plays if he would grant permission.

His reply was brief: You can't, but you may.—[John 'O London's.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

Classes for women, business girls and children in gymnastics, dancing, games and swimming, begin Monday, Sept. 17. Y.W.C.A. TR. 0461.

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 15.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.87; at 5 p.m., 29.83. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 64 deg. and 77 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 83 per cent; 5 p.m., 43 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures, highest, 82 deg.; lowest, 62 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; normal to date, .65 of an inch; last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Sept. 15: Showers and thunderstorms have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the lake region and great central valleys and in Eastern Texas. The rainfall was generally light to moderate, but in some localities in the western lake region and Upper Mississippi Valley it was heavy, and at some points it was accompanied by destructive winds. It was quite warm this morning in the eastern lake region, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the Eastern Gulf and South Atlantic States, but moderate temperatures were reported generally in other portions of the country. In Southern California clear, warm weather prevailed yesterday. It was clear this morning at all points, with temperatures close to the normal. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with somewhat lower temperature. Normal fire hazard will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Sept. 16: Sun rises 5:37 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m. Moon rises 8:03 a.m.; sets 7:41 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Sept. 16: High tides, 10:29 a.m. and 10:37 p.m.; low tides, 4:19 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Sept. 15: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	104	62
Los Angeles Harbor	77	68
Mt. Wilson	81	65
Pasadena	99	59
Pomona	97	57
Porterville	90	56
Rancho Santa Fe	88	60
Redlands	100	58
Riverside	99	63
San Bernardino	104	57
Santa Ana	94	62
Santa Barbara	83	56

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperatures, Sunday and Monday; gentle variable winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco Bay region: Unsettled Sunday; cooler, with fog; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Locally unsettled Sunday, with scattered thunderstorms in the Coast Range and in the Sierras; cooler in the interior; moderate westerly winds on the coast.

Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys: Unsettled Sunday; cooler; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; cooler in the west portion; moderate westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 15.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 14.92 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 4200 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—	Tempera-tures—Max.	Min.	Precip-ita-tion.
Conditions, 5 p.m.			
Boise—Clear	92	52	0
Boston—Cloudy	80	56	0
Chicago—Clear	80	62	0
Denver—Cloudy	88	58	0
Edmonton		36	0
El Paso—Clear	88	66	0
Eureka—Cloudy	60	54	0
Flagstaff—Clear	80	50	0
Fresno—Partly cloudy	100	64	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	80	48	.18
Helena—Clear	70	52	0
Kamloops—Clear	84	46	0
Kansas City—Clear	86	62	0
Lander—Cloudy	80	40	0
Los Angeles—Clear	82	62	0
Modena—Clear	84	42	0
Needles—Clear	104	80	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	86	76	.02
New York—Cloudy	86	62	0
North Head—Clear	66	54	0
Oklahoma—Clear	92	64	0
Omaha—Clear	90	60	0
Phoenix—Clear	104	64	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	74	50	0
Red Bluff—Partly cloudy	96	54	0
Roseburg—Clear	76	58	0
St. Louis—Clear	86	64	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	80	58	0
Sacramento—Cloudy	92	60	0
Salt Lake City—Pt. cldy.	92	60	0
San Diego—Clear	72	60	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	76	56	0
Santa Fe—Clear	78	48	0
Seattle—Clear	64	50	0
Spokane—Clear	72	48	0
Tonopah—Clear	80	50	0
Tucson—Clear	102	62	0
Vashington—Clear	86	62	0
Winnemucca—Pt. cldy.	82	42	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	72	46	0
Yuma—Clear	106	82	0

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALGER — MOGY. Glenn Alger, 23; Ann Mogy, 20.

BANKS—CAIN. George W. Banks, 62; Ora G. Cain, 53.

BUTT—HAINER. Leonard Butt, 21; Etta L. Hainer, 16.

CAMERON—BUSH. Robert A. Cameron, 21; Louise Bush, 19.

CHRISTENSEN — DOLLAR. Edward R. Christensen, 24; Dorothy M. Dollar, 21.

CLINKENBEARD—HALL. Bernis Clinkenbeard, 24; Vera P. Hall, 16.

CORDAE—CORDAE. Joseph C. Cordak, 33; Edna M. Cordak, 32.

DAVIDSON—LENTZ. George A. Davidson, Jr., 24; Thelma N. Lentz, 17.

DICKMAN—YOUNG. Warren W. Dickman, 29; Beatrice Young, 20.

FARROW—KOLLER. Exter M. Farrow, 27; Gladys M. Koller, 20.

GLICKMAN—SCHNEIDER. Joseph Glickman, 36; Fannie Schneider, 24.

HAIME — URIBE. Jose Haime, 43; Adela Uribe, 35.

HEEB—CANT. Henry R. Heeb, 28; Margaret D. Cant, 26.

HENDERSON—MURRAY. Loraine G. Henderson, 32; Margaret E. Murray, 21.

JARRETT — PICO. Fred E. Jarrett, 27; Belle Pico, 27.

KEHOE — McGONIGLE. John Kehoe, 36; Margaret McGonigle, 36.

LEEK — PFEIFFER. Kendall L. Leek, 25; Lillian A. Pfeiffer, 24.

MARABLE—THOMPSON. Leo E. Marable, 22; Margaret H. Thompson, 18.

MAROLD—MEDER. Albert G. Marold, 21; Elizabeth M. Meder, 20.

McFARLANE — ROBINSON. John McFarlane, 23; Gladys A. Robinson, 19.

MIDDLEBROOK—DUNN. Orville C. Middlebrook, 23; Willa R. Dunn, 21.

MORALES — SELEDON. Antonio Morales, 25; Ruth Seledon, 18.

NEWMAN—BAXTER. Samuel F. Newman, 40; Bessie Baxter, 40.

OTERA—HIRASAWA. Nosomu Otera, 28; Shizuko Hirasawa, 24.

PARAGARE—McCALMANT. Alfred Paragare, 30; Darlene McCaalmant, 19.

PARE—McFARLAND. Robert B. Park, 22; Margaret McFarland, 21.

REFA—HIDALGO. Agustin Reta, 41; Adela Hidalgo, 40.

RUSSELL—VON BIELA. George S. Russell, 23; Lucy M. Von Biela, 20.

RUST—HOYT. Noel D. Rust, 24; Irene G. Hoyt, 19.

SCHAEFER—ABRAHAMSON. F. P. Schaefer, 42; Anna M. Abrahamson, 37.

SHAWVER—FLEMING. Gordon L. Shawver, 23; Mildred B. Fleming, 23.

SILVERTHORN—NEWBOLD. John U. Silverthorn, 37; Annie M. Newbold, 45.

TOLEDO — OTERO. Jesus R. Toledo, 25; Carmen Otero, 20.

TOPJIAN—KESER. Garo Topjian, 21; Mary Keser, 22.

VELARDE—JUAREZ. Dario R. Velarde, 29; Socorro Juarez, 20.

WALSH — SHEARER. Leo J. Walsh, 26; Viola Shearer, 26.

WALTERS—WILLIAM Walters, 44; Effie M. Martin, 43.

WOLFE — HARTER. John A. Wolfe, 32; Elizabeth P. Harter, 33.

YOUNG — BROWN. David R. Young, 32; Madge B. Brown, 29.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

CLARK. Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, 1236 South Lake street, September 10.

DESMOND. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, September 13.

PALARDEAU. Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy, White Memorial Hospital, September 8.

PELEX. Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Boy, White Memorial Hospital, September 10.

HALL. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, September 12.

KOHLE. Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, September 9.

MILLER. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey, Boy, 928 North Kingsley Drive, September 12.

SJOBERG. Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, French Hospital, September 11.

SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. Rillebert, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, September 13.

STEPHENS. Mr. and Mrs. Shelton, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, September 12.

STEWART. Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Daughter, Good Samaitan Hospital, September 13.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ADOLPH. Anthony against Myrtle.
CHRISTOS. Frances V against Tom J.
CUSHING. Wilhelmina against George.
DILLON. Laura against Estell.
DUNN. Mattie against William P.
GRIFFIN. Rose against Arthur.
GRUMBLER. Ruth against Elbert B.
HAMMEL. Madalin J. against Roy T.
HILL. Will L. against Elsie K.
HUGHES. Doris W. against Frank T.
KATER. Miriam G. against Harry.
PECHACEK. Ruth M. against John.
PEDROZA. Aurora R. against Ignacio.
ROSS. Ione against Harold J.
SANDERSON. Thelma against Claude J.
SCHAUBLIN. Opal against Homer.
TOUT. Alpha against Dow L.
VILLAGENOR. Piera against Gastan.
VLAHOS. John against Annie.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ANDERSON. David from Fredonia.
BEACH. Clarence U. from Agnes V.
BRASHEAR. Zella from John.
BRIGHT. Dessie from Harry.
CARPENTER. Claude H. from Elva L.
DYSINGER. Nellie A. from Samuel P.
FOCILER. Magda from Peter J.
FULLER. Harry D. from Mary K.
GREEN. Anna from Harry.
HICKMAN. Mary from Van.
JEVNE. Stella L. from William B.
MORGAN. Irene from George.
MUELLER. Frances A. from Gilbert E.
PRENTICE. Margaret from James.
RICHARDS. O. R. from Laura K.
RUBIN. Ruth R. from Robert I.
SHEPARD. Maude from Isadore.
SMITH. Louise C. from Lawrence.
SNYDER. Anna C. from Godfrey.
STONER. Minnie K. from Carlton E.
THOMAS. Vera H. from Cyril A.
TRACHER. Ernest from Carmen.
UNDERWOOD. Natalie from Robert.
WAHL. Corinne A. from Gordon F.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

CRANDELL, Florence, Los Angeles ..... 60 Sept. 13
DAVIDSON, Estrella, Los Angeles ..... 60 Sept. 11
DAVIDSON, Addie, Los Angeles ..... 70 Sept. 13
EPSTIN, Ross, Los Angeles ..... 25 Sept. 13
HAMP, William, Los Angeles ..... 59 Sept. 11
HUNT, William, Los Angeles .. 19 Sept. 14
KELLER, Edson, Los Angeles .. 24 Sept. 13
REILLY, Philip, Los Angeles .. 38 Sept. 14

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALDEN. At 573 South Boyle avenue, September 14, Mrs. Emile Anna Alden, aged 74 years.
Funeral at the Hollenbeck Home chapel, Monday, September 17, at 10 a.m. Vesper & Son, directors.

ANDERSON. Services for Mary Anderson will be held today at 3 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4264 South Broadway.

BAKER. In this city, Alden L. Baker, beloved son of Mrs. Alice Baker.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Monday, September 17, at 10 a.m.

BANK. September 14, Maude E. Bank, aged 52 years, late of 1203 Fifth avenue, beloved wife of Abraham L. Bank and loving mother of Merritt W. and Reginald E. Bank and Mrs. Agnes M. Heil, all of Los Angeles; daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, and sister of George Wheeler, Roy Coulter, Mrs. Grace Johnson, Mrs. Mabel Johnston, all of Hamilton, Mont.
Remains at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary. Services will be held Monday, September 17, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn.

BENTE. Services for Frank Elizabeth Bente will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 5969 Compton avenue.

BINNIE. Services for Mary Binnie, Monday at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

BRINTON. September 13, M. W. Brinton, beloved husband of Grace Brinton and father of Horace, Howard and Margaret Brinton.
Funeral services Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the Congregational Church, Norwalk.

BURGESS. Hazel M. Burgess, beloved mother of Ruth Burgess.
Remains will be forwarded today by the Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street, to Minneapolis, Minn., for services and interment.

BUSH. Mrs. Ola Bush of 855 North Ridgewood Place.
Services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of Francis V. Hall Co., 1607 South Flower street. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum.

CADE. At 5614 Benner street, Cora E. Cade.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Services and interment at Lamar, Colo.

CARMICHAEL. Robert Gavin Carmichael, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Carmichael, aged 6 years.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, September 18, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

EDWARDS. The remains of Janet Edwards will be forwarded today by the Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street, to Vancouver, B. C., for services and interment.

GILLETTE. September 13, 1928, George T. Gillette, beloved husband of Georgia I. Gillette and father of Mrs. Herman Hensel and Simeon Eddy Gillette; uncle of Mrs. Frank J. Leavitt.
Private funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Faris & Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets, Monday, September 17, at 11 a.m.

HANKS. September 14, Muriel E. Hanks.
Remains at Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

GLEASON. Frederick F. Gleason, member Lodge No. 460, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.
Remains in care of the Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

HOFFMAN. September 15, John Hoffman.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

HOWARD. Services for James A. Howard at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Monday at 2 p.m. Cresse's, Eagle Rock, directors.

KENNEDY. The funeral services of Mrs. Lorinda B. Kennedy will be held Monday, September 17, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KNIGHT. Jennie R., at the home of her son, Donald R. Knight, Hemoaks, S. C.
Notice of funeral later.

LEE. Max Lee, late of 1793 West Twenty-fifth street, loving father of Mrs. J. C. Willard and Henry Lee.
Services Monday, September 17, at 2 p.m., from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street, Rabbi Ernest Trattner officiating. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

LIGHTFOOT. September 15, Mrs. Alice Caroline Lightfoot.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

LISTON. The funeral of Maria Liston will be held from 1719 North Garfield avenue, Monday, September 17, at 8 a.m. Requiem mass at 8:15 a.m. at the Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment, Grand Forks, N. D. The White Co., directors.

LONG. James Irvin Long, beloved husband of Annie Long, and father of Mrs. Carrie L. Richardson, Mrs. Martina, Child, Mrs. Mary L. Winogue, Mrs. Nellie L. Gallagher, Mrs. Bertha L. Mathing, Sara G., Jay C., Ray T., R. Boyd, J. Burke, John L. E. Benton and James I. Long, Jr.
Services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, under direction of the Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

MANZ. Jacob Phillip Manz.
Remains will be forwarded today by Gus Alvarez & Moore to Independence, Iowa.

MARTINEZ. Mrs. Margaret Martinez.
Funeral September 17 at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

McNABB. September 14, Dr. Adeline Mary McNabb.
Funeral services at Brosee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

OSTER. Les Oster.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

PAGE. September 15, R. Hazzard Page of 4190 Harvard Boulevard, beloved husband of Ann Page.
Services Monday, September 17, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

PEDGRIFT. September 15, Mrs. Elizabeth Pedgrift, aged 83 years, of 390 South Reno, beloved mother of Mrs. W. H. Willson, George, Edward D. and Frank Pedgrift of Los Angeles; James H. and Samuel Pedgrift of Oakland, Cala.
Funeral services Monday, September 17, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

PHILLIPS. September 15, Mart Phillips.
Funeral services will be held from the Midnight Mission, Fourth and Los Angeles, Tuesday at 2 p.m., under direction of Brown Brothers, 933 West Washington street.

PRESTEL. September 13, Paul P. Prestel, aged 17 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Prestel of 914 Mayo street and loving brother of Ernest, Anna, George and Frances Prestel.
Services will be held Monday, September 17, at 2 p.m., from Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard, under auspices Golden State Camp, No. 7110, M. W. A.

RADCLIFF. James L. Radcliff, late of 450 Montecito Drive, devoted husband of Elizabeth B. Radcliff, aged 52 years; member of B.P.O.E., No. 99, and a former member of Los Angeles Police Department.
Funeral Monday, September 17, at 8:30 a.m., from the chapel of Walter C. Blue, Inc., 717 West Washington street. Requiem mass at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Twelfth and Los Angeles streets. Walter C. Blue in charge.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

RAWN. September 14, at 473 South Willaman Drive, Emma Lee Rawn, loving mother of Ira, William and Paul Rawn.
Services Monday, September 17, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

REILLY. Philip John Reilly of 3814 Maple avenue.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 Toberman.

RIGLESBERGER. Marjorie R. Riglesberger, at 4160 South Arlington.
Services Monday at 11 a.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Bramble Funeral Home in charge.

ROE. The funeral services of Mrs. Minnie Roe will be held Monday, September 17, at 11 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ROUDEBUSH. Mrs. Rose A. Roudebush.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment, Fairmount, Ill.

RUDOLPH. Adolph Rudolph.
Funeral September 17 at 9 a.m. from the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

SPECK. At Lethbridge, Alberta, Can., George Emerson Speck, aged 20 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Speck and brother of V. S. and J. K. Speck of 438 West Seventieth street, this city; Mrs. Velma Imeson of Nobleford, Alberta, Can., and M. F. Speck of Hanford, Cal.
Funeral services Tuesday, September 18, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Angelus Abbey.

STIEBING. Mrs. Nanny Stiebing of 1412 North Ridgewood Place.
Funeral notice later. Francis V. Hall Co., directors.

TOYNE. At 112 East Avenue 41, Sarah Jane Toyne.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Funeral announcement later.

TREVISO. Late of 504 Eighteenth avenue, San Francisco, formerly of Los Angeles, Louis Treviso, aged 40 years, beloved husband of Helen Treviso and loving father of Elena, Felipe, Ricardo and Louis Treviso, Jr.; brother of Mrs. L. G. Mota.
Rosary will be said tonight at 8 o'clock at the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a.m. from the chapel. Mass at St. Basil's Church at 9 o'clock.

WARD. September 14, Harry C. Ward of 1511 Reeves street, beloved husband of Maude D. Ward and loving father of Mrs. Ray T. Morris, and three grandchildren.
Funeral services Monday, September 17, at 2 p.m., at the Inglewood Cemetery chapel. Armstrong Funeral Home in charge.

WARD. Warren A. Ward, beloved husband of Prudence Ward, son of Mrs. Abbie W. Ward, and brother of Henry M., Albert C. and Joseph H. Ward, Mrs. Hazel McCoy and Mrs. Abbie Melrose.
Masonic funeral services at the Van Nuys funeral parlors, Tuesday, September 18, at 2 p.m.

WILLIAMS. September 11, 1928, Lieut. John W. Williams.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from chapel of Smith & Tuthill, Santa Ana.

WINKER. September 14, Martha A., beloved wife of Carl M. Winker and mother of Miss Emma Hayne, Mrs. Lucy Wait, William Winker, Mrs. Tillie Risk, Mrs. Sena Harding and Miss Dorothy Winker.
Funeral, 2 p.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Biedeman, 1618 South Main.

WOLF. Funeral services for Jennie Wolf at Hollywood Cemetery chapel, Monday at 10 a.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

WRIGHT. At 1427 East Twenty-second street, Mrs. Hattiet C. R. Wright, aged 83 years, beloved mother of Francis Henry and Phillip R. Wright of this city and Harry Egbert Wright of Denver, Colo.; grandmother of Marjorie Harriet, June Louise and Egbert L. Wright of Denver, Colo.
Funeral services will be strictly private, Monday, September 17, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Please omit flowers.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

THE RUPPE MORTUARY
Oldest established and best equipped in the city. Not in the trust.
New location. Two chapels. Ample parking.
950 West Washington. WE. 3307.

George B. Remington Funeral Home
1707-1709 South Flower street
Telephone WEstmore 9722

PAUL D. ROBINSON,
Formerly of Robinson & Adair, Inc.
1001 West Washington. WE. 1001.

Edwards Brothers, Inc.
SERVICE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY
936 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 5843

Bresee Brothers
FREE PARKING IN PRIVATE GARAGE
855 SOUTH FIGUEROA. FA 3135.

Ben Isham—Personal Service
WASHINGTON COMPANY. Mod. Prices
735 West Washington street. WE. 5815

E. Clair Overholtzer Co.
WE. 6147. 1236 South Grand.

Washington Co., J. D. Robinson
735 West Washington street WE. 5613

Garrett Brothers
921 Venice Boulevard (18th st.) WE 2030

Geo. A. Fitch, Inc., A. E. Maynes
1201 SOUTH HOPE STREET WE. 5840

CEMETERIES

Inglewood Park
Cemetery. Mausoleum. Crematory.
Largest Cemetery in California
Beautiful Chapel now ready.
Only 20 minutes from center of city.
TRinity 4487 THornwall 1531.

Forest Lawn Memorial Park
The Happy Cemetery
Among the Hills
Home of The Little Church of the Flowers
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road.
Telephone ALbany 1121.

Beautiful
Hollywood Cemetery
Mausoleum, Crematory, Columbarium
HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL, the most artistic little chapel on the Pacific Coast, available for funerals without cost.
Visit Our New Mausoleum
6000 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD
HEmpstead 3830 HOllv 6455.

MAUSOLEUMS

Angelus Abbey
Conveniently located midway between Los Angeles and Long Beach.
Entombment crypts as low as $100.
Vaults for ashes from $25.
Information, 603 Central Bldg., Sixth at Main street. TUcker 9632.

Forest Lawn Mausoleum
Anchored in the rock
of the everlasting hills.
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
The Happy Cemetery
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
Massive and solid. An everlasting BURIAL PLACE that has few equals.
City Office, TR 4487 Cemetery, TH. 1531

FLORISTS

FOREST LAWN FLOWER SHOP
Adjoining
The Little Church of the Flowers
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Flowers for every occasion.
Location Assures Your Flowers On Time.
ALbany 1121.

FLORAL DESIGNS
GEO. J. HALL & CO.,
423 EAST FIFTH STREET
and 429 SOUTH SPRING.
TU. 8045. MU. 8601. ME. 7725.

Darling's Shop
6TH ST., BET. BROADWAY AND SPRING
FLOWERPHONE TRinity 4495.

CEMETERY LOTS

HAVE two of the finest graves in Rosedale Cemetery, with perpetual care. Worth $200 each. Will take $100 each. Mr. Flowers, WE. 4826.

NICHE in Forest Lawn Mausoleum. M. W. Reed, 433 Kerckhoff Bldg. MUtual 0111.

SACRIFICE — Twelve Inglewood Park Cemetery lots. $1000. RO. 9207.

A Memento

First Housewife: I suppose you carry a memento of some sort in this locket of yours?

Second Ditto: Yes, it is a lock of my husband's hair.

"But your husband is still alive!"

"Yes, but his hair is gone."—[London Tit-Bits.

POSITION OF MASONRY EXPLAINED

Reply Given to Question on Smith's Candidacy by New York Justice

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Scudder, a former New York State Grand Master of the Masonic order, in a letter made public today by Democratic national headquarters declares that a "Freemason is disloyal to his order and betrays it who opposes Gov. Smith's election solely because the Governor is a Catholic."

Justice Scudder's letter is in answer to a telegram from William Ritchie, Jr., of Omaha, chairman of the Smith-for-President clubs in Nebraska, asking the justice to state his reason for supporting Gov. Smith.

"There is no connection between my Freemasonry, the Governor's Catholicism and my advocacy of his election as President," Justice Scudder wrote. "Freemasonry has no concern with any man's religion other than to exact of its members belief in God and moral lives. Freemasonry has no concern with politics other than to urge its members to be loyal citizens, obedient to the laws of their country. I, therefore, as a Freemason am bound to uphold the Constitution and the laws of my country. These forbid a religious test as a qualification for public office.

"It follows then that a Freemason is disloyal to his order and betrays it who opposes Gov. Smith's election solely because the Governor is a Catholic."

LOST LAD'S BODY FOUND AT VOLCANO

Hunter Makes Discovery of Victim in Vicinity of Mt. Lassen

RED BLUFF, Sept. 15. (Exclusive) The body of William Kaufman, University of California student missing since June 11, last, when he entered the Boiling Earthpot country in the vicinity of Mt. Lassen, was found today in underbrush near Black Lake, south of Manzanita, at the base of the mountain. It is evident that Kaufman had died from exposure and starvation, thus ending a long-held hope of Kaufman's father that the youth had successfully made his way out of the treacherous volcanic territory and not knowing of the search for him, had continued north on a hiking expedition.

G. W. Boring, Corning, found the body while hunting. The territory previously had been searched but the treacherous terrain made thorough inspection almost impossible. Identification was established by the youth's clothing. He had discarded his shoes and his footprints were seen in the snow at one time.

All Possible Aid Given Bumsted, Kellogg Insists

DENVER, Sept. 15. (AP) — The State Department, the American Embassy in Mexico City and the American consuls concerned "have continued to do everything in their power" to obtain the release of E. J. Bumsted, American mining man held captive in Mexico, Secretary Kellogg informed F. C. Bonfils, publisher of the Denver Post, in a telegram today.

The publisher Thursday telegraphed a request to the Secretary urging that the United States government make strong representations to the Mexican authorities for the release of Bumsted, a former Colorado resident and graduate of the Colorado School of Mines. The prisoner is held for ransom by Mexican insurgents.

Plane Prepared for Sea Hop to Italian Capital

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—The plane Roma probably will take off in the next forty-eight hours from Old Orchard Beach, Me., for Rome, Edward S. Napolis, flight manager, announced today.

Reports from American and foreign weather bureaus indicate favorable flight conditions, beginning Sunday for forty-eight hours, he said.

Peter Bonnelli, navigator and radio man, who has been preparing charts for the flight, left this noon for Old Orchard to join his companions, Roger Q. Williams, pilot; Cesare Sabelli, commander, and Dr. L. M. Pisculli.

Special September Used Car Sale

Begins today and continues throughout the week.

Cars whose service-giving qualities have been proved, are offered at prices and terms which make them unusual bargains.

Choose while the choosing is good. They'll go quickly—these splendid car values!

THE TIMES
World's Greatest Want Ad Medium
Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

POR EL PROFESOR RAMON GUERRERO
Encargado de la Sección Española de este diario

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

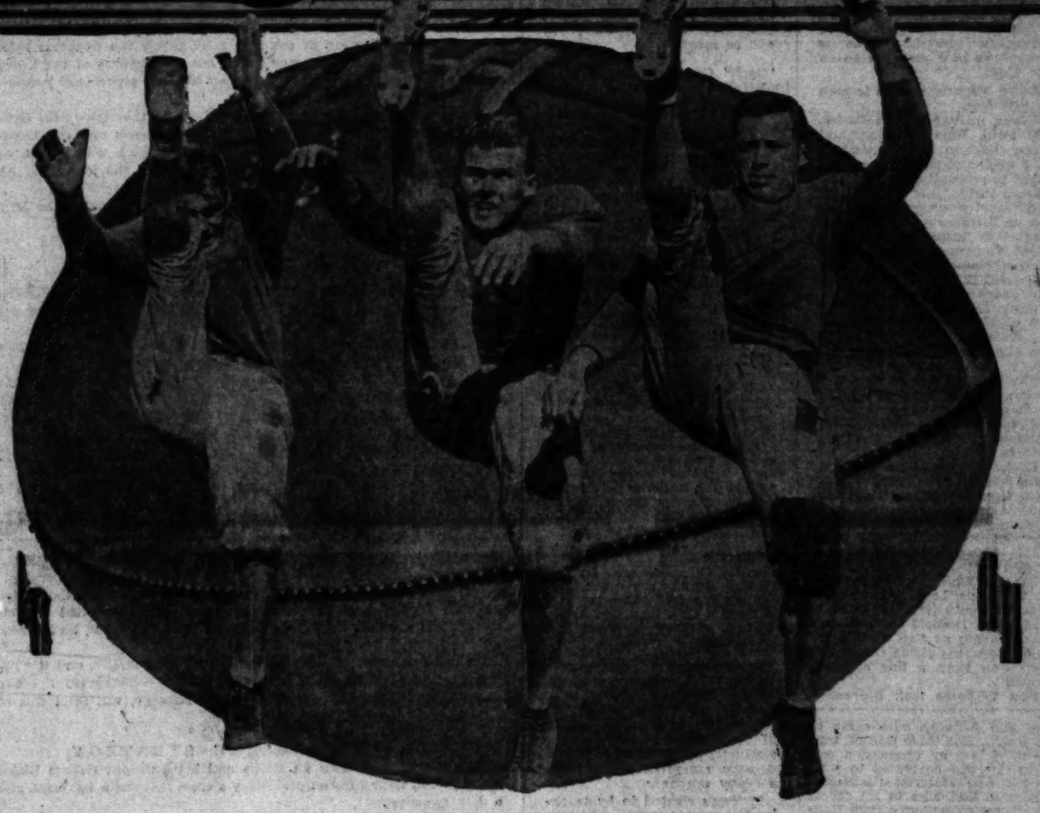
Prohíbense los Gambios en las Canciones Populares de Méjico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Sept

JONES RETAINS AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928.



[Photos by Paul Strite, Times staff photographer]

Ushering in the Season with Trojans and Bruins

Top photo shows the Southern California line as Coach Jones will probably present it in the opening game of the season two weeks hence. From left to right the men are Francis Tappaan, Frank Anthony, Charley Boren, Nathan Barragar, Clark Galloway, Capt. Jess Hibbs and Lowry McCaslin. The three kickers are Bruin punters of note. From left to right they are Bob Angle, Bob Rasmus and Bert LaBucheria.

A's Gain Tilt on Yanks; Stars Win, Tie for Lead

BROWNS UPSET HUGGINS CREW

Fifth Homer Not Enough to Win Tilt

Hilder Holds Champs Safe and Triumphs, 6 to 5

Mack Tribe and Are Half a Game Behind

BASEBALL STANDINGS and RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
HOLLYWOOD	50	30	.625
Sacramento	50	30	.625
San Francisco	47	32	.595
Missions	43	37	.538
Oakland	42	38	.525
LOS ANGELES	33	47	.412
Portland	31	48	.392
Seattle	23	57	.287

Yesterday's Results

HOLLYWOOD, 9; Sacramento, 7.
LOS ANGELES, 7-4; Seattle, 5-2.
San Francisco, 6-1; Portland, 0-0 (second game 7 innings.)
Oakland, 4; Missions, 1.

How the Series Stand

Sacramento, 4; HOLLYWOOD, 1.
LOS ANGELES, 4; Seattle, 1.
San Francisco, 4; Portland, 0.
Missions, 3; Oakland, 2.

Games Today

Sacramento vs. HOLLYWOOD at Wrigley Field.
LOS ANGELES at Seattle.
Oakland at Missions.
San Francisco at Portland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
New York	91	49	.650
Philadelphia	91	50	.645
St. Louis	78	63	.553
Chicago	67	74	.473
Washington	66	75	.468
Detroit	63	78	.447
Cleveland	59	82	.419
Boston	49	91	.350

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 6; New York, 5.
Philadelphia, 3; Cleveland, 0.
Washington, 12; Detroit, 2.
Chicago, 4; Boston, 3.

Games Today

New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
St. Louis	86	55	.610
New York	84	56	.600
Chicago	83	59	.585
Pittsburgh	78	62	.557
Cincinnati	73	65	.529
Brooklyn	70	71	.496
Boston	45	94	.324
Philadelphia	42	99	.298

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 3-8; Philadelphia, 2-6.
New York, 5; Brooklyn, 4.
Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 1.
Boston, 2-1; Chicago, 2-5.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

JOPLIN COPS TILT

JOPLIN (Mo.) Sept. 15. (AP)—Joplin came to within one game of the Western Association pennant by winning the third straight game from Independence in the series play-off here today, 13 to 10.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

SENATORS LOSE WILD STRUGGLE

Rehg's Hit With Bases Full Cinches Game in Eighth

Sacs Overcome Six-Run Lead and Rout Shellenback

Both Sides Clout Ball Hard as Sheiks Annex, 9 to 7

BY BOB HAY

After a hectic afternoon of slugging, during which Oscar Vitt saw a six-run Hollywood lead wiped out, the scrapping Stars finally overcame that Wrigley Field jinx and nosed out Sacramento, 8 to 6, to go back into a tie for first place with Buddy Ryan's battling Solons.

GORDON RHODES.

Wally Rehg, the same gent who was forced out of Thursday's game after one of Bert Williams's hot dogs had given him an attack of acute indigestion, provided the winning wallop in the eighth inning when, with the bases full and two out, he batted a line single to left and drove in two runs.

Mr. Rehg's single was extremely welcome to the Stars at that time for in the first half of the eighth Sacramento had hammered Gordon Rhodes for a couple of runs and tied the tussle, 7-to-7.

HURLERS CHASED

Old Doc Crandall and Frank Shellenback, a pair of veteran spitballers, were the starting hurlers, but neither of them finished. Crandall, who worked Tuesday and needs at least four full days' rest to retain his stuff, was batted out of the picture in the second inning after yielding three runs and there was still one man on base. "Pinches" Kunz, who doesn't figure to hold anybody, followed and the Sheiks punched in three more runs before the second round was over. Kunz was replaced by young "Lefty" Flynn after being touched for two hits in the third. Flynn was lifted with the bases full in the eighth and was charged with the defeat when Rehg greeted Dick Bonelly, a former Star, with the hit that won the ball game.

Shellenback couldn't stand prosperity and his six-run lead dwin-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

TRIMS BRITISH CHAMP, 10 AND 9

Great Georgian in Smashing Victory at Braeburn

Dominates Tourney for Four Years Out of Five

Atlantan Equals All-Time Mark Held by Travers

BY ALAN J. GOULD

BRAEBURN COUNTRY CLUB (Newton, Mass.) Sept. 15. (AP)—The rather-stoutish but exceedingly businesslike young man who dominates American links, strode up and down the hills of Braeburn today, wielding a niblick that dealt death and destruction to the hopes of British golf in general and the ambitions of Thomas Phillip Perkins in particular.

BOBBY JONES.

While a popeyed gallery of some 6000 spectators scrambled to watch him in astonishment, Bobby Jones crushed the champion of Great Britain, 10 up and 9 to play, in the most one-sided match for the amateur championship in the United States in thirty-three years.

The great Georgian, reaching a higher pinnacle of achievement than ever before in his amazing career, thus completed his ruthless march to a fourth national amateur title

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

SEVENTY TROJANS REPORT

Howard Jones and Assistants Put Southern California Footballers Through Two Workouts

BY BRAVEN DYER

Sweltering under the heat of a midsummer sun, seventy perspiring pigskinners officially ushered in the 1928 football season with two sizzling workouts at the University of Southern California yesterday. Coach Howard Jones and his corps of assistants gave the athletes a three-hour session in the morning and then had them back again for another dose in the afternoon.

Over on another corner of Bovard Field Leo Calland greeted approximately fifty-five freshman candidates and put them through their sprouts, the ex-Trojan center giving the babes a double workout also.

HOWARD JONES

If anybody were in doubt as to whether Jones meant business this fall all he had to do was try to get into Bovard Field yesterday afternoon. The morning workout was open to the public, but in the afternoon the gates were locked and only a select few were allowed to watch the athletes in their maneuvers.

LINES TEAMS UP

Jones, with characteristic decisiveness, lined up a couple of varsity elevens soon after the boys reported and before the day's work was done no less than five complete teams were running signals.

There were few surprises. Perhaps the outstanding feature of the day's activity was Jones's move in naming two elevens of practically equal strength, rather than lining up one all-eleven team and a so-called second squad.

The Trojan mentor took his veterans and sprinkled them in judiciously with what might be termed second-stringers. Last year he named a starting line-up during

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

BENGALS IN PEPPY WORKOUT

Eddie Kienholz Puts Oxy Footballers Through Two Speedy Drill Sessions

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Pep, power and punch characterized the first workout of thirty-odd bronzed and bewhiskered behemoths at Occidental yesterday under the direction of Eddie Kienholz.

ED KIENHOLZ

First impressions of the new Bengal varsity coach and his 1928 Southern California Conference squad were many and varied with three outstanding. First, that Kienholz, who won the confidence of his players as freshman coach, is going to be mighty popular with his varsity athletes, and that is half the battle; second, that Occidental has a wealth of excellent material, and third, that veterans and sophmores alike, the squad is exhibiting a spirit of go-get-'erism that will make Oxy hard to beat.

Cast in the role of David along-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

FOOTBALL CALLS BRUINS

U.C.L.A. Candidates Swarm All Over Moore Field in First Practice Session of Season

BY FRANK ROCHE

Awakening from a period of football hibernation which comes at the end of every gridiron season, to find themselves under the "big top" as the Pacific Coast Conference loop is known in western sports circles, the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins lost no time yesterday in sharpening their claws for the pigskin wars of 1928.

More than seventy-five prospective candidates came out of seasonal retirement and reported to Coach Bill Spaulding at Moore Field yesterday in the first practice session of the football year. Immediately after their arrival Spaulding divided the candidates into groups and before the noon sun had reached its height the Bruins were going through regular football drills and formations.

BILL SPAULDING

The Bruins realising that they face their toughest football year are out to put the best squad they have ever had in the field for the Coast Conference battles.

Spaulding in checking up his squad yesterday found fifteen returning letter men ready for action. Capt. Joe Fleming was among the first to don his suit. The other letter men were returned were: Earl Fields, fullback; Bert La Bucheria, halfback; Jake Singer, guard; Herman Epstein, center; Cliff Simpson, quarterback; Gene Noble, guard; Harold Bishop, end; Chuck Barta, end; Carl Brown, guard; Bob Angle, drop-kicking star; M' French, tackle; Stanley Gould, tackle; Bob Rasmus, end, and Jerry Esmon, quarterback.

Along with these Spaulding has some very promising candidates from the frosh team. The outstanding one from this group is

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

CHET DOWNS SHIELDS; BATTLES HUNTER TODAY

BY G. TOWBRIDGE
Associated Press Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS (N. Y.) Sept. 15. Tennis is to have one of the rapier and

CHET COCHET

lanky national junior champion, 6-2, 8-6, 6-4.

NO SERVICE

For this particular day it was written that youth should not be served. However, the two who were defeated, gave all kinds of promise for future tennis greatness, particularly the lanky Shields, whose cannonading service and skillful courtcraft, recalling Big Bill Tilden, gave the gallery many a thrill before he finally succumbed.

In the first set Shields was clearly overawed and, throughout the eight short games it lasted, the gallery looked in vain for a sign of that brilliant tennis which sent him into this semifinals-round bracket without the loss of a single set in four previous matches. Cochet, steeling himself against the noises of the crowd, which disturbed his temperamental makeup in his last two matches but ruffled him not at all today, took full advantage of his young opponent's dismal errors.

Henri, the temperamental, treat-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Faculty Ax Not to Fall on McCaslin

Reports in another morning newspaper that Lowry McCaslin, star end of the University of Southern California football team, might be declared ineligible by the faculty, were denied by that player yesterday afternoon. "There's nothing to it," said "Mac" during practice, "and as far as I know I'll be eligible to play football this year." The report stated that the faculty was considering dropping McCaslin because of scholastic difficulties.

CAMERAMEN SWARM OVER CARDINAL FOOTBALL FIELD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 15.—Eighty-five of the most distinguished scholars of Stanford's undergraduate student body turned out this morning under sultry September skies to answer the call of Pop Warner for initial football practice of the season. Before the seven odd elevens left the field in the afternoon, they were thanking fortune heat and the "old man's" methods of conducting first day practice left them sapless.

The morning session was devoted to the whims of the greatest horde of cameramen that has been here since Herbert Hoover was on the campus. In the afternoon Warner commenced with a blackboard demonstration and then picked several teams to go through formations which had been learned in spring practice. He put Walter Heinecke, stocky Santa Anan, as center of the first eleven, declaring that the little fellow would henceforth be considered a center. Heinecke has been successively groomed as a quarterback, tackle and pivot man.

Corwin Artman of Long Beach

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Stage Lures Carpentier

PARIS, Sept. 15.—Georges Carpentier has signed with Charles Dillingham to star in a musical comedy in New York next spring, singing, dancing and comedy. "I have not yet picked my partner, but she will be an American girl," said Georges.

CALIFORNIA TANBARKERS HOLD INITIAL PRACTICE

BERKELEY, Sept. 15. (Exclusive) Members of the University of California varsity today shed their campus cords and roughneck sweaters for the equally popular toggery of the football field as Coach Clarence (Nibs) Price conducted the first practice for the 1928 season on the memorial stadium greensward.

Some seventy-five stalwarts paced through signal practice, dummy tackling, blocking, punting and passing as a midsummer sun beat down. To celebrate the start of the football season in his peculiar way Old Sol has turned on the heat waves in unusual degree. It wasn't quite as warm today as yesterday, when a close atmosphere made breathing difficult work, but it is predicted that by the first of the week the temperature will assume its more normal plane.

With only two weeks of practice to precede the usually difficult contest with the University of Santa Clara, Price can afford to lose no time until he settles down to stiff

(Continued on Page 3, Column 8)

Large Squad of Huskies Reports to Bagshaw at Washington; Other Northwest Teams O

HUGE FELLOWS DRAW UNIFORMS

Carroll to be Mainstay in Seattle Backfield

Oregon State to Work Twice Daily for Two Weeks

Hollingbery Welcomes Squad of Fifty at W.S.C.

SEATTLE, Sept. 15.—Sixty-four young huskies trotted out on the stadium field this morning in response to Coach Bagshaw's chirp for University of Washington football candidates. From that group Baggy must build his 1928 "weak sister" Pacific Conference gridiron machine.

The pickings may be lean from the viewpoint of experience, but that's the only kick. The sixty-four young fellows were mostly big, regular huskies. They were fast—with few exceptions due to large, sticky feet. And they had more pep than a flock of colts out in the new-mown hay. Baggy can have no holler on his material after that turnout. The supply is there. One cannot predict a tremendous lot of success for the coming season, because there is too much work to be done and too little time for the task. Half of these giants have not even been located in their proper berths.

Baggy and his helpers were already shifting them around this morning and a tremendous amount of experimenting will have to be done.

Baggy's first problem is to find a quarterback. There was a flashy looking red head named Bob Bustard who certainly caught the eye.

Second point for Baggy is his ends. Particularly against Stanford and California will the Washington ends be subjected to the maximum strain.

Bill Snider, blessed with much experience, heads the flankers, but there was a husky Henry Wentworth in action today who will make them all step. His face gives him away as the fighter from the drop of the hat—and possibly just a little before that if necessary.

Charles (Chuck) Carroll was present in a shiny new sweater. The Washington attack will be built largely around Carroll. He is the pivot around which the Huskies' hopes must revolve.

Johnny Stombaugh was scampering around with much pepper and lighty feet following a year's absence. Stombaugh is a leading candidate for one of the halfback spots, although a little short to be effective in a first-class defense against passes. Thornton was another frisky back who should have a big year.

Capt. Clarence Dirks was among the linemen, reviewing his fundamentals. Dirks seems certain at one tackle with Paul Jessup, the biggest man on the squad, slated for the other berth.

Bagshaw sent his athletes through a rather stiff session in the afternoon and ordered a long hike for today to work out the tired muscles.

Four complete backfields with four lines and a few extra recruits worked out under the guidance of Coach Schissler and his assistants. Some ten or twelve more players are expected back by the end of the week, as all expected have signified intentions of reporting. The present training-table list includes forty-five names, with possibility of additions if merit is revealed.

A likely first string tried out in formation included Howard Mapis, first quarter; Carl Gilmore, fullback; Ralph Twitchel, halfback, with Carl Metten and Cecil Sherwood alternating as the other half; Bob Geddes, center, and Mel Whitcock and Russ Striff, ends. Other line jobs were not assigned. Five-hour, two-session-a-day drills will continue the first two weeks of training.

SIXTEEN VETERANS ON DECK AT OREGON STATE

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE (Corvallis, Or.) Sept. 15. Five hours of drill split into an afternoon and forenoon session was the opening program of some fifty-two Oregon Aggie grid candidates today. Included among the gridmen were the sixteen expected veteran players. Coach Paul J. Schissler lost no time in mobilizing his 1928 Orange team, for by afternoon the sievens were running through dummy scrimmage.

The men displayed a zip and vigor that more generally characterizes a team at midseason. The extensive spring training and summer conditioning work demonstrated their value by enabling the half hundred gridmen to work at top speed for five hours with no ill effects.

COUGARS BEMOAN LOSS OF MEEKER

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE (Pullman, Wash.) Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—More than fifty men responded to Coach Babe Hollingbery's call for the season's initial football practice today. While there was a good showing of veterans there was a glaring gap in the absence of "Butch" Meeker, captain and star quarterback of the Cougars for the past three years. Hollingbery's immediate task will be to fill Meeker's shoes. As material he has Buckley, Linden and Luck, all small and speedy and with some experience as field generals. In addition he has two sophomores, Tonkin and Lundberg, both of whom showed promise in spring practice. As a possibility Babe has intimated that Ted Rohwer, colorful half of the past two years, may be shifted to quarter.

Eight veterans have passed on, while fourteen letter men remain as a nucleus for this fall's machine. Jack Graham, scrappy, stocky, red-headed center of two years' experience, will have the edge at the pivot job.

With both of last year's regulars gone, the guard jobs are open. Flechsig and Hansen, who worked considerably last year, will be hard to crowd out, while Swartz, Parhurst and Hill of the 1927 frosh, will be strong contenders.

The tackle positions are well taken care of with two sets of last year's varsity men fighting for the call. Dressel and Speidel, two-year running-mates, will find it interesting with Riley and Zane, veterans, and Ahlskog, who came up from frosh. The three leading wing men were lost by graduation and Hollingbery will be forced to work over his new material thoroughly in order to find men to fill these gaps. Three sophomores, Sam Hansen, brother of the former Cougar star tackle, Ox Hansen, Maskell and Yap, Hawaiian wizard, have been moved from other positions to the flanks.

There seems to be little worry over the halfback positions, as Rohwer, Horan and MacDonald of the 1927 varsity are on hand.

Gustafson, the iron-horse fullback, is missing, but Hein and Smith, both letter men who saw plenty of service last fall, are back.

ERB LIKES LOOKS OF IDAHO VETERANS

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW (Idaho) Sept. 15.—Forty University of Idaho football candidates reported for the first workout this afternoon and were given an hour of hard work, consisting of setting-up exercises, kicking and running.

Charley Erb, head mentor of the Vandals, states that his veterans who were on hand looked fine. Burgher, captain and end; Kershisnik, fullback; Diehl, tackle; Kirkpatrick, center, and Hult, halfback, are in the best of condition. Robertson, Porrins and Paul Hutchinson, halfbacks; Briehall, guard, and Price, end, will report Monday for their first drill as they are expected to arrive on the campus tomorrow.

A number of the sophomores were on hand for the opening drill and Coach Erb believes that he will be able to pick out several of this group for first-string varsity. Several varsity reserves from last year were also on hand.

The men will not report tomorrow, but starting Monday there will be two drills daily until classes begin on the 27th inst. Signal drill will be started immediately and scrimmage will follow shortly. Barrett and Cheyene, alternate quarterbacks the past season, were on hand but Coach Erb has no statements to make on the probable first-string signal barker. Les Aman, Albion, star quarterback, who is expected, has not arrived on the campus at this time. The men were greeted by a warm sunshiny afternoon for their first drill.

The chances Idaho will have this season look as if they depend on the finding of a first-class quarterback to carry the team to victory. The solving of this problem will keep Coach Erb and Assistant Coaches Stewart Beam and Rich Fox busy for the next few weeks.

FORTY PLAYERS REPORT TO OREGON MENTOR

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Forty players reported to Capt. John J. McEwan, head coach, at the opening football practice on Hayward Field today. After the morning session was spent in outlining plans for the season's campaign, McEwan ordered a hard three-hour drill for the afternoon. Most of the athletes appeared in good shape and were none the worse off for the heavy workout.

McEwan started in by teaching the guards, tackles and centers. Billy Reinhart, freshman coach, had the backs under his wing and will continue in that capacity until Eugene Vidal, a backfield coach, who left New York for Eugene a few days ago, arrives on the scene. Vidal is expected to reach this city Monday morning, in time for practice.

Spike Leslie was put in charge of whipping the ends into shape. McEwan's problem this fall will center around the wing men. Although two lettermen—Ted Pope and Tony Greer—are eligible neither has appeared. Pope wired that he may be in camp Monday.

George Burnell and Arthur Ord, halfbacks, George Chappell, center and George Christensen, tackle, are not yet in camp, but all are expected to be here before Monday. As the proposed trip to Hawaii, for two football games Christmas and New Year's, which only needs faculty sanction to make it a reality, is in store for the twenty-five athletes who make the first team, there is great rivalry for the regular places.

The players who reported follow: Centers—George Stadelman, Phil Ireland; guards—Norman Jesse, Homer Dickson, Merrill Hagan, Everett McCutcheon, Bob Keeney; tackles—Scott Warren, Tom Weems, Austin Golbert, Marion Hall, Jerry Lillie, Ted Park; ends—Harry Wood, Lasalle Coles, Woodward Archer, Lyle Harrington, Don Maltby, Walter Brown, Leon Steen, Pete Slauson, Jost Benson; backs — Ira Woodie, Dave Mason, Cecil Gabriel, Charles Williams, Cotter Gould, Bobbie Robinson, John Donohue, John Kitzmiller, William Parks.

ODD JOBS KEEP TROJANS FIT

Southern California Footballers Worked at Everything From Guardnig Kelley to Stevedoring on Local Docks

BY BRAVEN DYER

Odd jobs, and make it heavy on the odd, kept the Trojans fit for football during the summer months.

Bill Seitz, who aspires to one of the tackle positions, was a deputy sheriff who guarded Leo (Pat) Kelley, convicted murderer, as he sat in the courtroom during the recent trial. Seitz, standing six feet three inches tall and weighing 208 pounds, was amply capable of taking care of the situation and anything unexpected arisen.

Charley Boren, the end, who was a halfback and who will become a guard this season, worked as a stevedore on the local docks.

Nathan Barragar, the rough-tough center, presided over a cement mixer.

Marger Apsit, who hopes to beat the hordes to that inside halfback berth, toiled in an iron foundry in Aurora, Ill.

Francis Tappaan roughed it in the woods of Canada.

Tony Steponovich acquired a fine coat of callouses laboring at Palos Verdes.

George Williamson and Karl Kreiger made a tour of Japan as members of the Trojan baseball team.

Mike Donahue drove a bus on Wilshire Boulevard and escaped without a scratch, which is more than he'll probably do on the field.

Lloyd Thomas was an iceman in Riverside.

Frank Anthony, John Porter, Bill Ford, Russ Saunders and Harry Edelson were members of a pick-and-shovel gang engaged in renovating the track at Bovard Field.

Herschel Benham, who has put on fifteen pounds this summer, sold insurance and also spent two weeks in the high Sierras chopping wood.

Everett Brown was a popular life guard at Long Beach.

Alvin Schaub also pulled 'em out of the water, his pay being drawn at the expense of the Sea Breeze Club of Santa Monica.

The Wilcox brothers, Tom and Ralph, toiled on the family farm at Strathmore.

Jim Snider was also a farm hand on the estate of his parents in Lamar, Colo.

Rocky Kemp superintended a local playground and spent some time running a camp near Lake Arrowhead.

George Templeton was a deputy sheriff, but had no luck making his mates behave yesterday.

Johnny Ward worked in the oil fields at Long Beach, but struck no gushers of his own.

Marshall Duffield enjoyed the ocean breeze at San Clemente, which warrants giving Ole Hanson's new town a line of free publicity.

Don Williams took life easy and reported yesterday feeling in fine fettle.

Capt. Jess Hibbs worked for a construction company erecting an apartment-house on Wilshire Boulevard.

Lowry McCaslin went to summer school and indulged in light exercise when time permitted.

Howard Elliott, former varsity quarterback, joined the frosh coaching staff yesterday and will work with Leo Calland this fall. "Howdy" will mentor the peagreen backfield candidates.

George Williamson was the first casualty of the season. He received a cut left eye while indulging in blocking scrimmage.

Coach Jones met Dean Cromwell, track mentor, between practice periods. "I could use a few of your track men, Dean," said the grid coach. "Who do you want?" was Cromwell's inquiry. "Oh, Charley Borah, Jim Stewart for an end, and Jess Mortenson for halfback," replied Jones. Cromwell did not say Jones could have 'em. Dean doesn't like his men to mix football with track. Jones, on the other hand, annually tells his charges, at the close of each season, to take a whirl at the sport where abbreviated costumes are all the rage.

"Pop" Smith, Southern California's staunchest rooter, was among the spectators present yesterday. "Pop" never misses an opening practice.

Graduate Manager Guyon Wilson and his football chief, Field Thompson, have erected a press box at Bovard Field for the scribes. Now if they'll only put lunches and drinks there fresh each day, everybody will be satisfied.

"Carji" Greeves, the Australian importation who is supposed to teach the Trojans something about kicking, took part in the first official workout. The Anzac can boot the ball, all right, and is a fine fellow. However, they ought to keep the Trojan kickers from punting the rugby ball which Greeves uses. Pop Warner won't let 'em kick goals with that.

Clifton B. Herd, the handsome scout and backfield coach, was on deck, but most of his thoughts were with the tennis matches to be staged here on the 29th inst., said tourney featuring some of the world's greatest mot players. Clif is president of the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Jesse Hill, famous broad jumper of the Trojan track team, reported in a football uniform. He's out for a halfback berth.

Bill Hunter, director of intercollegiate athletics, had a hard day. Right off the bat Bill had to lead the horde of athletes in calesthenics for the edification of the news reel men. Bill was later the genial host to newspaper men at lunch.

Gordon Campbell and Jeff Cravath, the two young coaches, had so much zip left after two practice periods that they had to stage a kicking contest between themselves before checking in.

Aubrey Devine, the lawyer-coach, reported late, being detained on a matter of legal import.

HIGH STRUNG VICTOR IN BELMONT CLASSIC

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—Marshall Field's High Strung raced the pick of the nation's 2-year-olds off their feet today to win the Belmont Park Futurity, richest of all American stakes. Forty thousand race fans saw the Marshall Field colt establish a new track record of 1:19 flat for the six and three-quarter furlongs and win $97,990 for his owner.

Earle Sande saw his hope of winning the Futurity, the only major stake he never has captured, go a-glimmering when his mount, Marine, finished far back.

ILLINOIS BEATS KEIO

OSAKA (Japan) Sept. 15. (AP)—The University of Illinois baseball team again triumphed over Kio University when they took a close game 2 to 0, here today. The Illini got four of the six hits of the game and were charged with one error, while Keio made two.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

IT HAS BLOOMED

THE suspicion that football was about to burst forth in full bloom was verified yesterday by the sleuths who trailed the Trojans and the Bruins to their lairs. It seems that U.C.L.A., which is a mere babe in swaddling clothes as far as the Pacific Coast Conference is concerned, turned out as many varsity candidates for opening practice as University of Southern California, which is a veteran in big-league circles.

Although there is some doubt that Bill Spaulding's seventy-five candidates are of equal caliber to Howard Jones's, the enthusiasm shown by Bill's boys was not surpassed by that of Howard's boys. Coaches are always on the lookout for men with fire and spirit, so Bill should feel pretty good over the situation in general.

Jones divided the best of his varsity candidates up into two teams, and both of 'em looked so good that three or four of the schools in the conference would probably like to have the eleven he decides isn't the first team.

The boys at U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. had both morning and afternoon workouts, which is something new in local circles, but indicates that none of the tutors are going to let anybody slip up on 'em and plant moss under their feet.

All of the Southern California Conference schools, with the exception of Pomona, got going yesterday along with the big brothers and everything looks swell for a glorious season.

* * *

WISHING WILL WELL

THE second half of the Pacific Coast League's split pennant race will just about come and go at the ball orchard this afternoon. If Will Hardrock Lane's boys fail to take anything but the whole double-header dish from the Senators Uncle Will might just as well wash his hands of all championship hopes.

The atrocious baseball played by the Stars in the first three games of the series against Sacramento, as astounding as the good brand played against San Francisco in the north the week previous, is only explained by their repeated failure to perform up to snuff at Wrigley Field.

With the remainder of the schedule against them the Stars' only chance of sticking in the race is to gobble the Senators twice this afternoon. Even that won't wipe out the memory of the three-game nightmare early in the week nor the lost percentage points—but it will help.

And it will give the Stars renewed hope in the series with Oakland next week, the one following with the Angels and the three-game wind-up with the Missions. Will Hardrock was so set on winning this second half of the split season—his pet idea—that his friends will grieve with him if his ambitions go unfulfilled.

The story will be unfolded this afternoon with probably the largest crowd of the season on deck to see the festivities.

* *

TROUBLE AHEAD

WHEN Fidel La Barba signed for a match with Young Nationalista, the rejuvenated Filipino boy, he let himself in for a lot of probable trouble.

Young Nationalista is no more the bouncing, stem-winding punch flicker of three years ago than the man in the moon.

He is a cool, keen boxer who keeps his feet planted on the floor and hits like a ton of brick.

His wallops come from the balls of the feet, sped on by a terrific leg drive, and go through like a piston.

With a devastating right he has knocked out two boys recently—Red Humphries and Jimmy Piela—who have been kayoed by nobody else.

Nationalista has had two fights with La Barba—one before the latter became the flyweight kind and one afterward.

La Barba won the first decisively, a withering left hook attack to the bouncing brown boy's body slowing him down. The second scrap was called a draw. It was held two years ago next month.

In the interim Nationalista was taken East by his manager and in Chicago learned a new style. He began to box. He cut out the jumping jack stuff that tickled the cash customers. He eliminated the stem winders from the floor that made the boys howl. In short, he learned to hit.

He has demonstrated his walloping proclivities locally, and it will be interesting to see how La Barba, who always contrives to figure out an attack that will offset a foe's best ring strategy, will meet this one.

* *

LA BARBA-BLAKE STRATEGY

FOR the Graham bout La Barba and his manager, George Blake, centered their time on perfecting a cross between a left hook and a left uppercut.

Their theory was that Graham, bobbing back from an uppercut and rolling from a hook, could be hit with a cross between the two blows.

It worked like a charm and Graham, fast as he is and possessed of a pair of the greatest legs on any pugilist in the ring today, was hit—and hit solidly.

He couldn't escape the combination blow as his blackened orbs and his puffed lips attested at the end of the bout.

COCHET FACES HUNTER TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

ed himself to one of his spells of indifference after winning the first game of the second set. This was all the encouragement Shields needed and with his service making it virtually impossible for Cochet to do more than get the ball back he ran off five straight games. He had learned to handle Cochet's puzzling delivery by this time and broke through him twice in this remarkable run, a rally which brought intermittent bursts of applause from the massed fans in the concrete horseshoe.

The unmistakable stamp of the champion was seen in the easy way in which Henri regained control when on no less than four occasions loss of but one game would have meant the set. Cochet also proved his class by the manner in which he found a foil for the young New Yorker's deadly attacking weapon, his first-ball service. Standing back beyond the baseline, Cochet after the first set never failed to get his racket on the ball and Shields made no more aces.

Cochet, a player whose game rises to its greatest heights when his opposition is strongest, will be a heavy favorite over Hunter on Monday, but the heavy-hitting veteran produced a game today that will make Cochet hit his fastest pace to win.

Again Hunter relied most upon his "flaming sword," that fierce forenander which was the undoing of Jean Borotra, but it was not the only weapon he wielded with effect. Against the flashy Lott today he chopped and maneuvered and played the net effectively. Hunter downed Lott on one of the latter's best days. George's great net play, featuring remarkable stop volleys and kills, gave him perhaps an edge on Hunter in placement play, but he also made more errors.

TINCUP BACK IN MAJORS

Ben Tincup, the 35-year-old Oklahoma Indian, is again back in the major leagues after ten years' absence. He was recently purchased by the Cubs from Louisville of the American Association.

CARD ELEVEN STARTS WORK

(Continued from First Page)

was placed in the tackle berth as a mate to Roland Sellman. The line-up of the first eleven was: Ends—John Preston and Spud Harder; tackles, Artman and Sellman; guards, Don Robesky and Seraphim Post; center, Heinecke; quarterback, Chuck Smalling; halves, Frank Wilton and Bob Sims; fullback, Capt. Biff Hoffman.

This is the squad which probably will do the brunt of the work for the Cardinals during the season. Artman is the only man who is likely to be permanently displaced. He will be fighting with Ted Klabau, a letter man from last year, and with Ray Tandy, for his place.

The second eleven was composed of: Ends—R. Worden and H. Davidson; tackles, R. Bogue and T. Klabau; guards, Pete Heiser and B. Driscoll; center, A. Cook; quarterback, H. Fleishhacker; halves, L. Frentrup and R. Riese; fullback, H. Rothert.

Warner admitted that the season's prospects were good, but at the same time seemed to want to say that they weren't too good. The smoke screen of pessimism appeals to him as an excellent protection under which to meet his rivals. He looks in excellent health as a result of his trip to Europe this summer but he will lose some of his sleekness next week trying to organize a presentable team to meet the Presidio Army eleven of San Francisco and the San Francisco Young Men's Institute in a double-header next Saturday. In preparation for this the first scrimmage may be held Monday, according to indications.

PIRATES BUY PAIR OF STAR ATHLETES

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15. (AP)—The purchase of Catcher Roy Spencer from the Indianapolis club of the American Association and the signing of Pitcher Ralph Erickson, left-handed twirler, who formerly pitched for the University of Idaho nine, today was announced by the Pittsburgh National League club.

EDDIE KIENHOLZ PUTS TIGER FOOTBALLERS THROUGH FAST, PEPPY DRILL TO OPEN SEASON

(Continued from First Page)

side of his flock of Goliaths—and the Occidental boys are going to stretch the Fairbanks this season—Kienholz got right down to business. A staccato address officially opened the morning's workout. By the time Kienholz had finished, the boys wer on their toes doubly eager to mangle the porkskin.

A glimpse over Coach Kienholz's material should give the rival conference coaches something to think about. Here is how the veterans line up:

Ends—Al DeHaas, Wendell Smith, Milo Weddington and Johnny Manuel.
Tackles—Beebe, Phil Cuthbert, Ted Hilsworth and Bob Williamson.
Guards—Keith Work, "Pop" Fusella and "Red" Lewis.
Centers—Al Klein, Coultas and Chapelle.
Quarterback—Jack Schweizer.
Halfbacks—Rosy Rosello, Mike Howe, Warner Hunt and Ward Schweizer.
Fullback—Johnnie Eberhardt.

Add to that rare collection such stars as Jack Schurch, a frosh two years ago, who pulverized the varsity in practice at guard; Col. Collier, a smashing backfield man from Alabama; Art Elliott, the former Compton flash, and Judson Blanchard, a fine tackle from the frosh last year. Quite a layout.

It is interesting to note that Kienholz will be working with a large number of men he developed into the championship freshman team of two years ago. Hunt, Howe, Rosello, Beebe, Schurch and DeHaas, besides a number of others, received their training under Kienholz and should fall into his system without a hitch.

At the same time, while the veterans will be more or less familiar with Kienholz's system, they will be playing a different game from that taught by Essendine last year. In other words, Occidental is starting out on a new tangent, with a new bill of fare.

Last year's varsity men appeared to be in the pink of condition and went through the light morning drill, punting, passing, etc., without showing the least sign of strain. Warner (Mike) Hunt, Eberhardt and Jeff Davis returned to their alma mater with a three months' chinful of whiskers. Hunt in particular is eligible for the House of David, or any similar organization, with a complete head of hair adorning his physiognomy. Eberhart's map, evidently not so fertile as Mike's, failed to sprout except in the chin, which gives him the appearance of a Hollywood movie count.

Occidental opens its season at the Rose Bowl on the 29th inst., playing a double-header with the San Bernardino and Pasadena Junior College elevens. With twelve days to whip his team into shape, Kienholz should have his team raring to go for the opener.

There is considerable incentive to make the squad this season, with a trip to Honolulu offered as bait. The University of Hawaii came over here last year and handed the Bengals a 20-to-0 trouncing, which Oxy is eager to eradicate by the simple process of trimming the Rainbows in their home territory. This looks like the Tigers' year to do it.

SEVENTY TROJANS REPORT

Howard Jones and Assistants Put Southern California Footballers Through Two Workouts

(Continued from First Page)

first practice and stuck to it until injuries or the rise of some scrub caused him to change.

But this season Jones has what amounts to a veteran team. Last year his squad was green. With so many experienced men fighting for the positions he doesn't want any body to figure they have their job cinched, and from the looks of things yesterday the boys realize it.

One team lined up as follows: Nathan Barragar, center; Vaughn Deranian and Charley Boren, guards; Capt. Hibbs and Cecil Hoff, tackles; Tony Steponovich and Ralph Wilcox, ends; Don Williams, quarter; Lloyd Thomas and Marger Apsit, halfbacks, and Tom Wilcox, fullback.

The other "first" team looked like this: George Templeton, center; John Porter and Chick Galloway, guards; Frank Anthony and John Ward, tackles; Lowry McCaslin and Francis Tappaan, ends; Russ Saunders, quarter; Al Schaub and Stew Philp, halfbacks, and Harry Edelson, fullback.

DERANIAN AT GUARD

Going back to the first-named team, Barragar, Hibbs, Boren and Steponovich are veteran linemen. Deranian, a big 200-pounder who looks something like Jack Dempsey did in his younger days, comes up from the 1927 frosh to try for the standing guard berth. Hoff was understudy to Al Scheving at right tackle last year, and will battle it out with Anthony for the honor of playing regularly at that position this fall.

Ralph Wilcox is another ex-frosh and looks good enough to play a lot of football this fall. He weighs about 175 pounds and is rated very highly by Aubrey Devine, his coach last season.

Of the backfield Williams and Thomas are old-timers, each ready for his final season. Apsit played with the frosh a season back. He weighs 185 pounds and is tough. He took care of the inside halfback position yesterday. Tom Wilcox was a varsity man last fall, but injured his shoulder early in the year and remained out for the rest of the season. He is a fine punter and a good ball carrier.

Tom rather wanted to take a shot at the quarterback job, but Jones has five or six potentially good signal snorters in Williams, Saunders, Marshall Duffield, Rocky Kemp and Everett Brown. The Trojan coach will keep Wilcox at fullback for a while, Tom understudying Harry Edelson.

VETERAN LINEMEN

On the team which Saunders skippered Anthony, McCaslin and Tappaan are the veteran linemen. Galloway is virtually that also, earning his letter last year at the standing-guard position. An injured ankle put him out of the line-up and Anthony replaced him for the balance of the season. Anthony is moving over to right tackle now, as stated above.

Porter played in many of the games last year and will give Boren plenty of excitement in the battle for the running-guard berth. John is a hard-hitting runner and bows to Boren only in the matter of experience.

Ward saw considerable service as a tackle last fall and will get plenty of action this time if he steps out a bit.

Templeton is Barragar's understudy and a good one.

Saunders and Edelson are first-string backs. Schaub was a running guard for two seasons, but with plenty of material for that berth Jones is trying him at outside halfback, understudying Thomas. Al used to play backfield in high school.

Philp is the real "unknown" of the two first teams. He played for Devine's frosh outfit a year ago, functioning most of the time at running guard. Stew hails from L. A. High and will be given a thorough trial at the inside half position, along with Apsit. If Jones finds that none of these candidates can make the grade, he will be able to shift Harry Edelson over there, and then use Wilcox or Jim Snider at full.

FORD AT FULLBACK

Bill Ford, the former Poly boy who returned to school this fall, played fullback on the team skippered by Marshall Duffield.

Mike Donahue was at inside halfback on the eleven run by Mahlon Chambers.

George Williamson played outside halfback on the same team with Ford.

These three backs are rated under the head of promising material and they'll get a real chance at their respective positions.

Officially 100 men drew varsity suits. But there were exactly seventy players on the field, forty-four linemen and twenty-six backs. This is enough to worry along with. Jones will shave 'em down soon, creating a Spartan squad out of the "dead timber."

The Trojan mentor had little to say to the press after the workout in the afternoon.

"They took like a fine bunch of boys," was his comment. "I think you can say that Southern California will have a good football team. I realize that a lot of fans will want to know whether we will win all our football games. Of course, I can't tell about that until after December 1, but I hope to show the spectators a good football team."

The boys rest up today, with practice slated for 4 o'clock again tomorrow afternoon.

SANTA PAULA LOSES TO SANTA BARBARA

SANTA PAULA, Sept. 15.—A third-period touchdown by Al Grigsby on a 27-yard run around left end gave the Santa Barbara High School football team a 6-to-0 victory over Santa Paula High's eleven here this afternoon in the opening game of the season.

Both teams played good football considering the earliness of the season. Taketa, Santa Paula Jap halfback, made numerous gains around end on reverse plays, while Peacock, Beckrich and Grigsby tore off scores of yardage in fine style.

Santa Barbara lost another touchdown in the first period when an end was offside just as a Santa Paula kick was blocked and retrived over the goal line by Dimas, tackle.

MITCHELL, RAMIES IN WILMINGTON GO

One of the best rematches between light-heavyweights ever staged at Wilmington takes place on Wednesday night, when Leo Mitchell, popular Long Beach scrapper, engages Cliff Ramies. They are down for ten rounds with Mitchell a slight choice in the odds.

The six-round semifinal shows a pair of heavyweights, John Aguiar, Arizona Mexican, and Les Kennedy, Butte, Mont.

The balance of the program shows Sammy Jackson against Gene Watson in a six-rounder; Oscar Rankins meeting Jack Stewart and Jack Ryan facing Billy Suenaga.

BOY FIGHT PROMOTER CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Morrie Cohan, "the boy fight promoter," celebrated his twenty-sixth birthday anniversary yesterday by making his sixth straight heavyweight match in that many weeks. Cohan is one of the youngest promoters in the fight game if not the youngest. He started his fight-promoting career in the old armory at the Crown City and he made the fight game so popular in that section that he was able to build his own arena.

CLYDE DAY ADDED TO CUBS' HURLING STAFF

OMAHA, Sept. 15. (AP)—The sale of Clyde Day, right-hand hurler for the Omaha (Western League) ball club this season, to the Chicago Nationals was announced today by President J. F. Burch.

Although Day's record is sixteen games won and sixteen lost, he is now regarded as one of the best in the western circuit. He will report to the Cubs next spring. It will be his third trip to the majors.

VIRGINIA WILSON WINS GOLF TITLE

BERKELEY, Sept. 15. (Exclusive) Victory number one in the annual interfraternity baseball championship of the University of California was registered today by Abracadabra over Beta Appa, 12 to 1.

BOBBY JONES COPS AMATE

Great Georgian in Victory at Brook

Dominates Tourney for Years Out of Ten

Atlanta Equals Mark Held by Jones

(Continued from Page)

in five years and his eighth in six years in amateur or British national tourneys.

His fourth, and by long measurement decisive margin to equal the record of Harry Vardon, only other man to win the American open four times. Bobby's achievement is the better, however, for he has had a limited five years in which Vardon equaled his record, while Travers only after a lapse of twenty years.

GREAT RECORD

In these last five years Jones has won twenty-four national titles, counting the twenty-four national titles George Von Elm in the past five years in competing the world's greatest golfers in any American open tournament known. If Elm has the misfortune of put it in the fair-haired son of the Southland, will give the last-named

BY ROBERT C. ZUPPKE
Football Coach, University of Illinois

(Written exclusively for the Los Angeles Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance)

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (Exclusive) Prospects are never so poor as when you have a veteran team," says the old adage.

This may be an exaggeration, but it contains a considerable truth. All coaches have learned that to their sorrow.

But the dopesters will always favor the teams which made the best showings the previous season and have a nucleus of veterans. The chances of the "green" teams are discounted, yet they are likely to be dangerous. A new team has developing a seasoned squad often been—I might call it an elixir of pep—and is likely to kick out in all directions and surprise everybody, including itself.

VETERANS SOPHISTICATED

The veteran team has won its spurs and is sophisticated. Its players are prone to think they have learned all there is to know about the game. The team with a year's record the previous season carries a heavy burden—newspaper praise—which makes the players self-conscious. There are other factors of unsteadiness in squads, schedules, and in the way a football bounces at a critical point in the deciding game. The final basis for preseason prediction was shown last year when nearly a writer gave Illinois a chance because we were largely a new team and were not at the top of the list. This placed us in an advantageous position, and wonderful spirit, harmony and that Illini do or die carried the squad to the championship.

Now I read that Illinois has the best prospects in the Big Ten, so I suppose we will have to carry a heavy load.

Minnesota, Illinois, Notre Dame, Purdue and Missouri, with some others, will be played up as the strongest western teams with the best records, but don't count the scores out of it.

Minnesota will probably be as strong in the line as last season, but I doubt if the backfield will have as much punch. For Joesting, Almen and Rydahl, high-class players whose reputations were based on real accomplishments, have graduated. It is improbable that they will be replaced.

The Gophers lost ten regulars in all from their strong 1927 team, but it is also reported for spring practice and the fall turnout has been large. This is an ominous portent for the fame Minnesota meets. Eight lettermen, Capt. Oliason, Naguski, Haglund and Johnson, linemen; Tanner and Bayerat, ends, and Barnhart and Pharmer, backs, all played their last season. Hovde, another back and a letterman, is again on the job, too.

ILLINI OVERRATED

Illinois is certain to be overrated, and should have a good team. But it probably will be pointed for the game. I have warned the fans that good footballs one season do not assure championships the next, but I'll have to battle a tendency to be self-satisfied.

Leadership and fighting spirit of Capt. Bettesch, Muegge, Schultz and Grimm, who are gone had much to do with our success last year, and it is going to be seen if their torch has been handed on.

Illinois has lost thirteen letter men. Only seven will have at least fourteen games. Nowack, Burdick, Gorman, McClure and Wietz, tackles; Dalmline, Wolgast and Lewis, ends; Stuesy, quarterback; Mills, Walker and Humbert, backs, and perhaps Richman, center; Jerry Peters, drop kicker in return.

We have plenty of work with and must develop more last season, his first. We will be perhaps the best all-around team in the conference, and should have a good backfield. However, we have no sophomore backs. We hope to find some.

Purdue has a green team, but we will not make the mistake of underestimating the Michigan-Purdue game. Regardless of strength any year, there has been seventeen letter men, Oosterbaan, a truly great player, passing will not cause us trouble in the other games. Purdue includes only seven lettermen. Capt. Rich is the only one who has had more than one year's experience. Truskowski, regular center, but not the rest were first-string men.

VIEWS AT IOWA

Iowa's veteran team, which is said to be the strongest the Hawkeyes have had in several years, has Hankinson, last year's all-conference halfback, and Nelson, his star mate. Most of the seventeen varsity men returning are playing their last season. There are several veterans, notably Mayes at fullback, 210 pounds and who scored 32 points in three games for Haskell In-

Zuppke Says Minnesota, Illinois, Notre Dame and Nebraska Best Midwestern Teams

Teams Out

BOBBY JONES COPS AMATEUR

Great Georgian in Smashing Victory at Brae...

Dominates Tourney for Four Years Out of Five

Atlantan Equals All-Time Mark Held by Travers

(Continued from First Page)

in five years and his eighth triumph in six years in either an American or British national tournament.

His fourth, and by long odds most decisive amateur victory equals the record of Jerome D. Travers, only other man to win the American crown four times. Bobby's achievement is even better, however, for he has been a finalist five straight times, while Travers spread his triumphs over a seven-year period.

GREAT RECORD

In these last five championships Jones has won twenty-three out of twenty-four matches, losing only to George Von Elm in the 1926 final in compiling the greatest record any American amateur has ever known. If there has ever been a colossus of golf it is this chubby, fair-haired son of the South who annihilates old man par and his opponents with complete impartiality.

Perkins, the first Briton to reach the American finals since Freddie Tillson was victorious in 1911, is no match for Jones today, despite promise of a keen title fight indicated by the brilliant manner the youthful Englishman had won his way to the finals, was quickly dissipated. Whether it was because he could not forget the 13 and 12 thrashings he absorbed two weeks ago at the hands of Jones, or whether the tension of the big match was too much for him, the invader's game went almost completely to pieces.

Perkins won only two holes, the first and seventeenth. His best was seventeen strokes over par for the twenty-seven holes, while Jones was exactly even with standard figures. With this eloquent difference in their stroking ability, it seemed almost ridiculously easy for the American to gain a lead of eight up at the end of the first eighteen holes, where he had ever streak of winning eight out of ten straight holes, and settle the match at the twenty-seventh green. There, with his ball some seven feet from the cup and Bobby's tiebee away for fours, Perkins walked over to congratulate his conqueror.

OVERWHELMING DEFEAT

Only one other man in the history of the American amateur tournament has suffered any more overwhelming defeat or failed to carry the issue beyond the twenty-seventh hole. That was in the first tournament, held in 1895 at Newport, where Charles B. MacDonald of Chicago crushed C. E. Sands 12 and 11.

Jones has won all four of his championships by devastating margins, but never as decisively as this time. He beat George Von Elm by his first title, 9 and 8, in 1926, in 1925 he beat his fellow-townsman, Watts Gunn, and in 1927 overcame Chick Evans, both by margins of 6 and 7. In his last three matches of the tournament, after a narrow escape in a nineteen-hole match with Ray Gorton, Jones has in succession beaten John Beck of England, 14 and 13; Phillips Price of Harvard, 13 and 12, and Perkins 9 and 8.

As for Perkins, what little resistance he put up today was crushed and what few holes he may have entertained were blasted by the deadly fusillade in which Jones played his shots to the green. The combination of these approaches with his usual putting consistency was the feature of the champion's game. Time after time Perkins split the pin with his soaring shots with an accuracy that was unfailing no matter whether he played from his way, traps or rough, with clock-like regularity, if not kiss shot one within short distance of the pin, Jones would push his own inside.

ENGLISHMAN WRETCHED

Most of the time, however, the Englishman played so wretchedly that he seldom had more than a fighting chance on the green. His only real stand against a tide that was otherwise irresistible came at the close of the morning round, where he halved four out of five holes and won the other. What he had opportunities, otherwise, he failed to capitalize them. The ... was open," for instance, at the twenty-second hole, where Bobby put his tee shot out of bounds, but Perkins did the same thing and then put his next shot into a trap, finally taking 8 and allowing Bobby to win with a 6.

Twice in the morning round Bobby was conceded holes without using his putter. At the twenty-fifth hole, where the American's drive hit a policeman marshal in the head and knocked him unconscious for a few minutes, Perkins drove to within a ditch and took a penalty stroke. At the twenty-ninth, Perkins hit a tree, sliced his drive wildly and came back short, while Bobby rallied a twenty-footer to win for a birdie 2. These were typical of the wide gulf between the games of the two finalists.

But this time his five-hole lead was not to be overcome, but was halved, curled off at the last five holes is one of Jones's most sharpshooting and Perkins's most ... takes. The Britisher's wild driving on the twenty-second, twenty-third and twenty-sixth holes put him under difficulties that were insurmountable and left him ten down with ten to go. It was just a formality for them to go down the hill for the high platoon for the ... lashing gestures, but it was a ... climax, for it put into full view the onlooking thousands the ... ing triumph of America's ... golfing son.

GOLDEN ELEVENS MAY SURPRISE

Coach Says Under-Dogs Are Best on Gridiron

Johns Has Plenty of Vets to Work With

Many Names Likely to be Ace of Irish

...his first dispatches by Jimmie ... covering the college football outlook ... Middle West. On Monday, ... Eastern, will report on the outlook ... Coast. Tuesday, Howard Jones, Pacific ... Coach, will discuss the ... Friday, Fullerton, Jess ... Coach, will give the line-down ...

By ROBERT C. ZUPPKE
Head Coach, University of Illinois

(Written exclusively for the Los Angeles Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (Exclusive) "We are never so poor as we do have a veteran team," says the old adage.

This may be an exaggeration, but it contains considerable truth. All coaches have learned that to their sorrow.

But the dopesters will always favor the team which made the best showings the previous season and have a number of veterans.

Some of the "green" teams succeed, yet they are likely the exception. A new team has a seasoned squad often might call it an elixir of and is likely to kick out in ... and surprise everybody ...

ALWAYS SOPHISTICATED

Each season team has won its ... and is sophisticated. Its ... are prone to think they ... and all there is to know ... game. The team with a ... American to gain a load of ... up at the end of the first eighteen holes, where he had ... burden—newspaper ... make the players ... There are other factors ... in squads, schedules, and ... a football business at a ... put in the deciding game! ... look for preseason pre... are drawn last year when ... other gave Illinois a ... because we were largely a ... and were not at the top ... placed us in an ... position, and wonderful ... and that Illini of ... had the squad to the cham...

And that Illinois has the ... in the Big Ten, no I ... will have to carry a heavy ...

Illinois, Notre Dame, ... and Missouri, with some ... will be played up as the ... teams with the best ... but don't count the ... out of it.

... probably be as ... as last season, but ... backfield will have ... Joe Sand, Aim... Wetsel, high-class play... positions were based ... accomplishments, have ... It is improbable that they ... same.

... lost ten regulars in ... strong 1927 team, but ... reported for spring prac... on his turnout has been ... is an ominous portent ... Minnesota needs. Eight ... Carr, Gibson, Nagurski, ... Johnson, Rosenau; Tan... Schwartz, Smith, and Barn... backs, all played ... Howde, an... and a lettorman, is again ... to be.

OVERRATED

... seems to be overrated, ... have a good team. But ... will be pointed for the ... I have warned the ... that will be fodder for ... championships ... I'll have to battle a ... to self-control.

... and fighting spirit ... Nelson, Mingus, Schultz ... who are gone had much ... to do with last year, and ... might call it an elixir of ... and is likely to kick out in ... and surprise everybody.

... letter men at least fourteen ... Berdick, Gorman, McClure and Wietz... Wolgast and ... quarterback; ... Walker and Humbert, ... Nielsen, center, ... drop kicker in ...

... plenty of work with ... develop more ... Garland Grange ... he played some ... last season, his first ... perhaps the best all-... in the conference, and ... a good backfield. ... to sophomore ... ings to find com...

... a green team, but ... the mistake ... the Michigan... strength any year. ... letter men, ... a truly great ... will not cause ... other camps. ... only seven ... is the only ... from last year. ... Truskowski, ... but not ... fine-looking men.

AT IOWA

... team, which ... the strongest the ... in several years. ... lost only six ... his star ... of the seventeen ... playing their ... several ... Bobby Mayes ... points and ... in the ... for Bushell In...

CALIFORNIA WOMEN LEAD WORLD IN TENNIS RANKS

Britannia may rule the waves, as the ancient ditty has it, but California certainly rules the situation in women's tennis. Right now the eastern experts are sitting up nights wondering how they are going to keep the first six or eight places in the first ten from going to girls from California. Right at the present time a rough guess at the situation would indicate an order something like this:

(1.) Helen Wills.
(2.) Helen Jacobs.
(3.) Edith Cross.
(4.) May Sutton Bundy.
(5.) Charlotte Hosmer Chapin.
(6.) Marjorie Gladman.
(7.) Anna McCune Harper.
(8.) Marjorie Morrill.
(9.) Penelope Anderson.
(10.) Sarah Palfrey.

That is just a rough guess but fairly accurate. The main chance of a change in the personnel would come from the inclusion of Mrs. Molla Mallory or Mrs. George W. Wightman, neither of whom played in sufficient tournaments to be ranked under ordinary circumstances. Otherwise the ten named above is something, like that order look like the first ten.

Officials of local tennis are not only proud of the fact that the first seven are all Californians but are particularly agitated in view of the forthcoming appearance of all of them in the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament which is to be held at the Los Angeles Tennis Club from September 29 to October 7. No tournament held in the United States this year with the single exception of the national championship tournament at Forest Hills has had as representative an entry list.

At the present time acceptances have been received from all of the players mentioned on the list with the exception of Miss Morrill and Miss Palfrey. Not only are these players exceptional in singles but there will be unusually strong women's doubles combinations in the tournament. Miss Wills will probably not play doubles but entries are anticipated from Miss Cross and Mrs. Harper, runners-up for the national championship; Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Bundy, semi-finalists in the national championship; Mrs. Chapin and Miss Anderson, semi-finalists in the national championship, and Miss Gladman and Mrs. Henry, Southern California champions.

In addition to these women stars the tournament will be featured by the presence of Henri Cochet, Pierre Landry and Christian Boussus of France, the four English internationalists headed by Austin; John Van Ryn, John Doeg, Wilmer Allison, Ben Gorchakoff, Gerald Stratford, Keith Gledhill and other American celebrities. It is undoubtedly the most brilliant entry list that has ever graced a Southern California tournament and to prepare to handle the big crowds expected the tennis club has enlarged its stands to almost double their original capacity. This move was the result of the tremendous advance demand for tickets for the tournament.

GETING READY FOR SOUTHWEST NET TOURNEY

In preparation for the gathering of world-famous tennis notables, September 29-October 7, the Los Angeles Tennis Club, where the annual Pacific-Southwest toursey will be staged, has doubled the seating capacity by erecting new stands at the east side of the championship court. The photo shows a portion of the new stands, under which are new clubrooms for junior boys and girls. The inset at the left shows Clifton B. Herd (right,) an official of the club, talking things over with the contractor. The coming of Henri Cochet, his French mates; the English team, Helen Wills, and other stars is counted on to tax the capacity of both the old and new stands.

Bruin Pigskin Candidates in First Workout

(Continued from First Page)

"Buddy" Forster, known as the "Fullerton Flash," who many believe will capture the Bruin quarterback job vacated by the graduation of Capt. Shrib Birlenbach. Forster will have to fight it out with Jerry Russom, Cliff Simpson and Bob Angle, however, to get the berth.

Spaulding will not be drouble with worry over material for that job from the look of things at present. Russom and Angle are triple-threat men in the bargain. Angel, a senior, will get plenty of chance to get into action, according to the dope at Moore Field. Bob, whose trusty toe did not miss a single try for point after touchdown last year is likely to get more responsibility this season. Forster's performances as captain of frosh team are still the talk of the campus, however, and as noted above he seems to be the favorite for the job.

The backfield will more than likely include many familiar faces. Earl Fields, the fighting fullback, worked out yesterday in his old spot along with Bert La Brucherie and Jerry Russom at the halfback jobs. Cliff Simpson, a sophomore last year also did quite a little ball totting in the workouts yesterday.

Spaulding had a number of new faces in his line yesterday. Jacobson and Huse from the frosh squad were on deck holding down the tackle positions in afternoon workout. Glen Nelson, a transfer from California Christian College, is eligible this year. He was on hand yesterday trying to snag one of the tackle positions. Crawford a transfer from the University of Oregon was also among those present with an application in for a job in the line.

Spaulding claims he was hit hardest in the line when the diplomas were handed out. He lost Jim Hudson, a tackle; Bob Henderson and Julian Beck, two ends. He intends to make a tackle out of Carl Brown, who played at guard last season. For ends he has two fast men from the frosh team, "Red" Adkins and West, along with Barta, Rasmus and Bishop, from the regulars.

Another prospect who has even Spaulding enthused is Rubin Thoe, who played with the frosh team last year. Thoe is a candidate for the fullback job. He hails from Watertown, S. D.

The Bruins went back at their work in the afternoon under Spaulding and Assistant Coaches Stursenegger and Hugh McDonald. They swing into action next Saturday against Santa Barbara State, which gives them just one week of preparation. Spaulding picked a tentative team for the first game on the Bruin program at finish of workout yesterday. The following have been named ends: Rasmus, Bishop, Adkins, Barta; guards, Gould, Noble, Singer; quarterbacks, Russom, Forester, Simpson; tackles, Brown, Nelson; halfbacks, Fleming, La Brucherie, Dennis; fullbacks, Fields, Thoe, Simpson.

Young Rogers in Polo Tilt at Uplifters

Finding a substitute for Will Rogers at anything which the ex-Beverly Hills Mayor is proficient at is about as easy as locating the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, but the Tiger poloists captained by Snowy Baker declare they have accomplished that very thing. Today at the Uplifters' Club the Tigers will spring their sub on the public when they line up against the riders led by Eric Pedley in the regular Sunday polo tilt on the Rustic Canyon organization's schedule. The substitute is none other than young Will Rogers, Jr., 16-year-old son of the comedian, who will ride in his father's place on the Tiger four against the Uplifters' horsemen. The elder Rogers was unable to ride with the Tigers and Baker decided to use young Will in his place. Today's appearance will be the first for young Rogers in public.

Kussman in Semifinals at Sycamore

Art Kussman, Occidental College tennis star, and winner of the 1928 Alhambra open singles championship, was the lone entrant to reach the semifinal round in the Sycamore Grove tennis tournament yesterday. Eight other singlists are still in the quarterfinals, and are scheduled to play round of eight matches today. Kussman disposed of Bob Little in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3. The majority of men's doubles matches were settled by default yesterday, no less than six teams failing to put in an appearance. No mixed doubles matches were played. The results and schedule:

8 a.m.—Grace White and Wright vs. Hawkes and Gertrude Hauswald.
9 a.m.—Wheldon and Stoeffen vs. Best and Clano; Bartosh and Myers vs. Kussman and Wessner.
10 a.m.—Woodall and Smith vs. Hawkes and Bond; DeLara and Williams vs. E. Bond and Comfort.
11 a.m.—Saunders vs. Fendell; Harriet Brewster and Silk vs. Ann Cook and Myers.
12 noon—Woodall vs. Wessner; DeLara and Dorothy Workman vs. Wheldon and Alice Park; Bartosh and Curtis vs. Rauscher and Virginia Platt; Little and Elizabeth Ekeke vs. Woodall and Louise McFarland.
1 p.m.—Paine and Robbins vs. winner first 10 a.m. match; DeLara vs. winner first 11 a.m. match.
2 p.m.—Hall vs. Comfort; Charnock and Rauscher vs. Little and Hendricks.
3 p.m.—Paine vs. winner first 2 p.m. match; Gladys Pate and Wessner vs. winner first 12:30 match.
4 p.m.—Winner first 9 a.m. match vs. winner second 3 p.m. match; winner second 12:30 match vs. winner first 5 a.m. match.
5 p.m.—Winner second 12 o'clock match vs winner second 11 a.m. match.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Kussman defeated Little, 6-0, 6-3; Saunders defeated Bond, 6-3, 6-3; Saunders defeated Ann Cook; DeLara defeated Hawkes, 6-2, 6-4; Kussman and Wessner defeated Calhoun and Calhoun by default; Bartosh and Myers defeated Bond and Partlow by default; Bartosh and Myers defeated Ordway and Hall, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5; Hawkes and K. Bohn defeated Leap and partner by default; Wheldon and Stoeffen defeated Reynolds and Call by default; Bent and Clano defeated Copperman and partner by default; Charnock and Rauscher, bye; Bond and Comfort defeated Skeen and Westsmith by default; Bond and Comfort defeated Schwartz and Neiden, 6-3, 6-2.

BEACH ELEVENS OUT SOON

LONG BEACH, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Columbus Day will be an athletic as well as a legal holiday for Bay League gridiron enthusiasts this year. On October 12, the eight members of the well-known prep circuit will tear the wrapper off the fourteenth annual campaign with opening day tussles at Long Beach, Santa Monica, Huntington Park and San Pedro.

Max Berg, portly Santa Monica mentor, has robust ambitions of putting the Vikings back on the pigskin map. Not since 1923 has he produced a winner, nor any eleven that has approached the unchallenged record of the Samohi Clans that ruled without a struggle for six years, their reign extending from 1916 to 1923.

San Pedro has never been a football power, but the sum of optimism is shining at the harbor city this year.

Capt. Eddie Krystosiak, guard; Don Colegrove, fullback; Ray Abbott, quarterback; Chuck Edwards, tackle; Pat Pationa, end; Billie Monnette, halfback; George Porter, fullback; Chuck Taylor, guard, and Lawrence Oliver, tackle, compose the returning vanguard of nine veterans. The casualties include Nick Felar o, all-league flankman; Mellier, ex-captain and tackle; Dennis, Fairfield and Martinez, lineman, and Garnicard, halfback.

A new set of faces will be seen in Compton livery this year. The best of the crew at the present time appear to be Harryman and Schleibaum, ends; Capt. Roy Brown and Nichols, tackles; Hedgecock, center; Yancy, Smith, McKee and Barnes, backfielders. The loss of Keyes and Gilman through injuries has dealt a severe jolt to line hopes, throwing both guard positions wide open.

Not a single ray of sunshine permeates the gloom at Wilson High. Fifteen out of seventeen letter-men from last year's great eleven that came within a whisker of nabbing the title have been lost, leaving Capt. Ben Butler, quarterback, and Bill Soeberg, a back, to be converted into a center, as the only seasoned warriors back for duty. Added to this wholesale loss of talent, a new coach has been appointed to fill the place of Oak Smith, who was promoted to junior college ranks.

Verne Landreth has a tough old row to hoe at Huntington Park. Garrett Arbelbide, "Smash" Mashburn, Joe Sarver and many others from his all-star cast of '27 that swept the Spartans to the Bay League title have departed.

After headlining the pack in 1925 and '26, Frank Tinkham's Venice Gondoliers took a dive last year to the foot of the ladder. The Venetians seem to be in the grid doldrums, and little is expected of them this season. Young and Ruf, backs; Dempsey, center, and Willey, tackle, are the only veterans available. The case of Redondo Beach is similar. Although the Sea Hawks won but a single tussle last year, it dashed the championship hopes of Wilson High and Santa Monica by holding both opponents to scoreless ties.

The official Bay League schedule follows:

October 12—Redondo Beach at Woodrow Wilson. Long Beach; Compton at Santa Monica; Inglewood at Huntington Park and Venice at San Pedro.
October 19—Woodrow Wilson at Venice; San Pedro at Santa Monica; Inglewood at Compton, and Huntington Park at Redondo Beach.
October 26—San Pedro at Woodrow Wilson, Long Beach; Santa Monica at Inglewood; Compton at Redondo Beach, and Venice at Huntington Park.
November 2—Woodrow Wilson, Long Beach at Inglewood; Santa Monica at Redondo Beach; Huntington Park at San Pedro, and Compton at Venice.
November 9—Woodrow Wilson, Long Beach, at Santa Monica; Redondo Beach at San Pedro; Huntington Park at Compton, and Inglewood at Venice.
November 16—Compton at Woodrow Wilson, Long Beach; Santa Monica at Huntington Park; Venice at Redondo Beach, and San Pedro at Inglewood.
November 23—Woodrow Wilson, Long Beach, at Huntington Park; Venice at Santa Monica; Redondo Beach at Inglewood, and San Pedro at Compton.
November 30—Championship play-off game between the title winners of the Bay and Coast leagues.

GRID GOSSIP

BY BRAVEN DYER

"CHUCK" CARROLL

"BIFF" HOFFMAN

Although Capt. Jess Hibbs of the Trojans is the only out-and-out all-American now operating on the Pacific Coast, many far western squads will be led by athletes who stand an excellent chance of landing high up in the national ranking this season. Hibbs was picked by most of the critics last year, along with Morley Drury. The Trojans also had Morton Kaer the season before that and Washington placed George Wilson in 1925. Larry Bettencourt of St. Mary's was given generous mention last fall.

Clarence "Biff" Hoffman, leader of the Stanford team, will be much in the public eye between now and January 1. "Biff" is almost a sure shot to make the first all-American team this year, particularly because he plays in New York on December 1, right under the eyes of the nation's leading critics. That's about all a player of Hoffman's caliber needs. The East has only to see some of our western stars to accept them. That's been the trouble in the past—the East never knew we grew any all-Americans out this way.

Irvine Phillips, the big, raw-boned end who nearly killed himself colliding with Morley Drury here last fall, is captain of Nibs Price's California varsity. While Phillips was in the local game the Golden Bears battled the Sons of Troy on even terms. Then Drury started around the end guarded by Phillips. There was a terrific collision, resembling a head-on meeting between two locomotives. Drury fell on his back; so did Phillips. Drury got up after awhile. Phillips couldn't get off the ground. They carried him but and soon after the Trojans poured over the goal for a touchdown.

Phillips will be heard from. To our way of thinking he, Harder of Stanford, and Tappaan and Wilcox of the Trojans are four mighty sweet ends. And then there's Russ Avery, the former Olympic Club performer, who joins the California varsity this year. Price's ends should be the equal of any combination on the Coast, at least from a defensive standpoint.

Chuck Carroll at Washington is good enough to play on anybody's football team. Dirks, a tackle, was elected captain for 1928 last year, but has not returned to the university, which means that Carroll, the lone veteran from last year's eleven, will probably lead the team. Carroll does everything but punt and is as good a running back as there is in the West. He was the whole show against the Trojans last fall and really made the 33-12 game exciting.

Washington goes as far East as Chicago this season, which means that Walter Eckersall and other Chicago critics will get a look at the big Husky halfback. California does not travel away from the Coast, so the eastern pickers will have to take what western writers have to say about Phillips.

Stanford was blooming Seraphim Post strongly at the close of last season but it is unlikely that the Cardinals will land two men on any all-American team unless it be Pop's own. Post is a fine guard and became quite conspicuous last year on that guard-around play which Warner used so effectively three or four times a game.

Southern California will probably produce two players other than Hibbs who will be hailed as all-American timber. We are thinking of Nathan Barragar, center, and Russ Saunders, Don Williams or whoever happens to play most of the time in the ball-carrying berth.

Barragar is one of the fightin'est ball players this writer ever saw. It was fight alone that won him the job last year, for everybody who saw him play knew he had little else to recommend him, unless it were an uncanny ability to back up the line, and this was made possible largely through his battling tactics. Nate, Heinlecke of Stanford and Graham of Washington State will probably be the outstanding centers of the Coast season, although Andy Miller ought to rank with the others if he lives up to his threat to return to California.

BITTER CAMPAIGN PREDICTED AS TWELVE JUNIOR COLLEGE GRID TEAMS OPEN 1928 RACE

Rex Gridironus has already donned the sports ermine in Southern California junior college conference ranks. Eleven jaysees, each entertaining robust titular ambitions, began the long grind last week for what is anticipated to be the greatest football campaign in the history of the circuit.

"Bullet" Baker's championship tankark troupe from Pasadena, Bill Cook's strong Santa Ana Dons, 1928 favorites to overthrow the Pirates, Compton, Long Beach, Fullerton and Glendale will battle in the western division of the loop, while Art Schafer's potent San Bernardino Indians, Bill Neufield's aspiring Riverside outfit, Pomona, Chaffey and Citrus Union will comprise the eastern section of the league. Playoffs for the Southland jaysee crown between victors of both divisions are billed for Thanksgiving Day and November 31.

TOUGH RACE

Competition in the western division promises to be keener and more intense than ever before. From preseason indications, a three-cornered struggle featuring Pasadena, Santa Ana and Compton should develop, but Long Beach may cross the critics in its initial year of play by presenting a formidable eleven of ex-Poly and Woodrow Wilson High luminaries.

Santa Ana looks best at this early stage of the battle. A horde of seasoned stars, including ten jaysee lettermen and thirteen from the '27 high school eleven that will don college livery, has sent the Saint hopes skyrocketing. The array of talent also embraces four ex-San Francisco all-city prep aces, Bill Mittlestedt, all Southern California quarterback from Long Beach, and men from Coronado, Anaheim and Tustin.

Capt. Don Woodington, center; Jack Casey, Art Stein and Keith Farrar, guards; Harry Waverling, all conference tackle; Luke Davis and "Red" Guyer, halves; Blanchard Beatty, full; and Lynn Hafer, end, are the returning Santa Ana collegians who won the varsity insignia last year. "Bomo" Koral and a dozen other stars from last season's Santa Ana prep squad are making the veterans step along at a smart pace for their berths.

COMPTON STRONG

The Compton Tartars made an auspicious entry into junior-college society last year by mauling every rival in the conference with the exception of Pasadena. With virtually the same gang again on hand and an influx of new talent Coach Eddie Suggett's hopes have been illuminated for another prosperous season. Among the leading lights back for duty are "Goldie" Holmes, all-conference quarter; Dick White, massive 230-pound fullback, who was also a unanimous choice for the all-star eleven; Vic Williams, sensational quarter-miler and a fleet halfback; Cecil Howard, another 9 8-10s. century sprinter; Jim Kelsey, judged the best prep quarterback in Colorado last year; Frank Brown, Jack Willard, Chase Stevens, Tom McCart and a host of others. Eleven lettermen are assured, in addition to a dozen or more sensations from other climes, Colorado in particular.

A power in the prep ranks for many years, Long Beach will make its first bid for junior-college laurels with a team that promises to make up in class for the lack of experience. Over 100 aspirants reported to Coach Oak Smith, former Drake University star and Occidental mentor, last week. From this number at least twenty-five had won varsity letters in Southern California or the Middle West.

The grid card, as announced by H. E. Wilson, Southern California commissioner of junior college athletics, follows:

WESTERN DIVISION

October 20—Glendale at Long Beach, Santa Ana at Pasadena, and Compton at Fullerton.
October 27—Long Beach at Santa Ana, Pasadena at Compton, and Fullerton at Glendale.
November 3—Long Beach at Compton, Pasadena at Fullerton, and Santa Ana at Glendale.
November 10—Fullerton at Long Beach, Glendale at Pasadena, and Compton at Santa Ana.
November 17—Long Beach at Pasadena (Rose Bowl,) Compton at Glendale, and Santa Ana at Fullerton.
November 24 and 31—Southern California championship playoffs.

EASTERN DIVISION

October 20—San Bernardino at Chaffey, Pomona at Riverside, and Citrus Union bye.
October 27—Riverside at Citrus Union, Chaffey at Pomona, and San Bernardino bye.
November 3—Pomona at San Bernardino, Chaffey at Citrus Union, and Riverside bye.
November 10—Riverside at Chaffey, Citrus Union at San Bernardino, and Pomona bye.
November 17—San Bernardino at Riverside, Citrus Union at Pomona, and Chaffey bye.
November 24 and 31—Southern California championship play-offs.

MRS. BUNDY IN TENNIS FINALS

Miss Burkhart Vanquished by Los Angeles Star

Stratford and Gledhill Mix for Net Laurels

Billy Doeg Captures Crown in Bay City Event

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15. (AP)—Gerald Stratford of San Francisco and Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, will contest tomorrow for the men's singles title in the California State tennis tournament. Stratford today defeated the title-holder, Bradshaw Harrison, 6-4, 6-3, 6-0, and Gledhill won from George Greene, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. Billy Doeg of Santa Monica, proved himself to be the best boy under 15 tennis player, by defeating Melvin Whitman, 6-4, 6-4, in the final of that event.

Gledhill also reached the final round of the junior boys and with Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena the final round of the junior boys' doubles. In the junior singles Gledhill defeated Harry Plymire, and he will oppose Vines for the title Vines defeated Joe Coughlin, 6-4, 7-5.

The Gledhill-Vines team suffered defeat in the men's doubles when Neil Brown and Martin Liebes won, 6-4, 6-4, in the semifinal round. Mrs. May Sutton Bundy went into the final of the women's singles by defeating Ethel Burkardt, 6-1, 7-5, and she will meet Edith Cross, who won from Mrs. Anna Harper, 6-1, 7-5.

Dorothy Weisel of Sacramento won her way to the final round of the girls' national hard-court championship by defeating Marian Hunt of San Francisco, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Miss Weisel and Betty Fitch of Berkeley lost in the semifinal round of the girls' national hard-court doubles to Violet and Doris Doeg of Santa Monica, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

The tournament is due to end tomorrow.

GOLDEN BEARS OPEN PRACTICE

(Continued from First Page)

scrimmaging. The first scrimmages no doubt will be held before the end of the week. The gridsters will turn out early in the afternoon and work as late as the fleeting daylight permits.

A crew of strong search lights, operated by a staff of sophomore football managers, will show the way later in the season when Price wants to practice after dark. Beginning Monday, the stadium gates will be closed to all except the more privileged representatives of the press and the faculty or other "athletic influences." This is a strict policy at California, where it is felt that the less the enemy can learn through practice observation, the less difficult will it be to outwit them.

Price is a firm believer in the efficacy of scouting as he announced in a recent interview and therefore bans no opportunity to prevent too much free information from getting into rival camps.

With three distinct varsity squads at work under Price, Clint Evans and Dan McMillan, respectively, in addition to the "reserve" group under Dan McMillan, the early par for the week will see some real competition for promotion to the first varsity. This system of division for the varsity is a radical departure from Price's policy of the last two seasons, which includes his entire career as football mentor.

JACK QUINN OLDEST MAJOR HURLER LEFT

Jack Quinn, 43 years of age, who is hurling exceptional ball this season for the Philadelphia Athletics, is serving his twenty-sixth professional season on the diamond. Cy Young, of other days, was around the forty-year mark when he stepped out of major league campaigning; Babe Adams was through at 42, Johnson at 40, Grover Alexander still is carrying on at 41.

The delightful fragrance of Robt Burns comes from its full Havana filler of pedigreed Cuban leaf.

Robt. Burns
A MILD CIGAR
PEDIGREED FULL HAVANA FILLER
Three popular sizes
priced 10 cents and 2 for 25 cents

BASEBALL DAILY 2:15 SUNDAY 1:30 Wrigley Field
SACRAMENTO vs. HOLLYWOOD Take "H" or "P" Car to Ball Park
LADIES FREE EVERY DAY—COMPLIMENTS OF WM. WRIGLEY, JR.

Olympic BOXING GRAND AT 9TH
TUESDAY NITE
MAIN TICKET OFFICE NO. 39 ARCADE

Young Jack Thompson and Rene De Vos Flash Across Fistic Horizon as Future Champs

NEW STARS IN FIGHT HEAVENS

Negro's Victory Over Dundee Was Ring Sensation

Californian Now Enjoys High Rank in His Division

Belgian Won Fame by Winning Verdict Over Shade

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (Exclusive) Two fighters, who have appeared in Chicago recently, have convinced the fans they are destined to be the champions of their divisions. They are Rene DeVos of Belgium and Young Jack Thompson of California.

DeVos, who decisively defeated Dave Shade in the East, gave Cowboy Jack Willis of San Antonio, Tex., and San Francisco a boxing lesson in a recent engagement. Willis held his own in only one round while the other nine went to the Belgian by wide margins.

The Belgian, a smart ring general, used his left hand to advantage in every stanza. At times he shot his left for the body and then brought it to the head. He was ever mindful to cross his right when he had Willis in the position to be hit. Rene did not show much of a punch, but he convinced about 7000 fight fans is just about the smartest piece of fighting machinery in the middleweight division.

MAY SUCCEED WALKER

Following his victory over Armand Emanuel recently, Mickey Walker, the world's middleweight champion, stated through his manager Jack Kearns that he will not fight again in the 160-pound division. If Walker intends to confine his activity in the future to the light heavyweight division, DeVos should be his logical successor to the crown.

For the last year it has been hard for Walker to make 160 pounds. The fighter and his manager prefer the larger fighters because Mickey is liable to upset any fighter whom he can hit squarely. As the big fellows are not as shifty as the middleweights, Walker and his manager may relinquish the middleweight crown without attempting to defend it. However, if a suitable purse is offered, Walker may meet DeVos. At the present time none of the promoters appears to be worked up over such a match which may be staged indoors.

Young Jack Thompson, the colored fighter from Los Angeles, showed beyond all doubt he will be the next welterweight champion if given a chance at the title, by stopping Joe Dundee, the 147-pound title holder, in the second round in Chicago. Luckily for Dundee his title was not at stake for he made Thompson scale 148 pounds at weighing-in time.

TWO-FISTED STAR

Thompson, a great two-handed fighter, was too strong and clever for Dundee. In the second round, Jack connected with hard rights and lefts. Dundee was out on his feet when the fight was stopped. He absolutely was no match for Thompson, who will beat him sure if Dundee gives him a shot at the title. Before such a match is made, however, Dundee will probably fight Sergt. Sammy Baker first and then one or two others before he steps into the ring with Thompson.

In his fight with Dundee, the colored fighter injured his right hand and is temporarily out of commission. Following his fracas with the champion, Thompson received all sorts of offers including one from Jess McMahon, matchmaker for Madison Square Garden. The eastern promoter wanted Thompson for Dundee whom he has signed to defend his title against the best opponent available. Jack had to call off these matches for the time being. He is a strong, clever fighter who reminds old-time Chicago fight fans of Joe Gans, one of the greatest colored fighters in ring history.

SHAKY CROWNS

The boxing situation as far as champions are concerned is not any too healthy. Since the retirement of Fidel La Barba, there has not been a recognized flyweight champion. Frankie Genaro, a former title holder, is laying claims to the championships but he is not recognized. The same is true of the bantamweight class. Bud Taylor was looked upon as the best in the division by the National Boxing Association while the New York Commission has recognized Bushy Graham as the title holder.

Tony Canzoneri is regarded as the featherweight champion, but his claims are not any too strong. Sammy Mandell is the legitimate lightweight champion and Joe Dundee has earned the right to be called the welterweight champion. Mickey Walker won the middleweight title from Tiger Flowers on a questionable decision. Tommy Loughran has moved into the heavyweight division, leaving the light heavyweight class without a recognized champion. Gene Tunney, the heavyweight title holder, has retired and there is no undisputed champion in this class. Looks like the game is just about ready for a new crop of champions.

PLENTY OF ENDS ON BEAR FROSH ELEVEN

BERKELEY, Sept. 12. (Exclusive) If members of Coach Clarence "Brick" Mitchell's University of California freshman football team are the best judges of their respective playing talents, the first-year eleven this season will have a superfluity of ends. Thirteen freshmen all told, have "signed up" for this position. The opportunity having been given the babe prospects to indicate their position preference, twelve men have signed up for both tackle and halfback positions. Only two would be fullbacks, five centers, seven guards and ten quarterbacks. Mitchell will unquestionably do considerable switching about after the introductory practice Saturday afternoon.

WHO GETS THE BIG SQUEEZE?

These ponderous gents who Strangler Lewis is figuratively holding in the hollow of his arms will meet at the Olympic Wednesday night for the right to tackle the mat king. Either Nick Lutze (left) or Joe Malcewicz, the Utica Panther, will get the bid. They meet in the finals of Lou Daro's heavyweight elimination tourney.

BABY SAL TOPS PROGRAM

San Bernardino Youngster to Face Fernandez in Main Event at Olympic on Tuesday

BY KAY OWE

Baby Sal Sorio, whom the Mexican colony believes will be the first world's champion of their race, headlines the Olympic Tuesday night. He meets a seasoned boxer in Ignacio Fernandez, pride of the Filipino colony.

Also Speedy Dado, the other prime favorite among the Filipinos, and Joe Mancillas, a Mexican many believe the real rival of Sal, are on the card.

Dado faces Louis Contreras and Mancillas will meet Goldie Hess, the chief headliner of Ocean Park. Both bouts are for eight rounds.

They are calling Baby Sal the "little Mexican Jack Dempsey," and also the "Rudolph Valentino of the ring." No youngster has "caught on" in Los Angeles since the new boxing law like Sal.

His fight with Joey Sangor, although he lost by a knockout, furnished one of the most dramatic ring bouts ever seen in the Olympic. He floored Sangor and had him dazed, out on his feet the round before he was counted out.

Sal has all the attributes of a great drawing card. He has that ring color and personality which makes an audience gasp when he does something. And he hits like the slash of a panther.

FAME SPREADS EAST

The word has been carried east to Tex Rickard about the fine little Mexican prospect who is coming up. Eastern boxing men who come here and see Sal in action, go away boosting his stock.

Bill Parr, manager of Bushy Graham, says Sal is the finest young boxer he has seen in years. "New York would go wild about him," says Parr.

The youngster feels he is ready to step out and make a bid for a title. He believes he will stop Fernandez in a few rounds and that he would do the same thing to Tod Morgan.

"We'll take Morgan either at title weight or over," says Grafton Leabo. "But, of course, Sal's chances would be best at 130 as that is his real weight. But he'll stop Morgan at any weight."

FERNANDEZ STEPS UP

Fernandez has made his bid among the featherweights. Bad luck caused him to be thrown against Bud Taylor, Tony Canzoneri and Santiago Zorilla when he was off stride from illness. He lost, but has never been beaten by more than a shade.

In his first bout in this country Fernandez knocked out Abe Goldstein in seven rounds. In meeting Sal he is stepping out of his division, but he has had more experience with topline boxers.

The little running mate of Fernandez, Dado, is the biggest Filipino card San Francisco ever had. He has never yet in some fifteen or twenty appearances there failed to sell out the arena.

He was rushed a little too fast when he attempted to cope with Newsboy Brown here. He injured his shoulder and the bout was stopped. Frank Churchill and Jesus Cortez, his handlers, laid him off for six months and he appears to be back in his gilt-edged form.

Mancillas has been packing the Main-street club with his Mexican following. He weighs the same as Sal. Some boxing men believe he is just as good as the San Bernardino boy. He has never been defeated.

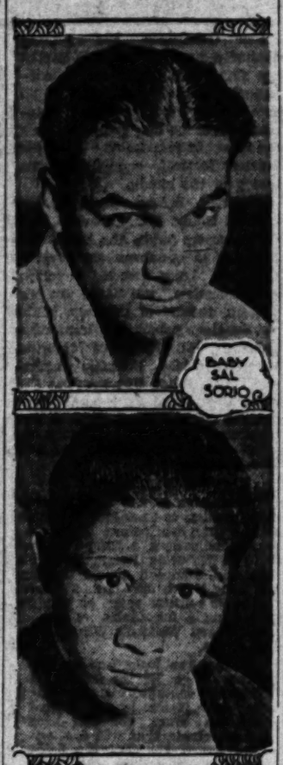
But Sal and Mancillas will probably never meet. The Mexican fans do not like to see their ring heroes box each other. They did not favor the Dario Barron-Sal match which was Sal's first real start in the big club.

Sal stopped Barron in one of the most sensational bouts that could be imagined. Both Sal and Barron are hitters.

In the veins of Sal there runs the mixture of two bloods. He is one-quarter Cherokee Indian and three-quarters Spanish-Mexican. Two other great fighters had this Cherokee combination. They were Luther McCarthy and Jack Dempsey.

Sal is of swarthy complexion, but some of his brothers are very light.

OLYMPIC HEADLINERS



IGNACIO FERNANDEZ

Sorio and Fernandez

One Mexican, the other Filipino, clash at the Olympic Tuesday night in the ten-round fistic feature. Their faces are a study in types. Sorio is at the top, Fernandez at the bottom.

ERNE WINGARD TO JOIN PHILADELPHIA

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Sept. 15. (AP)—Ernie Wingard, southpaw ace of the Milwaukee (American Association) baseball club, has been sold to the Philadelphia Athletics. The price was not announced, but it was learned the deal involved approximately $25,000. The Athletics will send one or two players to the Brewers.

Wingard, who has won twenty-three and lost nine games, will report to the Athletics at the end of the association season.

RAIN HALTS PLAY-OFF

HOUSTON (Tex.) Sept. 15. (AP)—A downpour of rain today forced postponement of the third game in the Houston-Wichita Falls (Tex.) League play-off, leaving the two teams with one victory each in the series of five.

Hazleton Stars in Industrial Swimming Meet

Featured by the remarkable diving of Lester Hazleton of the Water and Power Department, and Newton Bergeron of the Blumenthal-Lewis Company, the first annual industrial swimming meet was held yesterday at Griffith municipal pool under the guidance of the Los Angeles Playground Department.

In a meet which drew 150 entrants from thirty different commercial, industrial and civic groups, the Water and Power Department team won first place with a total of fifteen points. The Venice Vanguards rolled up a total of twelve points for second and the Casion Printing Company swimmers took third. Exhibitions in swimming and diving were given by Georgia Coleman and Blanche Turner of the L.A.A.C. and by Marjorie Lowe of the San Clemente Swimming Club.

Results:

Fifty-yard free style—H. A. Lindgren, Los Angeles Playground Department, first; W. J. Schroeder, Southern California Telephone Company, second; M. Carter, Los Angeles Examiner, third. Time, 26 seconds.

Fifty-yard backstroke—H. Wysock, Water Department, first; A. Dunham, San Pedro General Hospital, second; F. Peirce, Lawton & Rivera Company, third. Time, 38 seconds.

Fifty-yard breaststroke—Jack Lazinsky, Water Department, first; Herbert H. Baker, Union Oil Company, second; R. Welsh, County Surveyors, third. Time, 41 seconds.

Fifty-yard free style for novices—L. McNulty, Venice Vanguard, first; Paul Wolf, Venice Vanguard, second; A. Pegham, Venice Vanguard, third. Time, 31 1-5 seconds.

Low springboard diving—Lester Hazleton, Water Department, first; Newton Bergeron, Blumenthal-Lewis Company, second; Jack Phenn, Venice Vanguard, third.

300-yard relay (four men)—Casion Printing Company, first; Anderson Memorial Pool, second; Venice Vanguard, third. Time, 3 minutes, 30 seconds.

TIGHTWAD HILL MAY RESERVED FOR GAMES

BERKELEY, Sept. 15. (Exclusive) As one outlet for the tremendous demand for California-Stanford big game seats on the part of alumni, Tightwad Hill, the bluff overlooking the California Memorial Stadium, probably will be reserved on November 24 for those alumni who are unable to procure tickets to the contest.

J. F. MacKenzie, athletic manager, is planning to gravel the slope and place benches there, if the demand for tickets is as heavy as the present applications indicate it will be. In fact, alumni already have paid for 12,000 of the 20,000 tickets allowed them.

The history of this hill is regarded by campus folk as a most interesting one. It achieved its name by virtue of popularity in seasons gone by with those fans who wished to see football contests without turning over the usual compensation. The hill is university property. When the astute athletic manager observed the hundreds and sometimes thousands of people on the hillside he reflected that it might be turned to a source of revenue. Accordingly, he put a flock of men to work building a tall fence with treacherous-appearing barbed-wire atop it. Now the university collects from those who would see from what henceforth will be inappropriately designated as "Tightwad Hill."

LIGHT TURNOUT OF STANFORD FRESHMEN

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 15.—The meagerest turnout of freshman football candidates of several seasons was the response Coach Husky Hunt got at practice today. Only fifty-five men were on the field; ordinarily almost twice that number is in uniform. The opening sessions were devoted to the inculcation of the usual fundamentals of play.

Most of the frosh aspirants are light, Hunt declared. Four fairly good prospects were seen in George Grey of Glendale, Harold "Dusty" Allen of Huntington Park, Philip Wilson of Los Angeles, and Albert Hunt of Santa Barbara.

The Cardinal Babes will, like the varsity, work out twice a day until class work commences, October 2.

EGYPTIAN SWIMMER FINALLY GETS ACROSS

Ishak Helmy, giant Egyptian, who has been trying to swim the English Channel since 1924, succeeded recently in 23h. 41m., the slowest time, with one exception, by any man accomplishing the feat.

LUTZE FAVORED OVER PANTHER

Malcewicz May be Underdog in Mat Go Wednesday

Lacks Versatility of Young Notre Dame Wrestler

Winner to be Given Shot at Strangler Lewis's Title

Nick Lutze, the popular Chicago mat star, probably will rate a slight favorite to defeat Joe Malcewicz, the Utica mat panther, when they clash in their best two out of three-fall finish bout at the Olympic Wednesday night. The winner gets a crack at the champion, Ed "Strangler" Lewis, two weeks later.

Malcewicz is expected to come into the ring Wednesday night with as perfect a defense against Lutze's jack-knife scissors as the latter has perfected against the overhead body slam.

LACKS VERSATILITY

In the five bouts in which he has appeared here, Malcewicz has demonstrated but one winning hold, the backward body slam. It is considered not only the hardest grip to break, but also the most punishing and dangerous known to the game today. He has stunned most of the opponents he has used it on, while the last two had to be carried from the ring as the result of its effects.

If Lutze can successfully block Malcewicz from using this hold Wednesday night, he has more than an even chance of winning the right to meet Champion Ed "Strangler" Lewis here October 2. Malcewicz is said to realize this and his hopes of defeating Lutze lie in his ability to get behind the young Chicago star to apply the grip just once. He says he will flop Nick on his head so hard that his foe will have to be carried from the ring as were his last two opponents.

Just how far he will get with his plan remains to be seen, but reports from Lutze's training camp during the last few days have been to the effect that the youngster has developed into a punishing grappler on his own hook. On those few occasions he has entered the ring against his training partners at the beach, he appeared to have been wound up like a top. His repeated use of the flying mare and slams in his workouts has earned him the name of the "young crasher" among his trainers.

Lutze has been the only grappler competing in Lou Daro's elimination tournament who has been able to give the "Panther" a tough battle. He held Malcewicz even for two hours in their first meeting two months ago despite the fact that he entered the ring after only a week's training following a month's vacation. Malcewicz had been here and trained for six weeks previous to that bout and yet he failed to gain more than one fall from the young mat star.

Now both are reported to be in perfect condition for one of the biggest near-championship bouts Daro has ever scheduled. Malcewicz's backers believe there isn't a heavyweight in the game today who can beat the Ute too fast and too clever for any of them, including Lewis and Lutze. They point to the fact that no one he has wrestled in the last five years has been able to escape his overhead slam.

Malcewicz threw Lewis with it twice in Tulsa, Okla., two years ago, but lost the bout when the referee been fouled when the "Panther" threw him out of the ring in gaining the second fall. Malcewicz believes he was robbed by the referee.

The mat panther executes his overhead slam so fast on occasions, that even those sitting at the ringside have failed to notice how he snaps it on. The first inkling most of the fans have that it has been used is when they see his opponent flying through the air, head downward. Mat experts state that if Lutze can stop this hold he not only should defeat Malcewicz, but he should also run circles around the title-holder.

Two bouts will precede the feature event.

Polo Matches Deferred Till October Sixth

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP) The start of the polo matches between the United States and Argentina for the championship of the Americas has been postponed for the fourth time. The new date calls for the first match on the 29th inst., with the second on October 3, next., and the third, if necessary, on October 6. The latest postponement was caused by the slow recovery of the Argentine's ponies which have been suffering from colds. The series originally was to start the 3rd inst.

MEDILL IN RING BOW AT LEGION

Promising Lightweight Make Debut Against Barron in Hollywood

Joey Medill, one of the promising young lightweights under Manager Maddox's supervision, is making his Hollywood Legion Stadium debut tonight. Doris Barron is the opponent, to whom Medill has lost in the past. What makes the match interesting is that Medill has lost to Barron in his last bout.

The Barron-Medill bout is to determine which of the two is entitled to fight Jimmy Goodrich next on the program next month. The bout is attracting considerable attention as Medill is a good boxer and is a good hitter. Bert O'Dea has stated that he is due to be the favorite of many fans who think that will be the figure. Doris Barron, although he might be a favorite among many fans, has been noted to weaken after the first few rounds. Medill is a dangerous boy at all times.

The preliminaries have a good assortment of ... Moore and Jim ... heavyweights, are in the wind-up. Moore is a ... cally, but Dominic is a ... racket at Hollywood. It is ... ord that Indio has a ... lucky and seems to have ... some very good ...

Bantamweights ... questers, Johnny ... Terrell are the ... it out. Jimmy ... Waterman, middleweights, are ... one four-rounder, and ... will clash with Hal ... the curtain-raiser.

MEXICAN SPORTING SLATED FOR TIJ...

While the Fair will be in ... of a sport carnival into ... of the Mexican holiday ... celebration in Los Angeles. ... Orita Fonte and Wilson ... will clash in a double-fall ... game commencing at 12:30 ... Colima and Lupe Yaki ... Mexican heroes, will appear ... other fighters in other ... matches.

All-Star Football Writer's Line-up

Paul Lowry
Times Sports Editor

Bill Henry
Times Feature Writer

Braven Dyer
Times Sports Writer

Howard Jones
Southern California Coach

Veteran football staff of Southern California all of whom have followed Pacific Coast football either as players or writers for more than 10 years—

Bill Roper
Princeton Coach

Dan McGugin
Vanderbilt Coach

Bob Zuppke
Illinois Coach

Walter Eckersall
Famous Quarterback

Westbrook Pegler
Gridiron Humorist

Alan Gould
Associated Press

Only in the
SPORTS SECTION
of
Los Angeles Times

By Carrier — In Your Home — 90 Cents a Month

Record Field to Tee Off in First Annual Riviera Invitational Play Next Thursday

TWO TOURNAMENTS IN ONE IDEA ATTRACTS GOLFERS

Match Play Against Par and Medal Play Set to Run Concurrently; Junior to Stage Tourney

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Riviera Country Club, home of the 1929 Los Angeles open, will be host to the golfers of California Thursday morning when the first field will tee off in the club's first annual invitational. Members of the Northern and Southern California associations are eligible to enter.

W. A. Green	Danny Sangster
Marwell Stiles	C. E. Manhart
W. B. Jones	H. H. Weabrook
W. E. Ewell	John Camphouse
Jack Mackey	Carl Kadau
Marion R. Gray	E. L. Jones
Bill Campbell	Nat Devereux
R. J. Caverlt	Ad Frankel
Aubrey Devine	Walter Strabrite
Perry Ferguson	George L. Burt
R. L. Abrams	H. A. Bingham
W. A. Saidt	W. A. Bremer
J. V. Burnet	Jim Bixby
Jesse Brown	Harry Cole
Harry Boyle	Frank Coleman
R. L. Stephens	Bill Bowles
Arthur Loomis	Larry Montgomery
E. S. Wright	H. J. Rideway
	Jack Gaines

JELLIFFE USES PSYCHOLOGY IN SINKING PUTTS

All golfers know that there are times when you step up to a putt, regardless of whether it is a three-foot or a twenty-five-foot one, that you are going to sink that putt. It is either an absolute confidence or just a plain ordinary hunch. But when you hear a man say on the tee of a par 4 hole, "I haven't had a deuce on this hole for a long while" and then that player proceeds to get a deuce on said hole, you wonder whether psychology or your mental state hasn't got more to do with the game of golf than we give it credit for.

Last week a foursome, composed of Victor Girard and Bill Jelliffe and Bill Jack and Perry Ferguson were playing at the Girard Golf Club. The ninth hole, 338 yards long, can be reached by the long hitters when the wind is favorable. That day it was, and Bill Jelliffe made the remark above spoken of. That is, he said as he stepped upon the tee, "It has been a long while since I have had a deuce here." He meant, of course, that because of the fair condition, he expected to drive to the green and then sink his putt.

The foursome played and Jelliffe hooked to the left, and although hole high, was about forty yards off the green. Girard played his mashie niblick to within about six feet of the cup. Jack played his about eight feet from the cup. Ferguson scrambled on. Then Jelliffe proceeded to pitch to the green and roll into the cup for an eagle 2, and although Girard and Jack both sank their putts for 3, the hole was lost.

Nothing would have been said or thought of this shot of Jelliffe's except that it was a lucky break for the fact that he had announced his intention of making a 2. The final outcome of the match was that Ferguson and Jack were defeated, 1 up.

HACKLEE GETS "ACE" AT LAKESIDE

C. W. Hackler shot a hole-in-one on the eleventh hole at the Lakeside Country Club yesterday. The hole is 126 yards in length.

S. T. Olsen won first place in Class A match-play sweepstakes, 76-7—1 up. Second place was won by P. E. Schramm, 81-7—3 down. First place in Class B went to J. L. Hagerdorn, 91-18—1 up, and second place to B. E. Westerly, 85-14—1 down.

DENTAL DIVOT DIGGERS CLASH THURSDAY

Members of the Southern California Dental Golf Association will stage their first tournament of the fall season at Lakeside Thursday. A large turnout is expected by W. P. Burroughs, secretary.

Two other tournaments have been lined up, the second at the Western Avenue Public Course on October 19 and the third at the Hillcrest Country Club, November 15.

MARJORIE KIRKHAM IN METEORIC RISE

Newly Crowned Del Monte Champ Has Brilliant Record

[P. & A. photo]

Miss Marjorie Kirkham

San Gabriel Country Club's rising young star who won the Del Monte women's championship last week to climax a great year. Miss Kirkham, who is just 19, is rated as one of the coming champions of Southern California.

BY THE GOLFER

"SHE'LL be trimming them all in Southern California a year from now."

That's what Harry Pressler, San Gabriel Country Club professional, thinks of Marjorie Kirkham, the brilliant 19-year-old San Gabriel girl who now wears the Del Monte women's crown.

HARRY PRESSLER

On first thought it appears that the husband and coach of the Southern California and women's western champion might be spreading it on a bit thick, but the record books for the past ten months are there to back him up. Besides, Harry has been singing Miss Kirkham's praises from the first and so far has not had to retreat any statements.

Miss Kirkham's rise from golfing obscurity to the front rank of feminine players in California is almost unparalleled in the annals of the sport. And that is going some in Southern California where the juniors have been forging ahead by leaps and bounds, not figuratively, but literally.

The Del Monte champion launched her career in Southern California less than a year ago, coming here in November from Montreal.

At that time she averaged between 95 and 100. One round of 93 was her best score up until that time.

CHAMPIONSHIP CALIBER

Miss Kirkham, however, has all the attributes of a champion. First of all she boasts a flock of fiery, red locks, plays the game four or five times a week and gets terrific power behind her shots. Experts at Del Monte were impressed with her woods, which averaged from twenty to thirty yards more than those of Mrs. Helen Sheedy of San Francisco, whom she defeated in the finals with ease.

Pressler points out that Miss Kirkham's entire record is a series of improvements. She won her first tournament at the Midwick Country club with an 85, which clipped eight strokes off her best previous score. She followed up by winning a Pasadena tournament and then attracted wide attention by finishing second only to Mrs. Harry Pressler in the Los Angeles Midwinter play.

Miss Kirkham was three times a winner in the Potrero Country Club Invitational events, wining twice with cards of 83 and once with an 80. In the three-day tournament which was played over the Bel Air, Brentwood and Hillcrest Country Clubs, the young San Gabriel star was second to Mrs. Dan Jones of Brentwood, former California State champion.

It is interesting to note that Miss Kathleen Wright, Flintridge women's champion, and one of the "Big Four" of Southern California women players, proved Miss Kirkham's nemesis in both the California State and Southern California championships. Miss Wright was 1926 Del Monte women's titlist.

In the California State play held at Flintridge in April, Miss Kirkham qualified with an 82, putting her in fourth place among the medalists. She survived the first round and then lost to Miss Wright, 5 and 4 in the second round.

MISS WRIGHT RUNNER-UP

The same situation existed in the Southern California championship played at Bel Air in May. Miss Kirkham qualified with an 89, won her first-round match and then lost to Miss Wright, 5 and 4, in the second round. In both tournaments, Miss Wright was runner-up.

Consistent practice during the summer worked wonders with the Del Monte champion's game. Playing for the first time over the Santa Monica public course a short time ago she shot a 76, and now holds the San Gabriel women's record with a 75, which shaved two strokes off the former record held by Mrs. Pressler.

Miss Kirkham reached the climax of a great year at Del Monte. Qualifying with an 89 she was forced to carry the burden of keeping the championship in Southern California, when Mrs. Sheedy, a former San Francisco city champion and medalist, eliminated Miss Helen Lawson of Wilshire, the defending champion, in the first round of match play. Playing consistently throughout the tournament, the San Gabriel star breezed through to the finals she decisively defeated Mrs. Sheedy in the semifinals.

Miss Kirham turned her nineteenth birthday last month, it will be interesting to see whether Harry Pressler's predictions come true before another August roles around the calend.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA ENROLLS JUNIOR GOLF STARS

BERKELEY, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—The sport of the rolling fairway, golf, once more assumes an upward tendency at the University of California with the enrollment of several of the State's outstanding junior players. Among the most recent to cast their lot with the Golden Bear team is Richard M. Railsback of Hanford, Cal. Railsback was formerly junior champion of the State for players below the age of 16 years. He won his title in 1927 at the Del Monte course, against keen competition. Charles Potter of San Francisco, another topnotch junior, is also trying out for the varsity golf team this year. In addition to winning the junior title in 1927, Railsback has been victorious in a number of local tournaments. He is a member of the Kings County Country Club. Among his proudest possessions are two cups emblematic of his links triumphs. One of his outstanding accomplishments is that of shooting his home course of nine holes in two under par, which is 37. He has a seven handicap, one of the lowest in his club.

Playground Activities

News notes gathered by the Junior Playground Press Assn

With the opening of school, thousands of playground boys and girls curtailed their activities on the various playgrounds to the after-school hours, but plans were advanced for a vigorous fall program of playtime activities. The attendance at all of the city's playgrounds during the summer averaged about 20,000 persons daily. In spite of the opening of school, no great falling-off in attendance occurred at the different grounds, the youthful patrons merely shortening their hours spent in play at the various recreation areas. Basketball, volleyball and other fall sports began to make their appearance on several playgrounds, with others preparing to fall in line with similar activities.

ECHO PARK PLAYGROUND—The first round of the local tennis tournament was concluded in the men's singles play last week, with the following still surviving in the competition: Frank Webb, Carl Hunt, Ralph Einsen, Roy Ritchie, Luecke, Joe Hammond, Joe Rogers, Julius Romme, Percy Parker, Nick Menshih, Henry Cowan, Ruddle, G. Wells and Abe Meltzer. Of these players six have met in second round matches with three entering the third round. Julius Romme won from Percy Parker by default, Joe Rogers lost to Joe Hammond, and Henry Cowan defeated Nick Menshih. With the opening of school the Echo Park Playground Airplane Club will be organized for the purpose of encouraging boys interested in model plane building and flying. The first round of the ladies' tennis tournament will get under way this week. The recent baseball game between Echo and Yosemite Playgrounds ended in a victory for Echo by the score of 9 to 8. Parker pitched a four-hit game for the Winners.

WALL-STREET PLAYGROUND — The summer program at Wall-Street Playground was brought to a close with "championship week," during which numerous tournaments were decided. The various tournaments held, together with the winners of each, were: Horseshoes—Joseph Carrola; paddle tennis, Sumo Izumi; beanbag throw for accuracy, Joe Seebold; basketball throw for accuracy, Fred Hutchison; baby ball throw for accuracy, Fred Hutchison. Much interest was shown in the indoor baseball intramural championship series between the Japanese "Mikados" and the Chinese "Cathays." The Chinese boys won the series and the silver loving cup emblematic of victory. A high type of sportsmanship characterized the series and both teams were anxious to play another series in the near future.

GRIFFITH PARK PLAYGROUND—The first annual industrial swimming meet held last week at the plunge at this playground aroused a great deal of interest among the working men of the city. The meet was open only to full-time employees of industrial concerns, stores, offices and governmental organizations, and many fine swimmers turned out for the various events. Gold, silver and bronze medals were given to individual place winners, and a team trophy is to be awarded to the winning team. A check-up on points will determine the team winner this week.

BARNSDALL PLAYGROUND—The closing of the summer dramatic season at the Little Lattice Playhouse at this playground released the department story teller from her regular work at this ground. She traveled from one playground to another during the past week as a result, visiting five grounds.

HOLLYWOOD AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY PLANS UNDER WAY

Herb Preston, Rancho president, and Paul R. Jones, tournament chairman, have started work on the first Hollywood amateur golf championship, to be staged for west coast exponents early next November.

The competition, seventy-two holes medal, will be open to all golfers, members of clubs affiliated with the United States Golf Association, and will be played in four classes.

The championship proper will be limited to golfers with handicap ratings not exceeding six, the winner at the end of the seventy-two-hole grind to receive a gold medal emblematical of the Hollywood amateur golf championship and one leg on a perpetual trophy to be offered for the play.

George Von Elm, former national amateur champion, and a member of the Rancho Club, will make his first competitive appearance of the local season in the Hollywood championship affair. Von Elm, rated by placing Jacoby and he will give a lot of attention to that in early practice. As Jacoby and Walmsley are the only backfield players lost he has good material to pick from.

Idaho tied about everything in sight last year and wound up its season by losing to Gonzaga. This year it will have the same kind of a big team that it did then and it will be a threat in all its games. All of its most formidable rivals, except Washington State, are the California teams. It does not meet Oregon, the Oregon Aggies or Washington this season.

SUNSET FIELDS TO STAGE INVITATIONAL PLAY

An invitational blind bogy tournament for men and women will be played at Sunset Fields tomorrow.

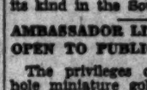
Peck Scores Hole in One at Lakeside

Will Peck scored a hole in one on the 100-yard sixth hole at the Lakeside Country Club Wednesday, using a mashie niblic. He was playing with J. Booth, who had a birdie 2 on the hole. Peck shot an 85 and Booth an 87.

PROS STAGE TOURNEY AT LA CUMBRE

Willie Hunter Schedules Play Over Santa Barbara Course Tomorrow

Willie L. Hunter, president of the Southern California P. G. A., will lead the local pros to Santa Barbara tomorrow when one of the regular events of the association will be played over the La Cumbre course.



WILLIE HUNTER

Paul Scott, Montecito Country Club professional, writes that the pro sweepstakes will be held in connection with the regular blind bogy and gross prize. La Cumbre is putting up $100 in prizes for the amateur pro tourney. Play is scheduled to start at 1:30.

With Ed Dudley already on his way east to play in the National P. G. A. championship at Baltimore the first week of next month, the sweepstakes will be the last event participated in by Chet Beer of Fox Hills and Olin Dutra of Brentwood, who will follow Dudley to Baltimore for the National.

Lewis Scott, who is functioning as pro tournament chairman during Dudley's absence, expects at least fifty pros to attend the northern play.

The next tournament billed for the "paid to play" golfers will be held at the Rancho Golf Club a week from tomorrow.

FOUR TIE FOR FIRST IN OAKMONT PLAY

Tom Lyons, 88-12—76; E. H. Fisher, 94-8—76; John Knight, 90-14—76, and J. E. Moore, 94-18—76, tied for first place in the blind bogey at the Oakmont Country Club yesterday.

Oakmont golfers will qualify for the president's cup play, which will feature play this week.

HOLLYWOOD LEGION PLANS WESTERN AVENUE PLAY

The tournament committee of the Hollywood American Legion Post No. 43 is planning another event over the Western avenue public golf course next month. The committee is composed of Billy Knost, Clarence L. Kincaid, Chester Cotton, Herman Alber, Jr., Richard R. Lee and Lloyd St. John.

NEW BROOKSIDE PARK LINKS SOON TO OPEN

Making an attractive addition to local public golf courses, the new Brookside Park links will soon be ready for play. The Pasadena course, located in the Arroyo Seco, will be one of the finest layouts of its kind in the Southland.

AMBASSADOR LITTLE LINKS OPEN TO PUBLIC

The privileges of the eighteen-hole miniature golf course on the Ambassador Hotel grounds will be opened on a pay-as-you-play basis under the direction of John Duncan Dunn, according to an announcement made yesterday. All cocoos bent greens will soon be installed in place of the present turf.

WOMEN'S AMATEUR OPENS WEEK FROM TOMORROW

The thirty second competition for the Women's Amateur Golf Championship of the United States opens over the Virginia Hot Springs Golf and Tennis Club course a week from tomorrow with the finals on the 29th inst.

With Mrs. Harry Pressler of the San Gabriel Country Club fresh from winning the Women's Western championship for the second consecutive year, Southern California will be well represented in the National championship, which will be defended by Mrs. Mariam Burns Horn. Mrs. Dan Jones of Brentwood and Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Riviera will also play through the National.

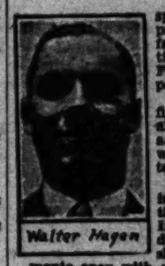
JOE TURNESA'S FAILURE TO QUALIFY FOR NATIONAL PRO EVENT MYSTIFIES DOPSTERS

BY BUNKER

What is the cause of that curious situation in athletics which witnesses the sudden slumping of a tried and tested expert over a long period?

Physical condition apparently has nothing to do with it. The athlete goes on for months—sometimes a whole year—gloomily enmeshed in an inefficiency which he cannot overcome. Then, just as suddenly as the slump arrived, it departs, leaving him himself once more.

One of the longest slumps in recent years of sport is that from which Joe Turnesa, the Elmsford professional, has been the sufferer. In view of the fact that the time is drawing near for the P.G.A. national championship, which will be played at the Five Farms course, Baltimore, Md., October 1 to 6, it has particular interest.



Walter Hagen

Turnesa, it will be recalled, won his way to the finals of the 1927 P.G.A. championship at Dallas, Tex., and only lost to Walter Hagen by a breath. His admirers, who are legion, have been asking how he would fare this year. And now he has failed even to qualify.

Joe first won his way to national prominence in 1926, when he failed to win the National open title through a spectacular finish by Bobby Jones. In 1927 he seemed an even greater golfer. In addition to his great showing in the P.G.A. championship, he won four important events—the Shreveport open with a score of 287; the Shreveport open, with 283; the Ridgewood open, with 139; and the Mid-South open, with 138. In practically every tournament he entered he finished near the top. He stood eleventh as a medalist among professionals playing forty or more tournament rounds.

At the close of the year, shooting spectacular golf in the P.G.A. championship and the Mid-South open, Turnesa seemed on the threshold of remarkable achievements. It was at this point he slumped.

Since the Mid-South he has not won a single event. To date this season, he stands twenty-sixth among the medalists.

A survey of Joe's record, following the Mid-South, down to through the Montauk open, including one, two, three and four-round events, is of interest. Here it is:

Date—	Event	Score	Position
December 18	San Diego open	225	9th, tie
December 20	La Jolla open	151	6th, tie
December 23	Riviera open	154	7th, tie
January 1	Palos Verdes open	292	7th, tie
January 8	Los Angeles open	161	(Out end of 36 holes)
January 15	Long Beach open	292	9th, tie
January 22	El Paso open	300	13th, tie
February 7	Texas open	304	5th, tie
February 12	Hot Springs open	300	13th
March 20	La Gorce (qualifying)	147	9th, tie
March 19	La Gorce open	302	21st, tie
March 24	Florida open	296	13th, tie
May 14	Fairview open	76	4th, tie
May 22	Old Westbury open	73	3rd, tie
June 23	National open	299	5th, tie
June 25	Mid-American open	304	13th, tie
July 11	Shawnee open	301	7th, tie
July 13	Eastern open	291	3rd
July 20	Metropolitan open	301	9th, tie
July 28	Canadian open	293	9th, tie
August 3	Montauk open	292	2nd

These figures show that, until the Eastern open, Turnesa seldom was a dangerous contestant. Before that event he had a medal average of 75 12-13 strokes to the round.

After the Eastern open he took a big brace, although he lapsed momentarily in the metropolitan open. Then, in the Metropolitan qualifying rounds for the P.G.A. he slipped again.

How will you explain his slump? On November 11, 1927, when he shot rounds of 74 and 64 to win the Mid-South, no professional in the country was more brilliant. A month later, in California, his customary scoring ability had departed. For eight months he has been unable to rally.

Last year it was no trouble for Joe to play at better than a 290 gait. This year he hasn't been able to hit even that figure.

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TALES OF A WAYSIDE TEE

BY GRANTLAND RICE

"I don't believe," writes L. H. F., "that the left hand and left arm are important factors in the golf swing. Why should the weak hand and arm, hitting backwards, have as much work to do as the strong hand and arm hitting forward? Then, too, look at the fine one-armed golfers. Louis Martucci, playing on with his right hand, has broken 70. I know of other one-armed golfers, all right-handers, who have played in the low 70's. Who could do that with the left hand and arm, hitting a backhanded blow?"

BOBBY JONES

This testimony seems to be founded on sound reasoning, but for all that the left hand and left arm play a big part in the golf swing, which is a two-handed affair. MacDonald Smith, for one example, says that he keeps his left hand and left arm in control until the last few inches of his down swing, just before the ball is hit. It is only at the last moment that he flicks the right hand into action.

If you watch Bobby Jones or Walter Hagen or Johnny Farrell swinging a club, you get at once the idea that the left side from left shoulder to left hand is in control of the back swing. You can sense tension or torsion in the left shoulder, as if it were under a strain.

Both hands may help to take the club back together, but on the back swing the left side is in control. Both hands, in a fashion, may start the down swing together, but if the right overpowers the left too quickly, almost anything can happen but a good shot. There is always the tendency and the temptation to throw in the right hand too quickly. It is only natural that one would attempt to hit forward with the strong hand rather than hit backward with the weak hand. But that strong hand, hitting forward ahead of schedule, can do a world of damage to any swing. To the better golfer it may bring a wide hook. To the poorer golfer it may bring a bad slice.

If only right-handed power was sought such golfers as Bobby Jones and Tommy Armour and others would not weaken the right hand by placing it over the clubshaft in the grip. The right hand would be more under. What they are fighting against is too much right-hand power and the tendency to hook and pull. They might be able to slug with the right hand alone and keep the ball straight. But in using two hands they can't slug with the right overpowering the left and get by with any such pleasant episode as a straight ball. Abe Mitchell, a terrific hitter, doesn't seem to call on his right hand until near the bottom of the down swing. He then flicks it with a scissors effect, the right hitting against a firm left wrist.

FALL INVITATIONAL PLAY NEXT AT DEL MONTE

DEL MONTE, Sept. 15.—The next important event on the golf program for the Monterey Peninsula area is the fall invitational tournament at the Dunes course, Monterey Peninsula Country Club, September 28, 29 and 30.

The membership of the club is now over 800 and as every member is entitled to invite one guest to play in this tournament, a record-breaking attendance is anticipated.

This year there will be none of the usual fall Olympic Club and Shrine tournaments at Del Monte and many of the golfers who ordinarily visit Del Monte during the latter part of September are expected to be on hand for the Monterey Peninsula Club event.

The program will be as follows:

Friday, September 28—Qualifying round of eighteen holes medal play.

Saturday, September 29—First and second rounds of match play in flights of sixteen. All flights at handicap. Special flight for those arriving too late to qualify on Friday.

Sunday, September 30.—Semifinals and finals.

Trophies to low gross and low net in qualifying round and to winners and runners-up in all flights.

Plans are also being made for a special ladies' flight in this tournament.

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE 8:30

CUT ME OUT
ADMIT 2 LADIES FREE
ROLLER SKATING
ROLLERDROME

SOCCER RESULTS

Motts County, 2; Tottenham Hotspur, 0.
Chatham Athletic, 1; Middlesbrough, 2.
Southampton, 4; Preston North End, 0.
Stoke City, 3; Port Vale, 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 3; Reading, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Ashington, 2; Wrexham, 2.
Barrow, 1; Halifax Town, 2.
Crewe Alexandra, 4; Accrington, 0.
Darlington, 3; Southport, 1.
Doncaster Rovers, 3; Chesterfield, 0.
Nelson, 3; Rochdale, 0.
Rotherham United, 4; Carlisle United, 0.
South Shields, 0; New Brighton, 2.
Stockport County, 7; Lincoln City, 2.
Tranmere Rovers, 1; Bradford City, 2.
Wigan borough, 2; Hartlepools United, 0.
Castleford, 13; Huddersfield, 15.
Halifax, 10; Dewbury, 7.
Hull, 5; Oldham, 3.
Leeds, 5; St. Helens Recreation, 14.
Leigh, 6; Wigan, 2.
Rochdale Hornets, 3; Bradford Northern, 12.
St. Helens, 12; Broughton Rangers, 8.
Salford, 23; Barrow, 9.
Swinton, 15; Widnes, 3.
Wakefield Trinity, 15; Keighley, 13.
Warrington, 41; Hunslet, 2.
Wigan Highfield, 27; Carlisle, 3.
York, 7; Hull Kingston Rovers, 13.
Queen's Island, 4; Ards, 4.
Portadown, 3; Coleraine, 3.
Belfast Celtic, 7; Larne, 1.
Ballymena, 4; Cliftonville, 0.
Glenavon, 3; Glentoran, 4.
Linfield, 3; Distillery, 2.
Newry, 2; Bangor, 1.
Harlequins, 6; Wasps, 9.
Burton-on-Trent, 3; Rosslyn Park, 8.
Cardiff, 16; Bristol, 0.
Clifton, 3; Bridwater, 12.
Coventry, 14; Swansea, 0.
Crosskeys, 11; Liverpool, 3.
Headingley, 13; Manchester, 18.
Gloucester, 28; Old Edwardians, 3.
Leicester, 3; Plymouth, 5.
Llanelly, 22; Abertillery, 4.
Moseley, 3; Bradford, 0.
Northampton, 26; U. C. S. Old Boys, 13.
Neath, 26; Pontypridd, 0.
Penarth, 9; Newport, 16.
Portsmouth Services, 16; Bath, 9.
Glasgow Accs, 9; Dunfermline, 10.

CHESS

BY CLIF SHERWOOD

September 16, 1928

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, chess editor, The Times, Los Angeles. (Chess Club of L. A. located at 900 Union League Building. Visitors welcome.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 46
By Dr. L. A. Daum, Los Angeles
(First publication)

White mates in two. (Wh.-?; B1-?) 8; K7; 2B1pp2; k2pr1R1; 2p4B; 8; 2NN3Q; 8n2.

Solution No. 45: Several gave 1.N-Q8, etc., but there's just one black answer which H. S. Pike of Long Beach was first to discover as a "cute" to same. R(R3)xP; and the checking threat prevents white from completing the "mate in three."

Last week the four-mover solution should have read: 2.R-Q3, etc. In the five-move version of No. 44, with white K starting at KR8, there is a mate in 4: 1.R-Q6, P-N6; 2.P-K8(Q), Q-Q5(ch); 3.K-K7, Q-K5(ch); 4.Q-K6(ch), mate.

Solvers' list: J. O. Dodge; C. W. Forman; William Lages; F. Whitestone; R. Harris; F. Romero, Ensenada Chess Club; Walter L. Koethen; Dr. L. A. Daum; Dudley H. Hosea, Santa Paula.

The local club's minor champ recently challenged the writer to a social game and here's what happened—a queer queen sacrifice, the only sound part of which was the conversation used in trying to get black to accept it; anyway it had many good talking points and black, with several chances to go wrong and one to go right, was sold into trying an inferior line. Black resigned a probable draw game in order to retract his last two moves and try another plan, which ended a draw.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 65
Caro-Kann

White—Sherwood		Black—Haegg	
1 P-K4	P-QB3	11 N-KR4	B-N3
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	12 Q:Q(Q)	Q:N2
3 P-K5	B-B4	13 P-KN4	B-N5
4 K-Q2 (a)	N-B3(b)	14 P-R5	P-QR4
5 B-KN5	QN-Q2	15 P-N3	B-R3
6 Q-B2	P-K3	16 P-K6	B-B2
7 P-B3	B-K2	17 QxP(c)	B:B(ch)(d)
8 N:B	B:N	18 N:B	Q:Q(e)
9 B-K3	Castles	19 R:Q	resigns(f)
10 P-QN3	P-QN3		

(a) Getting out of the "books."
(b) B-B4 would hold the pawn.
(c) A first black refused to answer this "foolish" move, and then continued hastily (quite evident.)
(d) PxQ followed by Q-Q would have buried white's playful combination. The text gives white at least a draw through N at KB7.
(e) If PxQ; 19.RxP, Q-Q (if QxR; 20.RxQch and even game.) 20.R-R8 dis. ch. should win.
(f) This is the post-mortem: 17.QxP, PxQ; 18.RxP, Q-R (Q-Q wins); 19.RxKt, PxR! Not RxB; 20.R-K8mate) 19.RxQch, R-B2; 20.RxP, PxR (K's should lose.) 21.P-Q5, PxP; 22.RxP, R-B; 23.PxP, PxP; 24.R-N8, K-B; 25.RxR, RxR; 26.RxP, draw agreed.

The appended from the recent Kissimmee tourney shows Capablanca in a narrow escape from defeat, giving up a pawn in the opening and later losing the exchange, but by forcing through a passed pawn got into a position to command a draw by perpetual check. Donald Mugridge calls this a splendid game, full of energy and ingenuity.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 66
Queen's Gambit

White		Black	
Capablanca		Nimzowitsch	
1 P-Q4	N-KB3	20 P-N4	N-B3
2 P-QB4	P-K3	21 PxBP	BxN
3 N-QB3	B-N5	22 Q-N4(f)	Q-Q2
4 P-K3	P-B4	23 RxP(c)	RxR
5 B-N5	PxP(a)	24 RxR	R-N3ch
6 P-QN4	P-QN4	25 N-N3(f)	RxR
7 P-QR4	P-R3	26 PxR	P-KR4
8 BxN	PxB	27 P-R3	Q-KB2
9 P-KR3	P-QR3	28 K-R2	Q-N3
10 Q-B2	B-Q3	29 P-B4	P-B5(g)
11 Castles	Castles	30 Q-Q1	K-R
12 Q-R(e)	P-K4	31 P-Q5	Q-K7
13 Q-N3(e)	P-B5	32 Q-B2	Q-N3
14 P-K4	P-QN4	33 P-Q6	P-B6
15 P-Q5	P-K5	34 RxP	BxRch(f)
16 Q-B2	P-KR4	35 K-N2	RxN
17 Q-R(h)	P-R5	36 Q-Q5!	RxN
18 Q-K3(e)	P-R6	37 Q-Q5	RxN
19 K-N1	Q-K2		Draw agreed

Notes by D. H. Mugridge.
(a) This and the last constitute an important innovation by Nimzowitsch, who is trying a variety of Queen's Gambit in which Black apparently holds the pawn.
(b) Leading to an embarrassing pin later, if second letter.
(c) Q-R8 seems at first sight much stronger; but Black would continue 23.PxQ; 24.P-K6, K-B; 25.P-K7, R-K; 26.P-K8(Q), R-K3; 27. Q-R8ch, K-K2; 28. Q-R8, B-B2, and White is embarrassed.
(d) Not for the purpose of B-K1.
(e) If RxKP, RxN; 24. BxR, P-N6ch; 25. K-N2, Q-R8; 26. Q-B3, QxQ; 27. PxQ, R-Q1 wins.
(f) Forced, for if K-B, Q-Q4, or K-B, BxN; 28. QxB, Q-R6ch; 27. K-N, QxBch.
(g) Gives White passed pawn of which he makes immediate capital.
(h) Black could hardly win after QxR; 36. RxQ, RxQ; 37. Q-Queen's ch. K-B; 38. Q-B7, R-Q1; 39. Q-QB6.
(i) 37. Q-R5ch, K-B; 38. RxRch draws.

Seals Capture Two From Suds

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 15. (AP)—San Francisco took two more games from Portland today, 6 to 0 and 1 to 0, making it four straight for the series to date. Elmer Jacobs had the home team subdued at all times in the first encounter, and Oliver Mitchell kept up the same kind of pitching in the second contest. Larry French, youthful Portland southpaw, pitched both games and was better in the second game, in which he yielded only five hits, whiffed six Seals and walked none, than in the first. The lone run off him, in the sixth, was unearned. Thurston, batting for Crosetti, doubled, took third on Whitney's wild throw to catch him off second and scored on Suhr's sacrifice fly. Scores:

First game:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	H	O	A
R.Joh'n,lf	5	1	1	0
Cross'l,3b	4	0	2	0
Averill,cf	4	1	3	0
Suhr,1b	3	0	11	0
Jolley,rf	4	1	1	0
Rhyne,ss	4	1	2	3
Cav'y,2b	4	1	1	4
Spring,c	4	1	4	0
Jacobs,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	33	6	27	11

PORTLAND	AB	H	O	A
Sigaf's,2b	4	1	2	2
Rose,lf	4	1	2	0
Keeser,1b	4	2	13	0
Tomlin,rf	4	1	2	0
Brahill,3b	4	1	0	2
Bates,cf	4	0	3	0
Wuest'g,ss	4	1	4	3
Whitney,c	4	1	4	0
French,p	3	0	0	2
Knight,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	27	9

x—Batted for French in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	1	—6
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	—11
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Rose, Spring. Runs responsible for—French, 6. Struck out—By Jacobs, 9; French, 2. Bases on balls—Off Jacobs, 1; French, 5. Two-base hits—Cavaney, Rose. Sacrifice hits—Jacobs, Crosetti. Runs batted in—Rhyne, Cavaney, Spring, 3; Jolley, Averill. Double plays—French to Wuestling to Keeser; Whitney to Wuestling. Umpires—Kolls and Becker. Time of game—1h. 50m.

Second game:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	H	O	A
R.Joh'n,lf	2	0	1	0
Crosetti,3b	2	0	1	3
Averill,cf	3	0	1	0
Suhr,1b	2	0	7	0
Jolley,rf	3	0	1	0
Rhyne,ss	3	1	1	5
Cav'y,2b	3	0	2	0
Yarrick,c	3	0	4	1
Mitchell,p	1	0	0	3
Thurs't,1b	1	1	1	0
Totals	25	2	21	12

PORTLAND	AB	H	O	A
Sigaf's,2b	3	0	1	4
Keeser,1b	2	0	9	1
Tomlin,rf	3	0	1	0
Brahill,3b	3	0	2	1
Bates,cf	3	0	1	0
Wuest'g,ss	3	0	2	4
Whitney,c	3	0	4	0
French,p	3	0	0	2
Ortman,x	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	0	21	7

x—Ran for Whitney in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2
Base hits	0	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	—5
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—3

(Seven innings by agreement)

SUMMARY

Errors — Crosetti, Cavaney, Sigafoos, Whitney. Struck out—By Mitchell, 2; French, 6. Bases on balls—Off Mitchell, 2. Two-base hit—Thurston. Sacrifice hits—Rose, Whitney, Suhr, Cavaney. Runs batted in—Suhr. Umpires—Becker and Kolls. Time of game—1h. 8m.

Cards Win Pair and Gain Half Game on Giants; A's Blank Tribe

OLD ALEX STEPS IN AND SAVES SECOND STRUGGLE

St. Louis Squad Cops Bargain Bill by 3-to-2 and 8-to-6 Scores; Cubs Split Double-header

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15. (AP)—Echoes of the 1926 baseball drama were sounded in Baker Bowl today when Grover Cleveland Alexander marched out through the shadows to defend a two-run lead for the Cardinals late in the second game, and so enable the struggling Red Birds to sweep both ends of a double-header against the Phillies. The scores were 3 to 2 and 8 to 6.

GROVER ALEXANDER

The double success of the McKechnie arms enabled the leaders to increase their lead over the Giants to one and one-half contests. A full game was picked up over the Cubs, who now trail by three and one-half engagements. The Giants won one from Brooklyn, while the Bruins divided a pair in Boston.

The league leaders won the opener in a tight duel between Jesse Haines and Jack Milligan, young Philly star from Syracuse. Milligan was beaten by the failure of his defense in the third round, although the winning run in the eighth was earned. Whitney's home run into the left-field seats in the seventh gave the Phillies a momentary tie.

The second contest saw the early demise of both starting twirlers, Reinhart for the Cards and Willoughby for the Phillies. The home team ran up a lead of 6 to 2 in the first two innings and there the score remained until the Cardinals fell upon Miller for five runs in the seventh. At this point old Alex the Great emerged from the bull pen, rolled his cud on his tongue and sailed into the business at hand.

Alex mowed down the Phillies in his accustomed fashion, but credit for the victory went to Sylvester Johnson, who had relieved Flint Rhem. Ray Benge finished for the Phils. Scores:

First game—

ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A
Douthit,cf	4	0	1	1
Holm,3b	3	1	1	1
Frisch,2b	4	1	1	3
Bottom'y,1b	4	1	9	0
Hafey,lf	3	0	1	0
Blades,rf	3	0	1	0
Harper,rf	1	0	0	0
Wilson,c	4	0	3	2
Ma'ville,ss	4	0	2	3
Haines,p	3	0	0	3
Martin,x	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	27	9

PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A
Smith'n,cf	4	1	3	0
Thom'n,2b	4	1	3	0
Klein,rf	4	1	2	0
Leach,lf	4	1	1	0
Hurst,1b	4	0	10	0
Whit'y,3b	3	1	1	2
Sand'rs,ss	3	1	2	4
Lerian,c	3	1	7	0
Milligan,p	2	0	0	3
Benge,p	0	0	0	0
Sweet'l,p	0	0	0	0
Benge,p	0	0	0	0
Williams,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	27	9

x—Ran for Bladen in 8th.
2—Batted for Milligan in 8th inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Hurst, Whitney and Maranville. Runs batted in—Leach, Bottomley, Whitney, Wilson. Two-base hits—Bottomley, Wilson. Double play—Southern to Lerian. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Philadelphia, 2. Bases on balls—Off Milligan, 4; Walsh, 2; Sweetland, 1. Struck out—By Milligan, 3; Haines, 3; Benge, 1. Hits—Off Milligan, 7 in 6 innings; Walsh, 1 in 1 inning; Sweetland, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—Sweetland (pitched to one batter); Benge, 0 in 1-3. Wild pitch—Milligan. Losing pitcher—Milligan. Umpires—McCormick, Stark and Klem. Time of game—1h. 52m.

Second game—

ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A
Douthit,cf	4	1	1	0
High,3b	3	1	0	1
Frisch,2b	3	1	3	4
Bottom'y,1b	4	1	11	0
Hafey,lf	4	1	1	0
Harper,rf	3	0	1	0
Wilson,c	4	0	7	0
M'ville,ss	3	2	2	2
Haines,p	3	0	0	2
Rhem,p	1	0	0	0
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
Alex'der,p	0	0	0	0
Orastti,s	0	0	0	0
Blades,ss	0	0	0	0
Holm,xx	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	13

PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A
South'n,cf	4	1	2	0
Thom'n,2b	4	1	2	3
Klein,rf	4	1	2	0
Leach,lf	4	1	3	0
Hurst,1b	4	1	9	0
Leach,3b	4	1	1	2
Bottom'y,ss	4	1	2	3
Friberg,c	3	0	4	0
Davis,c	0	0	0	0
Willoughby,p	2	0	0	2
Miller,p	2	0	0	0
Milligan,p	1	0	0	0
Walsh,p	0	0	0	0
Schulte,x	1	0	0	0
Wil'ms,xx	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	12

x—Batted for Rhem in 8th.
xx—Batted for Smith in 8th.
xxx—Batted for Sand in 7th.
2—Batted for Benge in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	—8
Philadelphia	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Frisch, Thompson, Friberg. Runs batted in—Hafey, Bottomley, Whitney, 3; Hurst, Leach, Douthit, Frisch, 2; Holm, Bottomley, Harper, Wilson, Maranville, Bottomley, High, Maranville, 2. Three-base hit—Maranville. Stolen base—Bottomley. Sacrifice hits—Haines, Thompson. Double plays—Maranville to Frisch to Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 7. Bases on balls—Off Willoughby, 4; Milligan, 1; Benge, 3; Rhem, 2; Miller, 3; Walsh, 1. Struck out—By Miller, 2; Benge, 2; Johnson, 1; Milligan, 2. Hits—Off Benge, 5 in 3-3 inning; Rhem, 4 in 3 2-3; Johnson, 0 in 2; Alexander, 2 in 3; Willoughby, 9 in 4; Miller, 1 in 1 and; Milligan, 3 in 4 2-3; Walsh, 1 in 1; Benge, 2 in 2 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Willoughby, Frisch. Wild pitches—Miller, Haines, Walsh. Passed balls—Davis, Wilson. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Milligan. Umpires—Klem, McCormick and Stark. Time of game—2h. 20m.

Acorns Defeat Mission Bells

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15. (AP)—While Pete Daglia was pitching good ball to keep the opposition in check, the Oaks hit solidly in two innings for a 4-1 win over the Missions. Oakland put on a three-run rally in the fourth inning. Daglia blanked the Missions for seven innings and allowed the single tally in the eighth. Score:

OAKLAND	AB	H	O	A
Frazier,lf	4	0	0	0
Finn,3b	3	2	2	2
Fenton,1b	3	0	13	0
Arlett,rf	4	0	1	0
Brooks,cf	4	2	1	0
Larr'ge,ss	4	0	2	4
Lombardi,c	3	0	4	1
Verges,2b	4	1	2	3
Daglia,p	3	1	1	3
Totals	36	9	27	17

MISSION	AB	H	O	A
Swanson,cf	3	1	2	0
Finn,2b	3	1	2	3
Boone,rf	3	1	1	0
Huff,lf	4	0	4	0
M'Dan'l,1b	4	0	13	1
Blades,ss	4	0	2	4
Mitch'l,3b	3	0	2	2
Ruble,c	3	0	4	1
Knott,p	3	0	0	1
Berger,x	1	0	0	0
Bodie,xx	1	0	0	0
Brassel,x	0	0	0	0
Hughes,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	27	12

x—Batted for Baldwin in 8th.
xx—Batted for Knott in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	—4
Hits	1	1	1	3	1	0	0	2	0	—9
Mission	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Hits	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Reese, Lombardi, Mitchell. Innings pitched—By Knott, 6. Charge defeat to Knott. At bats—Off Daglia, 36; Knott, 33. Hits batted—Off Knott, 9. Runs scored—Off Knott, 4. Runs responsible for—Knott, 3. Struck out — By Daglia, 2; Knott, 4. Bases on balls—Off Daglia, 2; Knott, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Finn, Bodie. Stolen base — Brooks. Two-base hits—Boone, Swanson, Verges. 2; Brooks, Finn. Sacrifice hit — Finn. Runs batted in — Verges, 2; Swanson. Double plays—Verges to Fenton to Larr; Verges to Reese to Fenton. Umpires—Beeble, Granshiea and Casey. Time — 1h. 40m.

GIANTS IN WIN OVER BROOKLYN

New Yorkers Tie Contest in Ninth and Cop Battle in Thirteenth, 5-4

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—Although the Giants pulled a hard-fought game from the very shadows of defeat here today in their farewell engagement against Brooklyn this season, the Cardinals stretched their lead half a notch to one and one-half games by the simple process of winning two while the New Yorkers were taking only one. The clan McGraw rode into a 4-to-4 tie with two out in the ninth, and finally earned the decision 5 to 4 in the thirteenth.

ANDY COHEN.

The ninth inning rally consisted of singles by Andy Cohen and Jim Welsh, with a wild pitch by Jess Petty tossed in between them where it would do John McGraw the greatest good. The final flare-up was started by three bases on balls and finished by another Cohen single.

BROOKLYN	AB	H	O	A
Gilbert,3b	5	0	1	2
Carey,cf	4	1	2	0
Herman,rf	4	1	2	0
Hornsby,ss	4	1	2	3
B'nette,1b	3	1	16	0
Flowers,2b	3	0	1	2
Wilcox,c	4	0	4	0
Deberry,c	0	0	0	0
Petty,p	2	1	0	1
McW'ay,p	1	1	0	1
Totals	36	5	30	9

NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
Welsh,cf	5	1	3	0
Reese,lf	4	1	0	0
Mann,rf	4	0	1	0
Cohen,3b	5	2	1	2
Linds'm,3b	0	0	0	0
Hogan,c	4	0	5	0
O'Far'll,c	0	0	0	0
Jackson,ss	4	0	1	3
Terry,ss	0	0	0	0
Cohen,2b	4	0	3	4
Hubbell,p	0	0	0	0
Gowdy,p	0	0	0	0
Cum'gs,ss	0	0	0	0
Faulkner,p	0	0	0	1
Geo'ch,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	4	30	10

Two out when winning run scored.
x—Ran for Hogan in 9th.
xx—Batted for Genewich in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Brooklyn	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Herman, 2; Terry. Runs batted in—Brubaker, Reese, 2; Petty, Lindstrom, Welsh, Cohen. Two-base hits—Gilbert, Carey, Three-base hit—Herman. Home run—Lindstrom. Stolen base—Bancroft. Sacrifice hits—Mosolf. Cunningham. Runs batted in—Mosolf, Jacobs, Tierney, Dittmar, Cunningham, 3; Hubbell, 2; Barnes, 2; Ruble. Double plays—Chamberlain to Ellsworth to Cox; Dittmar to Jacobs. Time—1h. Umpires—Pfennings and Powell. Passed balls—Norton, 2.

Second game:

LOS ANGELES	AB	H	O	A
Jensen,lf	5	2	2	0
Jones,3b	5	2	0	2
Mosolf,rf	5	2	4	0
Sch'rich,cf	5	1	4	0
Jac's,2b-1b	5	2	3	1
Tierney,2b	5	1	1	2
Dittmar,ss	5	1	2	4
Norton,c	5	1	7	0
Wenatly,p	4	0	0	0
Peters,x	0	0	0	0
Hood,lhxx	1	0	0	0
Hannah,c	0	0	1	0
Totals	49	14	27	8

SEATTLE	AB	H	O	A
Neis,cf	5	2	2	0
Cunn'ham,lf	5	2	2	0
Shel'k,1b	5	3	10	0
Barbee,rf	4	1	1	0
Ch'lain,ss	5	3	0	4
Muller,3b	5	0	3	4
Wortham,2b	4	2	3	4
Cox,c	4	2	4	0
Collard,p	2	0	0	0
A'smith,c	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	15	27	11

x—Ran for Jones in 9th.
xx—Batted for Norton in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	—4
Hits	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	—14
Seattle	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Hits	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	2	—11

SUMMARY

Errors—Jacobs, Dittmar, Chamberlain, 3. Runs responsible for—Weathersby, 1; Collard, 2. Struck out—By Weathersby, 2; Collard, 1. Bases on balls—Off Weathersby, 4; Collard, 2. Stolen bases—Schulmerich, Dittmar, Cunningham. Home run—Mosolf. Two-base hits—Sherlock, Collard, 2; Barbee, Norton, Ellsworth. Sacrifice hits—Chamberlain, Barbee, Cox. Runs batted in—Mosolf, 2; Collard, Tierney, Double plays—Ellsworth to Chamberlain to Sherlock; Cunningham to Collard to Muller. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Fanning and Powell.

Angels Humble Seattle Twice

SEATTLE, Sept. 15. (AP)—Seattle lost both games of today's double-header with Los Angeles. The scores were 7 to 5 and 4 to 2. The Indians lost the first game when Graham, who started for Seattle, let the Los Angeles batsmen find him for five hits which netted the Angels four runs. In the nightcap the score was 2-all in the eighth when Collard, Seattle moundsman, weakened and let in two more runs. Ruble was the heavy hitter for the Indians, getting a homer and a double in the first game. The scores:

LOS ANGELES	AB	H	O	A
Jensen,lf	3	0	4	0
Jones,3b	3	1	0	3
Mosolf,cf	3	1	3	0
Sch'rich,cf	1	0	1	0
Jacobs,1b	3	1	10	1
Tierney,2b	4	1	1	4
Dittmar,ss	4	1	2	2
Norton,c	4	1	4	1
Cun'ham,p	1	0	0	0
Peters,xx	1	0	0	0
Hood,c	0	0	0	0
Hannah,c	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	11

SEATTLE	AB	H	O	A
Neis,cf	4	1	4	0
Olney,1b	4	1	12	2
Ruble,lf	4	2	1	0
Barbee,rf	4	1	2	0
Ch'lain,ss	4	0	1	0
Muller,3b	4	0	0	0
Wor'th,2b	4	0	3	4
A'smith,c	3	0	4	1
Graham,p	2	0	0	1
Collard,p	3	0	0	0
Bryan,xx	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	27	17

x—Batted for Jensen in 9th.
xx—Batted for Teachout in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	4	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	7	
Hits	2	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	10	
Seattle	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
Hits	1	0	3	1	0	1	0	0	5	

SUMMARY

Errors—Ellsworth, 2; Chamberlain. Innings pitched—By Graham, 6. Charge defeat to Graham. At bat—Off Graham, 7. Hits batted—Off Graham, 5. Runs scored—Off Graham, 4. Runs responsible for—Graham, 4; Cunningham, 3; Teachout. Struck out by Cunningham, 4; Teachout, 2. Bases on balls—Cunningham, 4; Teachout, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Ellsworth. Wild pitches—Cunningham, 2. Home run—Ruble. Two-base hits—Jacobs, Tierney, Ruble. Stolen base—Teachout. Sacrifice hits—Mosolf, Cunningham. Runs batted in—Mosolf, Jacobs, Tierney, Dittmar, Chamberlain, 3; Hubbell, 2; Barbee, 2; Ruble. Double plays—Chamberlain to Ellsworth to Cox; Dittmar to Jacobs. Time—1h. Umpires—Pfennings and Powell. Passed balls—Norton, 2.

Second game:

LOS ANGELES	AB	H	O	A
Jensen,lf	3	0	2	0
Jones,3b	3	0	0	2
Mosolf,cf	3	0	2	0
Sch'rich,cf	2	0	0	0
Jac's,1b	3	0	7	0
Tierney,2b	3	0	1	2
Dittmar,ss	3	0	1	3
Norton,c	3	0	5	0
Wenatly,p	2	0	0	0
Peters,x	1	0	0	0
Hood,lhxx	1	0	0	0
Hannah,c	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	0	27	7

SEATTLE	AB	H	O	A
Neis,cf	3	0	2	0
Cunn'ham,lf	3	0	2	0
Shel'k,1b	3	1	10	0
Barbee,rf	3	1	1	0
Ch'lain,ss	3	0	3	4
Muller,3b	3	0	1	3
Wor'th,2b	2	1	3	4
Cox,c	3	0	4	0
Collard,p	2	0	0	0
A'smith,c	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	27	11

x—Ran for Jones in 9th.
xx—Batted for Norton in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

SUMMARY

Errors—Jacobs, Dittmar, Chamberlain, 3. Runs responsible for—Weathersby, 1; Collard, 2. Struck out—By Weathersby, 2; Collard, 1. Bases on balls—Off Weathersby, 4; Collard, 2. Stolen bases—Schulmerich, Dittmar, Cunningham. Home run—Mosolf. Two-base hits—Sherlock, Collard, 2; Barbee, Norton, Ellsworth. Sacrifice hits—Chamberlain, Barbee, Cox. Runs batted in—Mosolf, 2; Collard, Tierney, Double plays—Ellsworth to Chamberlain to Sherlock; Cunningham to Collard to Muller. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Fanning and Powell.

TRICK CAP HELPS CARDINALS

Here's "Sunny Jim" Bottomley, the slugging St. Louis first-sacker, whose big bat and trick cap are helping Bill McKechnie's boys from the Mound City in their dash toward the National League flag. On the upper left "Sunny" Jim" is sizing up the pitching while waiting his turn at bat. It's First Baseman Bottomley on the lower left and "Sunny Jim" himself in the center. The gent on the upper right is just plain Jim, just a bit bored over a change in Cardinal pitchers.
[Associated Press photos]

CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

September 16, 1928.

Chess and checker [illegible] 912 Union League [illegible] of Second and [illegible] chess and checker [illegible] to join.

All communications [illegible] this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE [illegible]

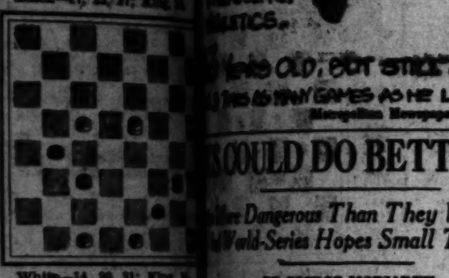
Mr. John Hynd of [illegible] Eng., recently passed away after a brief illness followed by [illegible]. Mr. Hynd held the title of champion of England at the time of his death, having won it in a [illegible] Manchester last [illegible].

Mr. Joseph Joel, who [illegible] few weeks ago as master of a ship sailing for China, has returned to the city as a visitor at the land [illegible] past week. Mr. Joel's home is in New York City.

Mr. J. B. Hanson will return to Oakland in about ten days and hopes to play two matches here. One with R. Jarrett, State champion, and the other with Willie Ryan, who writes to say he is here and "ra'in to go" about the 10th of October.

It will soon be time to [illegible] selection of places for holding the next State tourney. It will be held until in February, but [illegible] should be known three months in advance. The different clubs may "take an invoice" and see whether or not they wish to hold it for their club.

PROBLEM NO. 199
By H. W. Beede.
Black—17, 22, 31; King 11.



White—14, 26, 31; King 3.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 200
By S. J. Pickering.
Black—3, 10, 17; King 11.
White—11, 23, 28, 30.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 197
By H. Darlow

Black	White
—5, 19, 23.	—17, 31; King 2.
Black to play and draw.	
19-24	28-32
3- 7	10-15
24-28-a	1- 9
7-10	15-19-b
a—If 23-27, White wins.	
b—If 15-18, 9-13, draws.	

PROBLEM NO. 198
By J. Stratton.

Black	White
—6, 10, 11, 24; King 1.	—8, 12, 21, 28, 31.
White to play and win.	
8- 3	11-16
10-14	21-17
3- 7	14-21

CORRECTIONS TO [illegible]

Dana L. Teague of [illegible] shows that at [illegible] tion 6 of Settler game [illegible] September 2, that [illegible] White has an easy win by [illegible]

L. A. TIMES GAME [illegible]
Single Corner

This game was [illegible] Fifth American Tourney [illegible]

Black—Jordan	White—[illegible]
11-15	27-24
23-18	8-14
15-22	18- 9
26-18	5-14
8-11-a	24-19-c
29-25	15-24
4- 8	28-19
24-20	14-17
10-15	23-18
25-22	17-21-d
12-16	23-19-e
21-17-b	10-15
8-12	16-10
17-13	6-22
7-10	26-17

a—The old-fashioned [illegible] usual move is 12-16.

b—27-24 forms the "[illegible] Of course no expert would [illegible] it.

c—Not an trappy as 23-18, [illegible] quite safe.

d—A trappy move.

e—The correct reply. [illegible] loses by 6-9, and 25-17 [illegible] by 11-15.

f—Black can only run [illegible] draw now.

Bucs in Final Win Over Ro[illegible]

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15. [illegible] Pittsburgh Pirates established themselves in fourth place in the National League race today by defeating Cincinnati, 6 to 1, in the home game at Forbes Field. Kremer was master of the situation throughout, allowing the Reds nine hits but not permitting more than one inning until the ninth when Cincinnati scored its only [illegible]

CINCINNATI	AB	R	O	A	E
Critz, 2b	4	0	1	4	0
Dressen, 3b	4	0	1	2	0
Bottarini, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Roth, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Frisch, 1b	4	0	9	0	0
Hafey, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Hargrave, c	4	0	5	0	0
Kremer, p	3	0	0	2	0
Ash, p	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	24	10	0

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	O	A	E
Comorosky, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Brickell, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Scott, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	1	1	2	0
Grantham, 2b	4	1	2	3	0
Barbee, 1b	4	1	9	0	0
Gooch, c	4	1	5	0	0
Kremer, p	4	1	0	3	0
Totals	36	6	27	8	0

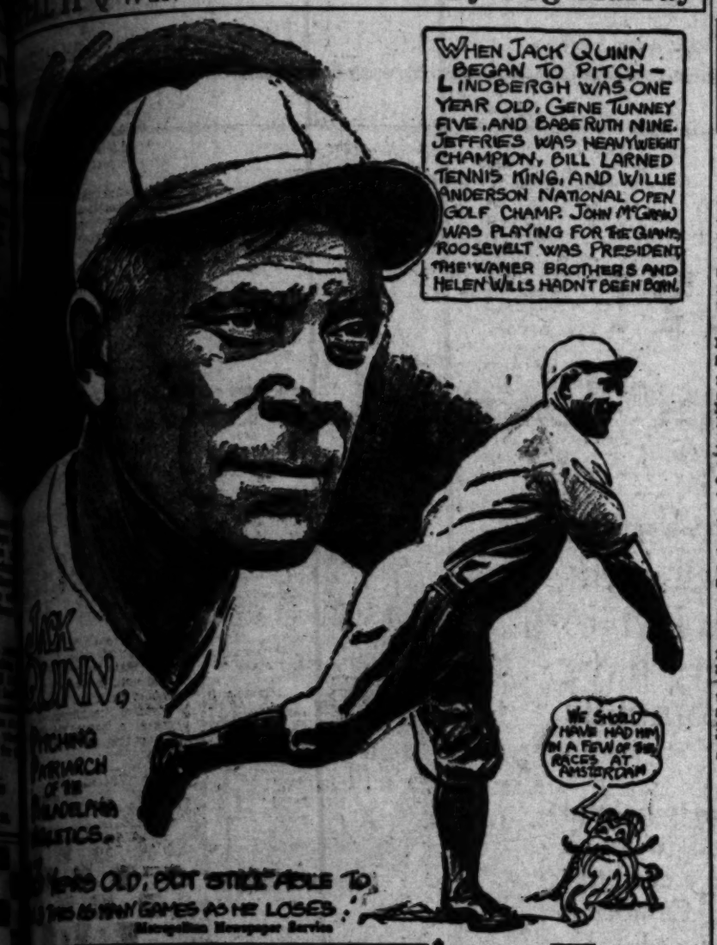
SCORE BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	x

SUMMARY

Errors—Johnson, Kremer, Frisch, Gooch. Two-base hits—Kremer, Traynor. Three-base hits—Grantham, Barbee. Double plays—Kremer to Gooch; Critz to Frisch; Grantham to Traynor to Barbee. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 5. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Ash, 1; off Kremer, 2. Struck out—By Johnson, 1; by Ash, 1; by Kremer, 3. Hits—Off Johnson, 3 in 3 innings; off Ash, 2 in 2 innings; off Kremer, 9 in 9 innings. Winning pitcher—Kremer. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Klem, Rigler and Moran. Time—1:55.

Nearly 100,000,000 pounds of [illegible] will be produced in the United States this year.

BILL IT O-WIN - - - By Feg Murray



SHOULD DO BETTER NOW

More Dangerous Than They Were Last Fall, World-Series Hopes Small This Year

BY GEORGE MORIARTY,
Manager of the Detroit Baseball Club

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DETROIT, Sept. 15.—In the event that the spotlight shines on me as National League hope in the world series, this club is decidedly more dangerous foe than it was last October. The Pirates were frivolous, were plainly shy of the outfielding instinct that comes with lenghty service. When the Waner wonders are clicking properly, they are an outfield in themselves, particularly when their batting prowess is taken into consideration. Comorosky, Brickell and Scott round out one of the very best fly-chasing outfits in the majors.

Pittsburgh and the Yankees would be more evenly matched this season, if only for the reason that the New Yorkers have been stumbling toward the wire under great stress. Last fall they didn't even hesitate, and they brushed off the Pirates with the same abandon that marked their every-day scheduled contests.

If Pittsburgh must engage the Philadelphia Athletics, the fear-complex regarding the Yankees' home-run hitters will be missing. But that doesn't mean the Mackmen can't pound the ball. While they have no Ruth or Gehrig, they have Simmons, Haas, Orwoll, Foxx, Miller, Cochrane, and a few more that make pitchers shed tears before they reach the showers.

The big series between the Pirates and the Athletics would be extremely colorful, to say the least.

Hawkins Faces Johnson in Go at Crown City

The heavyweight championship tournament which is a weekly feature at the Pasadena Arena will be featured on Thursday night with two of the leading aspirants for the crown. John Lester Johnson who broke several of Jack Dempsey's ribs when the former champion was getting his start and who has defeated Harry Wills, Bill Tate, Chief Matoqueh and Roy Cliff and has kayoed Tiny Herman, Benny Hill and other big boys, will take on Long Tom Hawkins, 230-pound San Diego battler who is one of the biggest and hardest fighters in the ring today. Hawkins polished off Sam Baker is one round at the arena last week. Johnson and Hawkins are scheduled to fight ten rounds. A rematch of interest in the six-round semifinal bout will bring together Richard Frazier and Bobby Hayde. Carl Edwards and Andy Dumler, the fighting Pasadena caddy, two big strapping 190-pounders will meet in the special four-round event. The other four-round bouts will be between Archie Akers and Al Hamilton at 128 pounds, while Art Butler and Leonard Allen will meet at 145 pounds.

IT ISN'T entirely youth that has helped the Athletics to sweep to their position close behind the Yankees in the exciting American League pennant race. True, the benching of Cobb and Speaker, and the insertion into the line-up of Orwell, Haas and Foxx did much to pep up the then-called "Apathetica." But old Jack Quinn, the 43-year-old miner, and "Old Man" Connie Mack did much to put the Philadelphia Elephants back in the race.

Stan Zbyszko is still a marvel at 55. Jack Johnson won a fight two years ago when he was 49; Bob Fitzsimmons fought when he was 53, and Norman Brookes still plays fine tennis, and he's over 47. Each and every sport has its "ancient and decrepit" athletes who should be going around in wheel chairs and wearing long beards, but aren't. There are Taylor, Herd, Vardon and Ray, for instance, in golf; Jim Thorpe, in football, and Clarence de Mar, the marathon runner.

Remember Pop Geers, famous driver of trotters and pacers? And there are, and have been, many other athletes who were well beyond the "fat-and-forty" period.

Babe Adams was over 40 during the Pirate-Senator series in 1925. It would be a great sight to see this veteran Polish spitball pitcher, John Picus Quinn, taking part in the 1928 world series. This is Jack Quinn's twenty-sixth year in professional baseball—he started in the spring of 1908 with Connellsville, Pa., and now he's still going strong with Philadelphia in 1928, and may be a world series star at 43.

He pitched four innings in the 1921 world series for the Yankees, but didn't do so well, and wants a glorious, career-ending victory.

LEADERS IN COAST LOOP

(Including September 14)

BATTERS

	G.	AB.	H.	Pc.
Jolley, San Francisco	169	677	271	.400
Lombardi, Oakland	105	284	107	.377
Sheely, Sacramento	145	550	195	.355
Huffit, Mission	140	498	182	.365
Arlett, Oakland	140	488	176	.361

HOME RUNS

Jolley, San Francisco	42
Averill, San Francisco	31
Huffit, Mission	26
Tolson, Los Angeles	24
Arlett, Oakland	22

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	Pc.
Buether, San Francisco	24	7	.774
Keating, Sacramento	23	10	.697
Shellenback, Hollywood	21	7	.750
Jacobs, San Francisco	18	8	.692
Vinci, Sacramento	21	10	.677
Kinney, Hollywood	16	8	.667

STOLEN BASES

Swanson, Mission	45
Kerr, Hollywood	38
Sigafoos, Portland	35
Johnson, San Francisco	33
Lary, Oakland	19

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)

LAST CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENTS

although he was scored on only six times in the double-header game. Dudley Lee batted out four safe hits.

September 8—Clyde Nance held Los Angeles to no scores in nine innings. He has twirled two successive shutout games and has been scored on only one time in three games. San Francisco won a twelve-inning game from Hollywood, one of the most thrilling contests of the season.

September 9—Evar Swanson stole two more bases, giving him forty-two for the season. The Oakland team used twenty players in the game with Sacramento.

Dudley Lee continued his heavy hitting with six safeties in two games, giving him a total of eighteen hits in seven games. Laurie Vinci scored his twentieth win of the season.

September 10—Frank Shellenback's twentieth victory of the season was a shutout. Dud Lee registered five more safe hits, a total of twenty-three safe drives in the nine-game series. Gordon Slade handled fifteen fielding chances and hit safely three times in the first game with Los Angeles.

The Mission Bells made a clean sweep of the nine-game series with Los Angeles, running their winning streak to fourteen games. Howard Craghead pitched and lost his second fourteen-inning game of the week.

September 11—Ernie Lombardi further increased his high batting average with a home run, a triple and a single in three trips to the plate. George Boehler scored his sixth straight win.

September 12—Dud Lee and Earl Sheely and Ray French all reached the 200 mark in safe hits for the season in the Sacramento-Hollywood contest. Ray Keating's twenty-third win of the season was a shutout victory. Herman Pillette pitched the Missions to a shutout win over Oakland.

Evar Swanson pilfered two more bases, giving him forty-five for the season. Swanson has stolen seventeen bases in twelve games and has tied Billy Lane's stolen-base record of 1924, the best for the past five seasons. (Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

Second Half May Develop Into Battle Royal Finish

MILLER HUGGINS CONFIDENT OF ANOTHER FLAG NOW, BUT ATHLETICS STILL HOPEFUL

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER,
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—When the final game of the crucial series between the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics ended last Tuesday, Miller Huggins's countenance must have shown very visible signs of relief. The possible results of the games had Hug in a blue funk for a month. Now that they are over, with such gratifying results to the midget manager (he figured he might lose all four,) Miller is of the opinion that his team will capture the honors in the junior circuit if his boys do not hurt themselves trying.

The Yanks put everything they had into the big double-header last Sunday. They figured the Mackmen would be groggy because Mack's team had given all they had at Boston in order to win two double-headers; and then the A's are nervous when playing against the Yanks because the latter seem always to have the Indian sign on them. They figured right and took full advantage of the Athletics' nervousness and grogginess.

"I am, of course, delighted with the outcome of the series," Huggins said after it ended. "Our boys performed like the Yankees of old. They hit and fielded as they should and showed plenty of spirit.

"With Lamar back, or at least available in the pinches, we will get more hits than we have been getting during the last six weeks, which surely will be a great help in our fight down the home stretch. The Athletic series undoubtedly bolstered the morale of the boys and has given us an edge that I feel we can hold until the fight is over and we are returned victors.

SAYS "CLASS WILL TELL"

"We will have to fight, of course. We know the other teams are out after our scalps, but we can and will fight our best, and I think our best will be good enough to win. Class will tell."

On the other hand, the Athletics are by no means in the dumps. The men think there is still plenty of chance to annex the American League bunting by knocking over the other teams while every club will be doing their best to stop the New Yorkers.

Ty Cobb, for instance, is of the opinion that there was entirely too much fuss made over the importance of the series in New York; that is, he explained, too many fans are of the opinion that unless the A's were in first place after they had finished with the Yanks they had a poor chance to win.

"It would be mighty nice if we could have taken four straight games from the champions in their own yard," said Cobb. "But the fact that we didn't is not vital to our future success. Even with our present standing of one and a half games behind the Yanks, I think we can win.

YANKS USED EVERYTHING

"The Yankees put everything they had in that New York series, especially last Sunday, and they will suffer from it later on. They are under the strain of setting the pace, too, with everything to lose. We are not. If the Yanks slip again they will fall hard. And if they don't slip I think our youngsters are strong enough to win in the next two weeks."

So you can take your choice. Mack himself is hopeful but silent. In his great drive he is beginning to feel the need of some extra moundmen, so he has shifted Cedie Orwoll, one of his three young stars, to the bull pen and has sent Jimmy Dykes to first base in the final effort to win the flag. Putting Dykes on first base will not hurt the Mackmen. He is a veteran and is cool under fire. His fields better than either Hauser or Orwoll and will not blow up in a close battle.

Howard Ehmke, aside from that final game against the Yanks, has been a disappointment to Mack of late, having figured in five of their recent defeats. The tall pitcher is a willing, hard-working moundsman, but can't seem to get by the seventh inning, which makes necessary the use of Orwoll in the box.

The recent collapse of the Yankees and the threatening gesture of the Athletics has changed what looked like one of the worst seasons in some years in the American League to a profitable one for the club owners. Reports from various clubs are that the owners will profit to the extent of $500,000 by the upset in the flag race. And, incidentally, the Yankees will profit most of all.

MACKS WILL PROFIT

They are still a big drawing card and fans throughout the circuit, keen to see the Mackmen win, came out in droves to see the home team perform against the Hugmen. All baseball attendance records were smashed last Sunday when over 85,000 bugs jammed the Yankee Stadium and thousands were turned away. On that one day alone it is estimated that Connie Mack made a profit of something over $70,000. On their swings around the West both the Yanks and the A's will make money for themselves and for the western teams, which will go a long way to make the year a profitable one all around.

COASTERS ATTRACT SCOUTS

Even John McGraw May Come West This Fall to Look Over Some of Seals' Slugging Outfielders

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—The Pacific Coast always has been a magnet for the big-league scouts, but this year it is more so than ever before. The majors are in sad need of new material. Because some of the fastest and most virile as well as most capable athletes have come up to the big show from the Far West, every one of the various major-league clubs has a scout somewhere on the Coast.

The lure of star players in the Pacific Coast League may bring no less a personage than John J. McGraw, famous manager of the New York Giants, to the Coast this fall. McGraw told George Putnam, the owner of the San Francisco Seals, who sold Jimmy O'Connell to the Giants, that if the Giants did not win the pennant this year he would go West to look over some playing talent. Putnam also sold Paul Waner to the Pittsburgh Pirates; he overlooked, however, Paul Waner's brother, Lloyd, when that youngster came through for trial and he let Orsatti slip out of his hands into Branch Rickey's clutches for the small sum of $800. It would take a fortune to buy either of these two players today.

Putnam was in the East some time ago peddling his ivory. He tried to sell Earl Averill and Smead Jolley to McGraw, but the Giants' manager would not listen after Putnam mentioned a price. Putnam hung onto McGraw until the Little Napoleon told him he'd go out and look Jolley over if the Giants did not come through with a flag. McGraw will probably go.

McGraw was so impressed with Lefty O'Doul's playing before he was injured that it would not surprise those who are in his confidence if he takes Jolley, whose favorite parking space for homers would be the right-field stand at the Polo Grounds.

The Boston Club of the American League is especially interested in Earl Averill, also of the Seals. Those sharps who know what's what in the Pacific Coast League say that Averill ranks third among centerfielders on the Coast, and his batting mark is .350. They put Clarence Hoffman, bought by the Chicago White Sox at $25,000, at No. 1 with Bates of Portland No. 2. Bates is a Connie Mack farm hand, but will not be able to pound pitchers hard enough to get a major-league post for a while yet.

Steve O'Rourke, scout for the Red Sox, who has trailed the Seals for several weeks, says that there are a half-dozen major-league prospects out there not tied up for delivery. Four of the most conspicuous are Gordon Slade, Fuzzy Huft, Roy Johnson and Averill. Rhodes and Craghead appear to be headed for the Yankees.

The San Francisco club has asked $50,000 for Averill, but the Red Sox may get him for $35,000 and a couple of players.

HUMPHREYS AND RAMOS IN OCEAN PARK FIGHT

Another chapter in Ocean Park Athletic Club's elimination tournament, now under way to choose the featherweight champion of the Santa Monica Bay district, will be recorded Wednesday evening when two of the leading contenders square off in the main event. The lads who are making a strong bid for the coveted bay title are Red Humphreys, bay product, and Luis Ramos, Wirt Ross's importation from Panama. Jack Carroll will be seen in the six-round semi-windup. He will clash with Herman Bundren.

CARDINALS SHOW FIGHT, BUT AMONG THEMSELVES

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Out of St. Louis comes a report that during the recent slump of the Cardinals there was a free-for-all fight in the clubhouse and when the fight was ended Jim Bottomley, the most mild-mannered man in baseball, was forced to take a rest. It is said that Taylor Douthit, the college player, was the chief actor in the flinging of fists and that Frank Frisch and Chick Hafey were also mixed up in it.

Officials of the club would not admit that such a thing were true. One official said he heard about the battle when things were going wrong, but did not think it true.

"If it is true," he asserted, "then we are going to win the flag. About the only weakness in our team seems to be the lack of fight such as characterized the old McGraw team, the Cubs of glorious memory and the Red Sox of Carrigan's earlier days."

TRAYNOR BEST THIRD-SACKER

'Pie' Picked Over Kamm and Lindstrom

"Pie" Traynor

This is the seventh of a series of articles by Irving Vaughan, veteran baseball writer, selecting the ten greatest players in the game today. His earlier selections were: Catcher, Hartnett of Cubs; pitchers, Pennock of Yanks and Benton of Giants; first base, Bottomley of Cards; second baseman, Hornsby of Braves; shortstop, Jackson of Giants. His remaining selections will appear on succeeding Sundays in The Times.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—The big leagues are not especially "heavy" at this time in the way of third sackers. Some of them find the post so trouble-some that changes are made periodically. Some managers entrust the job to men who can field, but are held in the ranks of mediocrity because of light hitting. Three can be regarded as outstanding performers in their particular branch of the baseball profession. One is Willie Kamm of the White Sox; one is Freddy Lindstrom of the Giants, and the other Harold (Pie) Traynor of the Pirates.

There is room for argument, but in the judgment of the writer, Traynor not only is entitled to be rated A-1 for this season, but also for several seasons immediately preceding. The Pirate hot post guardian is another who comes under the heading of ideal athlete. He has ability both on defense and attack. He has the proper temperament and is as conscientious about his work as any man ever summoned for labor under the big tent.

The real test of a third sacker is in the capturing of balls hit to his left or between him and the bag. It is the latter variety of blow that is the most difficult to capture and a large percentage of hits toward the hot corner are of this kind. Traynor is known for his ability to pounce on this sort of a wallop and can do it without leaving his feet, which is important because it leaves him in position for a throw. Going to the other side is equally easy for him. Coming in for slow hoppers is not particularly difficult for even the average third sacker, and Traynor is not of the average kind.

The fact that Lindstrom of the Giants is by no means a weak hitter provides the space in which to argue his prowess excels Traynor's, but the point that must be considered is that the New York star has the advantage of playing seventy-seven games in a park that has the two shortest foul lines in either league. Lindstrom, a long ball hitter, profits considerably in the course of a season by the limited spaces of the Polo Grounds. Traynor, even in a large park, is ranked as a dangerous man in a pinch, but put him in the Polo Grounds where he could aim at a short left field in seventy-seven games and his average would swell considerably.

Kamm of the Pale Sox is one of those fellows who may run out his big league career without his real worth ever being known. He is the type that cannot lead, but will follow. His lack of aggressiveness is a natural hazard for him as long as he is fastened to a team not imbued with pennant ideas. Given a berth on an outfit fighting for a flag, he might rise up sufficiently to eclipse even Traynor at his best. Even as he is, Kamm is sensational as a fielder and accomplishes difficult plays with even less display of energy than Traynor, but is not regarded as a dangerous hitter, except against left handers.

TRAYNOR'S RECORD

Year	Club and League	Avge.
1920	Pittsburgh, N. L.	.[illegible]
1921	Pittsburgh, N. L.	.[illegible]
1922	Pittsburgh, N. L.	.[illegible]
1923	Pittsburgh, N. L.	.[illegible]
1924	Pittsburgh, N. L.	.[illegible]
1925	Pittsburgh, N. L.	.320
1926	Pittsburgh, N. L.	.342
1927	Pittsburgh, N. L.	.342

Traynor played for Pittsburgh in the world's series of 1925 and 1927. In 1925 he batted at a .346 clip for the series, but in 1927 his average was only .200.

(Next week—the right fielder.)

STAR-SENATOR BAT RECORDS

(Including September 14)

STARS

	AB.	H.	H.R.	Pc.
Smith	160	49	20	.319
Ostenberg	160	51	9	.319
Twombly	422	127	9	.317
Hasler	333	100	6	.316
Hehg	335	99	3	.311
Bowles	197	58	3	.311
Agnew	320	94	3	.309
Kerr	567	173	14	.302
Heath	397	122	14	.293
Holley	139	40	3	.288
Lee	329	95	6	.278
Carlyle	361	104	10	.278

SENATORS

	AB.	H.	H.R.	Pc.
Sheely	556	200	17	.360
Hoffman	683	230	9	.347
McLaughlin	472	149	9	.316
Monroe	620	201	10	.315
Koehler	317	100	8	.315
Severeid	363	113	10	.300
Kopp	193	57	1	.295
Rohwer	463	136	10	.294
French	320	93	4	.285
Osborn	337	100	9	.282
Burke	113	31	3	.274
Becker	329	90	7	.273
Sheehan	171	44	3	.257

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)

ANYTHING MAY HAPPEN ON IN

Sacs and Stars Still Rule Favorites for Honors

Seals Dangerous and Bells or Oaks May Surprise

Hollywooders Start Series With Oakland Tuesday

BY BOB RAY

From the looks of the Coast League standings at present and the way the remaining two weeks and a half of the schedule shapes up, this second-half race is liable to wind up in one of those exciting battle-royal finishes.

Sacramento and Hollywood still rule the favorites to annex second-half honors, but the Seales are still mighty dangerous and both the Oaks and Missions, who have series remaining with the leaders, are not yet ready to be counted out. If the Bells and Oaks can cop their series from Sacramento and Hollywood it will put them right up in the thick of the excitement. Yes, sir, anything can happen on in.

STARS TAKE ON OAKS

The Stars figure to have their hands full during the coming week for they are billed for seven games with the Oaks, starting Tuesday at Wrigley Field. A bit of house cleaning seems to have done wonders for the Acorns, who have been playing winning ball ever since they cast adrift Irish Meusel and Jimmy Caveney and injected some more youngsters in their line-up.

'Tis rumored that the house-cleaning campaign will extend on into next season, with Ivan Howard, the skipper, due to be cast aside in favor of Louis Guisto. Howard and Arlett haven't been getting along at all and there also seems to be considerable dissatisfaction at the way Ivan has bossed the Oaks. The Emeryville clientele, it seems, doesn't think that Howard is the gent who can get the best out of the athletes on hand.

At present the Oaks have Monroe Dean on second instead of Reese, Vergez, a youngster from the Utah-Idaho loop, on third and Fay Fraser, another youth from the U-I circuit, in left field, Ernie Lombardi, the slugging backstop, is also doing the bulk of the catching. Mike Evoy is an addition to the mound staff since the Oaks last performed here. Craghead, Baglia, Boehler and Dumovich are doing most of the pounding, with the veteran Cooper taking his turn occasionally.

MUST SHAKE HOME JINX

Unless the Stars can shake off their Wrigley Field jinx they may see their pennant hopes fade in the Oakland series. After the Oakland engagement the Sheiks meet the Angels in seven clashes and wind up by tackling the Missions three times. All of the games are carded on the home lot, where the Stars have much more difficulty in winning than they do on the road.

Sacramento also has tough deciding coming up for the Solons must meet the speeding Missions at San Francisco next week. The Bells are pounding the agate at a furious pace and it's our opinion that they'll do considerable blasting to Buddy Ryan's none too certain mound staff. The Sacs wind up at home against Portland and Seattle, three games being carded with the latter club. Just like Hollywood, the Solons also have been experiencing trouble when playing on their home lot.

The Seals journey over to Seattle next week and should win at least five out of seven, but they return home for seven clashes against the Missions, who would like nothing better than to bump San Francisco out of the second-half running. Three tilts with the Angels wind up the Seals' second-half campaign.

Marty Krug's Angels, who are still skidding and will probably continue to do so, meet Portland next week before returning home for a civil war series with the Stars.

ENGLISH GOLFERS FAVOR LIGHT BALL

Golf authorities of Great Britain are in favor of the adoption of a larger and lighter ball. The effect of the new ball will be to shorten the length of drives and make the control of the ball more difficult. The new ball proposed will be increased from 1.62 inches to 1.68 in size and reduced from 1.62 ounces to 1.55 in weight.

FLYNN TAKES OVER STRIBLING

Leo Flynn, former trainer of Jack Dempsey, has taken over the management of William (Young) Stribling, the Georgia light-heavyweight.

WHAT EX-COASTERS ARE DOING IN THE MAJORS

September 7—Charlie Root held Cincinnati to four safe hits and the Chicago Cubs scored an easy victory. "Red" Lucas started on the mound for the losers and was batted to all corners of the lot.

September 8—Tony Lazzeri, whose absence has been keenly felt, returned to the Yankee line-up and played great ball in the field but failed to hit as the team lost the league leadership to the Philadelphia Athletics.

Jim Elliott pitched Brooklyn to a win over the New York Giants. Mickey Cochrane caught both games which the Athletics won to pass New York and take the lead in the league standings. Paul Waner doubled and singled as Pittsburgh won from St. Louis and climbed to the top rung of the batting ladder in the National League.

September 9—Bob Meusel's home-run drive gave the New York Yankees a victory over the Philadelphia Athletics in the second double-header game played before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a baseball game. Tony Lazzeri was back in his old-time batting form and clouted out three safe hits in the first contest. Heinie Manush hit a three bagger and a single as St. Louis defeated Detroit.

September 10—Paul Waner hit safely three times and increased his season's batting mark to .382, giving him an eight-point edge over Rogers Hornsby for the batting leadership. Brother Lloyd also hit safely three times.

Blaeholder pitched St. Louis to a win over Cleveland and Manush helped win the game with three healthy blows. Willie Kamm had a perfect day at bat with three safe hits.

September 11—Paul Waner hit safely two times to raise his season's batting average another point to .383, the best mark for either league. Jhe Elliott pitched Brooklyn to a win over Philadelphia. Mickey Cochrane accounted for three of Philadelphia's seven safe hits as the team dropped its third straight game to the Yankees in perhaps the most important series of the year.

September 12—Howard Ehmke started on the mound for the Philadelphia Athletics and Rube Walberg finished the game and was credited with the victory over the Yanks. Babe Herman was the batting star of the day with four safe hits as Brooklyn won from Philadelphia.

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

PACIFIC FLEET ELEVENS START ACTION SATURDAY

Twenty Football Games Scheduled for Sailor Athletes; Other Sport Events Announced

BY FRANK T. HARVEY

Showing twenty scheduled games, the 1928 football card of the battleship divisions was released yesterday by Lieutenant-Commander W. I. Causey, battle fleet athletic officer. The teams are divided into twe groups, "one" and "two." In group one are the battleships Colorado, Arizona, Mississippi, Maryland and New Mexico, and in group two the West Virginia, Idaho, Pennsylvania, New York and California.

Games will be played on Trona Field, San Diego, on Saturdays and, on three occasions on Wednesdays.

As usual, double-headers will be played each time. The tilt between group champions for the battleship divisions title will take place November 24, and the battleship championship fray will be played on the San Diego field between the local champion winners and the San Diego unit champions. The schedule:

September 22—Colorado vs. Mississippi; West Virginia vs. New York.

September 26—Idaho vs. California; Maryland vs. Arizona.

September 29—Pennsylvania vs. New York; Colorado vs. New Mexico.

October 3—California vs. West Virginia; Mississippi vs. Maryland.

October 6—Arizona vs. New Mexico; Pennsylvania vs. Idaho.

October 13—Maryland vs. Colorado; New York vs. California.

October 20—Mississippi vs. Arizona; Idaho vs. West Virginia.

November 3—New Mexico vs. Maryland. California vs. Pennsylvania.

November 14—New York vs. Idaho; Arizona vs. Colorado.

November 17—West Virginia vs. Pennsylvania; New Mexico vs. Mississippi.

October 6—Idaho vs. Maryland; Arizona vs. New York.

October 13—New Mexico vs. California; Colorado vs. West Virginia.

October 20—Mississippi vs. Arizona; Pennsylvania vs. Idaho.

October 25—New York vs. West Virginia; Maryland vs. California.

October 31—Idaho vs. New Mexico; Arizona vs. Colorado.

November 3—Maryland vs. Pennsylvania; New Mexico vs. Tennessee.

November 7—Tennessee vs. Maryland; Mississippi vs. New York.

November 14—Pennsylvania vs. Tennessee; California vs. Idaho.

November 17—West Virginia vs. Arizona; Tennessee vs. California.

November 21—Colorado vs. Mississippi; New Mexico vs. Pennsylvania.

November 24—Idaho vs. Tennessee.

In each case the game listed first above will be played on field number one. All frays will start promptly at 2 o'clock and the officials will be detailed by Vice-Admiral Louis M. Nulton, commanding battleship divisions.

The Tennessee because her navy yard period will not end until July October will not be permitted to enter a team in the championship series. No points will be scored against her in the Iron Man competition as a result.

• • •

The Rebels have a fast aggregation this year and are scheduled to meet several service and civilian teams in the Puget Sound area during the coming season. Games have already been arranged between the Tennessee and the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington, both which are now at the navy yard for annual overhaul.

• • •

All squads are now hard at work and will be in prime condition when the opening whistle sounds on the 22nd inst. It is probable that several college elevens will appear on Trona Field in exhibition games with the sailors during the early part of the season.

• • •

Navy football fans are eager to see the Colorado go into action in the opening of the series. The Rocky Mountain sailors now have a good lead in the Iron Man competition as a result of their victories in both the Seattle Times and the Olympic Cup pulling races.

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The Mississippi, which held the Iron Man for seven consecutive years, will also enter a strong team and an excellent game should result.

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Many changes have been made in the rules governing battle fleet athletics for the fiscal year 1929, including the addition of twelve events which increases the total points contested for from 1320 to 1620.

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Contrary to expectations the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington are not included among the battleships in the competition, but are added as individual units to the group basing at San Diego.

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The three-month rule has been amended so that men who have been in the hospital, at service schools or on temporary detached duty, will not be eliminated provided they have not engaged in athletics as a member of any other battle fleet team.

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One officer is now permitted to compete on the football team and also on the baseball team.

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Boxing and wrestling will be conducted on the group basis rather than by divisions as was done last year. Battleships were divided into two groups by lot and each team in a group will meet every other team in the group and the team having the highest percentage of wins will be the group champion. Points awarded have been increased to 100 and 50 in boxing and 90 and 45 in wrestling. The unit champion (individual) will remain the same.

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Due to the fact that some ships no longer have dinghies on board, three events, Nos. 1, 14 and 28 have been canceled.

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Twelve new events have been added to the competition: Pistol, 1; basketball, 3; sailing, 4, and swimming, 5.

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The pistol match will be conducted the same as the rifle match, except that five men will constitute the teams, of who not more than two may be officers.

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Two sailing regattas will be held instead of one, each having exactly the same entries and carrying the same number of points.

• • •

Basketball will be conducted on the group basis, battleships being divided by lot. Points for the group being 100, 50 and 30, with an additional 40 for the unit champion.

• • •

The swimming events include the following: 50, 100 and 200-yard dash, and 440-yard swim. Points for each of these events are the same, 5, 4 and 2. For the 220-yard relay 20, 10 and 5 points are awarded. Each ship cannot enter more than three men in any one event except in the relay team and no man can compete in more than one race.

In addition to the regular trophies given to the ship, small gold footballs, basebalis, and baseballs suitably engraved, will be presented to the individual members of these three teams which win the battle fleet championships.

• • •

Boxing and wrestling eliminations are to commence on the 27th inst., according to the program arranged by Lieutenant-Commander Causey and which he announced yesterday as follows:

Thursday, 27th inst.—West Virginia vs. Pennsylvania; Colorado vs. New Mexico; Arizona vs. Mississippi; New York vs. Idaho; California vs. Maryland.

Thursday, October 4—New Mexico vs. West Virginia; Pennsylvania vs. Arizona; Mississippi vs. Colorado; Maryland vs. New York; Idaho vs. California.

Tuesday, November 6—Colorado vs. West Virginia; Pennsylvania vs. Mississippi; Arizona vs. New Mexico; Maryland vs. Tennessee; New York vs. California.

Tuesday, November 13—Mississippi vs. West Virginia; New Mexico vs. Pennsylvania; Arizona vs. Colorado; Idaho vs. Maryland; California vs. Tennessee.

Tuesday, November 20—West Virginia vs. Arizona; Colorado vs. Pennsylvania; Mississippi vs. New Mexico; Tennessee vs. Idaho.

• • •

Swimming events are scheduled to take place in the Army-Navy Y.M.C.A. tank between January 7 and 15, it was announced.

• • •

The basketball schedule was announced as follows:

September 20—New York vs. Colorado; Maryland vs. New Mexico.

October 2—Pennsylvania vs. California; West Virginia vs. Mississippi.

Deer Season Opens Today

A few of our outdoor sports will suffer from patronage today for the open season on deer in the best deer-hunting sections of California started at a half-hour before sunrise this morning.

The season opened in Lassen and Modoc counties, known as District 1, located at the extreme northern end of the state, in Southern California, known as District 4 and 4½, and in the Sierra Nevada mountain country known as District 3 and 4½. The districts abound in big deer and Fish Reference, hunting and fishing authority for the H. D. Dyas Company stores. Los Angeles and Hollywood, expected that plenty of bucks with some heft to them will be brought in next week, weighed and registered on the Dyas trophy.

• • •

The Dyas trophy, a Savage rifle, is up for the hunter who kills the heaviest deer in California this season and weighs and registers it at Dyas's downtown store.

• • •

A few sections are closed to hunters on account of ordinances to prevent forest fires. Parts of Shasta county are closed. Riverside county is closed, the Santa Monica mountain district of Los Angeles county is closed, and a part of San Bernardino is closed.

• • •

Anglers continue to return from fishing trips in the high Sierras with limits of fine looking trout. Fishing is good at most of the streams and lakes in the high Sierras district, the anglers state.

• • •

Good catches of fish were made during the last week by the Baltaire fishermen. Captain Dugan reported that several schools of yellowtail have been in sight, but are slow biting. Good catches of Calico bass, however, have been made during the last week. Captain Also declared that the all-day ship Palisades had undergone an overhauling and repainting and was back in service, relieving the ship W. K. for charter fishermen.

• • •

Dove hunting is holding its own, quite a few limits being brought in. Hunters, however, have to go considerable distance to get their birds. The best hunting seems to be in Imperial and Coachella valleys.

• • •

Game bird hunters are now awaiting the deer season's opening, scheduled for October 1. Peterson, accompanied by Outdoor Franklin, Buick road scout, will leave in a few days to look over the duck hunting conditions in Imperial and San Joaquin valleys. The deer season in the several coastal counties, including Santa Barbara and Ventura, closed last Friday.

South Pasadena Prep Football Prospects Good

South Pasadena High School's varsity grid team is looking forward to a successful year under the leadership of Coach Merril Green, recently appointed football mentor at the Tiger institution.

The turnout this year is the largest in the history of the school, about fifty football candidates plugging away in the hopes of being on the first eleven.

The line will be an exceptionally heavy one for a high school and will be built around Capt. Gridder, who tips the scales at more than 200 pounds. Gridder was one of the big stars on last year's eleven.

In contrast to the heavy line, the backfield will be light and fast. Mathews and Clark are expected to do most of the ball-carrying. In addition to these men there are several other letter men back.

South Pasadena has always been at a disadvantage since entering the Coast League as it had to go up against some of the largest schools in Southern California.

Nevertheless last year marked the first time in fifteen years that the Tigers lost to their traditional rival, Alhambra, in the feature game of the year. The Alhambra-South Pasadena game is scheduled for Thanksgiving this year.

LA VERNE PIGSKINNERS IN INITIAL WORKOUT

LA VERNE, Sept. 15.—Football practice at La Verne College opened in full swing this afternoon with seven letter men returning and about twenty more out fighting for a regular position on the team. Coach Van Cleave has little to worry about as far as backfield material is concerned but the line situation does not look quite so bright. The returning veteran backfield men are Shirk, captain and quarterback; Brownsberger, halfback; Orville Brooks, halfback; Hubble, halfback; Lathrop, fullback, and Thomason, halfback.

The veteran linemen are Feree, tackle; Hollinger, guard; Carl, center; Virgil Brooks, guard; Leonard, tackle; Weybright, tackle; Vaniman, end; Nicolas, center, and Frants, end.

NAME CHOSEN FOR NEW MISSOURI CONFERENCE

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 15. (AP)—Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association was the name decided on for the new conference formed by the six schools which last year withdrew from the Missouri Valley Conference. Organization was perfected today in a final meeting of directors of athletics from Ames, Kansas Aggies and the Universities of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

BEGINS TODAY!
Special September Used Car Sale

IT brings real opportunity to secure a splendid car at a cost well within reach. Never before in the history of the automobile industry have such excellent advantages for automobile ownership been made possible.

USED CAR WEEK

With wise foresight and a desire to be genuinely helpful Los Angeles automobile dealers have combined to make this event of greatest importance to prospective car buyers. The sale is held now so that the sparkling California days will yield the fullest measure of health and happiness to auto owners.

Stocks of splendid, service-giving automobiles, in many instances guaranteed cars of every desired make and model, are being offered. Prices have been placed at unprecedented levels. Those who buy now are the ones who will profit most.

A car will give you and your family the country, the quiet, the rest, the efficiency and the happiness you need—and give it at less cost than any other means at your command.

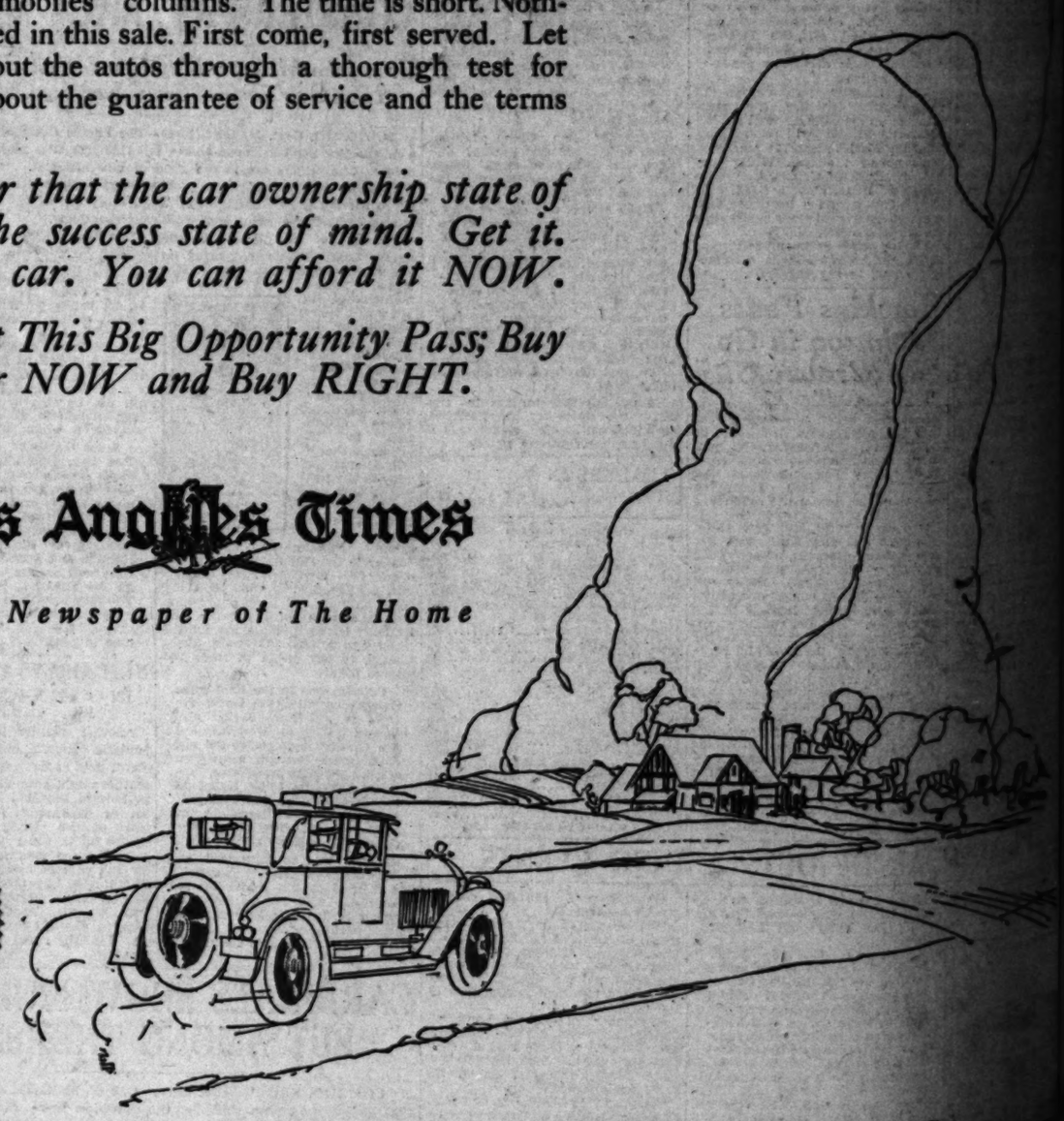
Read the list of cars offered today in The Times' classified "Automobiles" columns. The time is short. Nothing is reserved in this sale. First come, first served. Let the dealers put the autos through a thorough test for you. Ask about the guarantee of service and the terms of payment.

Remember that the car ownership state of mind is the success state of mind. Get it. Get your car. You can afford it NOW.

Don't Let This Big Opportunity Pass; Buy Your Car NOW and Buy RIGHT.

Los Angeles Times

The Newspaper of The Home



USED CAR WEEK

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The Weather

FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair with moderate temperature, Maximum and minimum [illegible]

Los Angeles Times

Fourteen Parts—178 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 12 PAGES

XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

CHECKS UP JUDGE HARDY

Ordered on $2500 McPherson Fund

Declares He's Glad to Settle Matter

Will be Conducted in Public Manner

[illegible] action of the board of the State Bar Association was named yesterday to make a complete investigation by Superior Judge [illegible] of a $500 check from [illegible] McPherson and her attorney, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, her former manager, on [illegible] Auditorium.

The committee is comprised of [illegible] of San Diego; Jesse [illegible] of Redding, and David [illegible] of San Jose. It will make a report within the [illegible] and submit its findings [illegible] of the next session of the [illegible] October 8, next. [illegible] and proceedings before the committee, the hearing [illegible] Hardy's case will be [illegible] to the public, it is announced. [illegible] and exact date for the [illegible] will be announced later [illegible] State bar offices.

WHO IT HAPPENED

[illegible] authorizing the [illegible] and the appointment of [illegible] was passed on the [illegible] session under the provisions of the State Bar Act after [illegible] had been discussed by [illegible] on several different [illegible].

Furthermore, board officials [illegible] reported that members [illegible] in all parts of the State [illegible] to the association's [illegible] pointing out the incidents [illegible] of the board's action.

[illegible] said at his home late [illegible] he welcomes the investigation and will be glad to cooperate with the committee.

"According to that it is a [illegible] lady and I will be glad [illegible] facts," he said. "I [illegible] noted that the board [illegible] has taken this action. [illegible] on the whole matter at [illegible]

[illegible] Hardy had accepted [illegible] revealed in Seattle [illegible] and admitted by [illegible] the same day early [illegible]

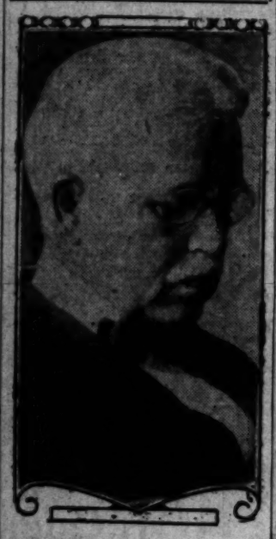
[illegible] date of the check [illegible] it was given after [illegible] were involved in [illegible] growing out of the [illegible] of the evangelist, at the time the [illegible] public, said that [illegible] actually was in receipt [illegible] prior to the time [illegible] disappeared.

OTHER MATTERS

[illegible] of the board's [illegible] was occupied [illegible] matters and reviewing [illegible] for the annual convention [illegible] State Bar Association [illegible] October 11 to 13, next. [illegible] of the session it was [illegible] that the board indorsed [illegible] of Douglas Thompson [illegible] from practice [illegible] in charge of having [illegible] testimonially to [illegible] value of the estate of [illegible] and thereby [illegible] and reprimanded [illegible] a Los Angeles at-

[illegible] Page 2, Column 8)

HE MUST EXPLAIN ABOUT PAYMENT



Judge Carlos Hardy

BACK PLANE PLANT TO BE BEGUN SOON

Heffron Announces Newly Purchased Airport Site to be Built Next Month

Following the announcement made a few days ago of the purchase of 381 acres in the San Fernando Valley by the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, for which that newly formed syndicate announced it paid $750,000, H. J. Heffron, president of Heffron-McCray-St. John, yesterday declared that a construction program to exceed $500,000 will be started immediately, and will include the erection of a complete new plant for the Back Airplane Company. "Work on the Back factory will be rushed so that production of the new Back twin-deck passenger air yachts can be gotten under way in the near future," Heffron said. "The Back Airplane Company has already received orders for a large number of its new model air yachts from the Union Airship Lines, which is affiliated with the Pickwick corporation and these planes are to be built in the new plant."

In referring to the development of the airport, Mr. Heffron said: "It will be the first permanent airport in Southern California devoted entirely to commercial activities and including the manufacture of commercial lines of airplanes and aviation equipment, as well as the operation of commercial lines. Plans for private hangars, fueling stations and complete aviation equipment are included in this project."

Shortly after construction has started on the new Back plant and other buildings a formal dedication of the field will take place. The date for this dedication has been tentatively set by Mr. Heffron as October 1.

BOY BUTCHERY TANGLE GROWS

Officials Believe Collins Boy Actually Alive Here

Human Bones Thought to be Discovered on Ranch

Sister of Youth Backs up His Story of Murders

AUSTIN (Tex.) Sept. 16 (Sunday) (AP)—Two youths believed by W. M. Meredith, city officer at New Braunfels near here, to be sons of N. H. Winslow, Pomona, Cal., passed through New Braunfels about two months ago, Meredith said in a long distance telephone conversation with the Associated Press here tonight.

Meredith said the boys were picked, explained they were going to Temple "to visit relativ.," and that he then released them immediately. He said photographs sent out later by Mr. Winslow convinced him the youths were the California's sons.

While the search for definite proof verifying Sanford Clark's story of the human butchery police took place at the Riverside county ranch of Cyrus G. Northcott, fourteen miles northwest of Riverside, was under way last night, investigators were confronted with a series of perplexing paradoxes that may not be explained easily. Gordon Stewart Northcott, the ranch owner's 21-year-old son, now is sought in connection with the case.

Chief among the anomolies is that Detective Lieutenants Jones and Harrah of the Juvenile bureau, yesterday were convinced that the youth returned here to his mother several weeks ago from Illinois as the Walter Collins kidnaped last March, is the real Walter Collins despite young Sanford Clark's story that the Collins boy was killed several months ago on the Northcott ranch.

Their belief held up in the face of Mrs. Collins's statement that the boy is not her son, which resulted in him being turned over to the Juvenile bureau and made a ward of the court Friday.

The test of the Collins's boy's identity was based by police on little details familiar only to the youth during the days prior to his disappearance last March, and in which tests detectives declared he scored 100 per cent.

BONES DISCOVERED

In the fact of these newest developments, however, two-score officers yesterday searching the ranch ground found what they believed to be human bones and an ax, which, they said, bore blood-clots and human hair strands which will be submitted to a chemist today.

Another perplexing development in the weird story was revealed yesterday when police announced that a statement had been made to Vancouver (B. C.) authorities ten days ago by Jessie Clark, 19-year-old sister of Sanford, in which she set forth the same story of the asserted murders as related by her brother and which she says her brother told her during her visit here two months ago.

Her statements further says young Northcott also related the slaying of the Collins boys to her but declared it was brought about because the boy had seen him slay a man on the highway near Saugus two days after the St. Francis Dam disaster. No record of such a murder could be found last night.

BONES DISCOVERED

Fire and quicklime-charred bones were uncovered in separate parts of the open acreage in front of the tiny ranch house and an ax, said by young Clark to have been the death instrument used on all three victims, was found to be blood-clotted with short strands of brown human hair clinging to it.

The finding of the bones, in small excavations which had been recently dug in the hard soil tended to prove Clark's story that Gordon Stewart Northcott removed the bodies from their graves in the first two units of the chicken house, incinerated them and placed them in earth pockets at scattered intervals.

In the earth pocket containing the largest group of bones was a quantity of quicklime. A large piece of concave bone, which, police said, is part of a human skull, was found near one of the graves in loose earth.

The elder Northcott, now held by police as a material witness, has admitted to police, they say, that he purchased the barrel of quicklime from Kerkoff & Cuzner, El Monte merchants.

Clothing found on the property, which consisted of a worn and ragged blue and yellow sweater, another gray one, three coats and a pair of trousers, have so far not been identified as belonging to any of the missing youths.

YOUTH'S STORY

Young Clark, 15, told police that three of the victims were Walter Collins, 9, Lewis Winslow, 11, and his brother Nelson, 9. He asserted he had been forced to witness the killings and later to dispose of the bodies.

While the search for young Northcott and his mother, who disappeared a week after her son, was reaching nation-wide proportions, police were informed yesterday by Vancouver authorities that both

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Lone Eagle in Obsolete Ship Provides Thrills

[P. & A. photo]

He's at Home Anywhere—In the Air

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh provided the big thrill at Mines Field yesterday when he took off in a 1910 pusher-type plane and circled the field for more than an hour. Spectators in the grand stand did not know it was Lindy until he had been in the air some time. Photo shows the Lone Eagle taking off in the obsolete plane.

HUGE PLANE FACTORY TO BE ERECTED

Largest Plant In West Involving $3,000,000 Capitol Projected near Pasadena

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Sept. 15—Construction of the largest airplane factory in the West is expected to start within a few weeks on a 300-acre site located less than ten miles east of this city, it was learned today from authoritative sources.

Backed by local businesss men, the concern is capitalized at $3,000,000 and lacks less than $20,000 of being completely financed.

Besides manufacturing a revolutionary type of plan on a quantity basis, the company plans to establish freight and passenger lines and to bid for a share of the air mail business. Negotiations are underway for the purchase of land near Valley Boulevard which will be developed as the air frieght landing field.

After bidding against a British group, the concern is reported to have obtained the rights to install in its planes a new type of Germon power plant, the principal feature of which will be a clutch transmission that will place low, intermediate and over drive gears at the pilot's disposal. This feature is expected to make it possible for the puane to buck stiff headwinds with a minimum consumption of gasoline and to provide revolutionary flexibility and safety.

The planes to be used by the airline departments will have a three-ton carrying capacity and the passenger planes will carry twenty-eight persons in commodious cabins. The rates for transporting passengers, mail and freight will be on a per pound basis and it is believed that transcontinental mail may be carried at the rate of twenty cents a pound.

Although the backers of the project are attempting to remain in the background, it is known that Edward B. Rust, architect, of 698 La Loma Road, has been engaged to design the plant.

Shooting Banned in Santa Monica Mountain Area

It may be deer season in other parts of California but you must not shoot in the Santa Monica Mountain area. This is the warning given all hopeful nimrods who from today until the rainy season will go forth in search of deer. The Santa Monica Mountain area extends from Ventura Boulevard to the ocean and from Santa Monica to the Ventura county line.

Following many urgent requests of residents of the district, the area was closed because of the danger of fire under a Los Angeles county emergency ordinance.

AERONAUTS CLOSE MEETING

Policy of Extending National Airways Enunciated and National Officers Elected

At the concluding session of the annual convention of the National Aeronautical Association at the Ambassador yesterday, delegates from al parts of the United States elected officers, listened to letters of congratulation from Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith, and adopted a policy with reference to several phases of aviation.

The association's aviation policy, as enunciated yesterday, calls for the support of every member to a program of extending the national airways to every section of the country and establishing an airport in every city.

FROWNS ON STUNTS

It frowns upon and condemns futile trans-Atlantic and other hazardous stunt flights for notoriety, but indorses the efforts of aeronautical engineers and scientists to bring about regular trans-Atlantic air service at an early date.

The erection of a national memorial at Dayton in honor of the Wright brothers is favored in the association's policy and a special committee was named to report on ways and means of bringing about the erection of a monument.

The association also committed itself to back a program of national air defense and a thorough study of the adequacy of the Army and Navy aircraft supply. A special committee to report on all phases of this problem was appointed. Its report will be sent to Congress.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The officers elected yesterday are: Senator Bingham of New London, Ct., president; Roscoe Vaughn, New York, vice-president; Valentine Gephart, Seattle, secretary; Col. B. Castle, New York, treasurer, and Orville Wright, Dayton, O.; Godfrey L. Cabot, Boston; Porter Adams, Boston; J. Carrof Cone, Arkansas, and G. L. Martin, Ohio, governors-at-large.

In his letter to the association Hoover expressed deep interest in the advancement of air transportation and the aircraft industry. He stated it is his opinion they are two highly important factors in national welfare.

Smith wrote that he has a keen personal interest in aeronautics, not only as a commercial enterprise, but also as a supplement to national defense.

The convention was held in conjunction with the National Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition at Mines Field. Although no definite selection of a meeting place for next year was made, it was said that undoubtedly the convention will be held in Cleveland in 1929.

Last night the association joined with the aeronautical division of the Society of Automotive Engineers in a banquet at the Ambassador which was attended by the flyers participating in the air races.

This morning there will be a meeting of the board of governors at the Ambassador at which the site of the races and exposition will probably be finally decided upon. Four cities are vying for the honor, Cleveland, San Antonio, Boston and Kansas City. It was the general understanding of the members last night, however, that a decision has already been reached favoring Cleveland.

LINDBERGH TO LEAD AIR CAVALCADE

Fifteen Ryan Craft to Fly Over City Today and Land at Exposition Field

Making his farewell to the National Air Races, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will lead an aerial cavalcade of fifteen Ryan monoplanes in an hour's flight over Los Angeles this afternoon and land in front of the grand stand at Mines Field, scene of the races and the National Aeronautical Exposition, at 3:30 o'clock.

Lindbergh's ship and each of the other planes in the air procession will be similar to the Spirit of St. Louis, the Ryan craft in which the flying colonel made his epochal hop from New York to Paris.

Mayor Cryer and Public Works Commissioner Eldridge will be passengers with Lindbergh in the first plane of the group. Members of the City Council and other dignitaries will ride in the other ships.

One plane will carry Col. William Eric Fowler, new chairman of the Republican County Central Committee; Mendel Silberberg, director of the Hoover campaign in Southern California, J. L. Matthews and George B. Bush, another Hoover campaign leader. Councilmen who will make the flight include Pierson M. Hall, Douglas E. Foster, Howard W. Davis and Frank L. Shaw.

A number of motion-picture luminaries also will make the aerial tour, the flight being given by the Mutual Aircraft Corporation, distributors of the Ryan planes. Arrangements are under the direction of M. B. Rapp, president, and James T. Hurst, vice-president and secretary of the corporation.

Fall Classes Open Tomorrow

Fall classes in interior decoration will open at the University of California in Los Angeles tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. For convenience the morning sessions, held each Monday, will be conducted at Barker Brothers auditorium and the evening classes, also on Mondays, at the Architects' Building. The classes are suitable for housewives, students or professionals.

Edgar Harrison Wileman will lecture on this subject, which is one of the most popular in the curriculum of the extension division.

SKY IDOL FLIES ANCIENT PLANE

Lindbergh Stunts in Ship of Pusher Type

School Children Thrilled by Hero's Exploits

Army Pilots Mass in Air in War Maneuver

Curiosity got the best of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh yesterday and in a playful mood the air hero showed his versatility to the largest crowd which has yet attended the National Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition at Mines Field.

His crowning achievement, which came as the climax of his three appearances in the air, was a flight in Al Wilson's 1910 Curtiss pusher type plane, a relic of the days when Angelenos were just beginning to take aviation seriously.

The Flying Colonel expressed a desire early in the day to "fly the crate." Just as the sun was beginning to set and to the cheers of 75,000 spectators he climbed to the seat suspended in front of the freakish-looking craft, posed for photographers, gave it the gun and soared into space.

CHILDREN HONORED

Yesterday was dedicated to the school children, a whole section of the grandstand being reserved for them and Lindy staged a show for their benefit shortly before the opening of the regular day's program. He was flying an Army pursuit plane and executed every maneuver known to the world of aviation. He dived, rolled, slipped, spun, looped and zoomed. He left nothing to the imagination of the youngsters and sealed his acceptance in the fraternity of American youth.

Later he led the Army's Three Musketeers through their intricate and daring acrobatics which have thrilled the crowds every day since the meet opened last Saturday.

ARMY PLANES THRILL

For the first time yesterday all thirty-six army planes at Mines Field took the air at the same time for joint maneuvers that thrilled the crowd. There were pursuit, attack, observation, bombing, transport and training planes all performing a special part in the battle drill and the various formations.

Emil Burgin, the fourth transcontinental racer to land at Mines Field, set his Bellanca plane down in front of the grand stand at 3 p.m. He was forced down in Texas Thursday and completed the trip here to be present for the close of the meet.

Robert W. Cantwell, flying a Lockheed plane powered by a Wasp motor, defeated Art Goebel by four seconds in the fifty-mile free-for-all race for a $3000 prize. Goebel piloted his Yankee Doodle plane

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

I THINK that the town of Escondido has hit upon a great idea.

An idea that might be "catching" and grow into something ineffably charming and dramatically important.

With the possible exception of the annual Ramona pageant at Hemet I don't believe there is anything in the world like the performance of "Felicita" given in a woodland setting at Escondido last week.

WHEN KEARNEY CAME

Eighty-two years ago—come Michaelmas—one of the most picturesque little battles in the world took place in San Pasqual Valley near Escondido.

The Mexican War was just over. Gen. Phil Kearney was making his slow way to California from Santa Fe, N. M.

A fiery young Spanish aristocrat—Gen. Andreas Pico—was on his way to Sonora to collect horsemen and war munitions. He was resolved to make a stand against the gringos in California—despite the surrender of the Mexican army.

SAN PASQUAL

Kearney came down into the San Pasqual Valley. His men were worn out, his powder wet, his horses gone; a few exhausted mules were left to him.

As he came down a long, sloping hill the little army of Andreas Pico came around a shoulder of the hills. With a whoop and a yell the battle was on.

EXIT THE CABALLERO

It is written that the last stand of knighthood was on the battlefields of Europe. This is not true. The last stand was in this little sun-baked California valley.

Pico's army was made up of young landed aristocrats of California—the scions of the proud cattle barons. It was the final struggle of the caballero—the hidalgo of ancient and high degree.

KIT CARSON HEROISM

They fought mostly with lances and riatas.

Kearney's men were forced to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Genuine Lizard

$11.90

Of all the clever new models of fall footwear, none is more popular than this dainty pump in Autumn brown lizard with kid to match. Fashioned also in genuine baby alligator at this modest price.

Agents for

Educator and Nature Form Shoes for Children

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.

732 So. Hill St.

Men's, Women's and Children's Footwear

HIGH SKIPPER KEEPS MUM ON PRINCE GEORGE'S GAYETY

"I should be obliged if you would note that all press reports concerning H.R.H. Prince George during the visit of H.M.S. Durban to Santa Barbara are without foundation and are unauthorized."

Prince George spent two days in and about Hollywood, dancing with Lily Damita, film actress, dining with Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, taking tea with Gloria Swanson and meeting a number of the other celebrities of filmdom.

H.M.S. Durban, aboard which Prince George is serving as Lieut. Windsor, sailed Friday for Bermuda.

STICK REEDCRAFT

STICK REEDCRAFT, not just stick reed, is the VOGUE in furniture today. It will pay you to investigate at our Shops.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

2718 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Jury Declares Kelley Guilty of First Degree Murder for Death of Mrs. Myrtle Mellus

VERDICT MEANS HANGING PENALTY FOR SLAYING

One Hour to Convict Butcher; Mother Collapses in Court; Defense Plans for Appeal

After deliberating approximately one hour, a jury in Superior Judge Bowron's court yesterday brought in a verdict finding Leo Pat Kelley, 29-year-old butcher, guilty of first-degree murder for the death of Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, his society-woman sweetheart. This exacts the death penalty.

"I am surprised; I didn't expect them to bring in a verdict like that," declared the accused man. He forced a smile to his white face.

"I am surprised; I didn't expect them to bring in a verdict like that," declared the accused man. He forced a smile to his white face.

"Kelley got just what was coming to him," asserted Dep. Dist.-Attys. Costello and Colegrove, in charge of the prosecution. "It will be a warning to others who wish to flout the laws of God and man."

ONLY FOUR BALLOTS

Although the jury members refused to discuss the case, it was apparent from ballots found in the jury room there was little discussion as to Kelley's guilt. It is understood on the first ballot all the jurors voted that Kelley was guilty and when the second vote was taken ten voted for first-degree murder and two held out for second-degree murder. The ballots indicate that only four votes were taken.

"Must do something to stop this kind of crime," were what appeared to be the terse words found pencilled on one of the ballot slips.

There was little sign of emotion on the faces of the jurors when they filed in to report their verdict. One woman among the five women and seven men, showed traces of tears on her face.

VERDICT IN ONE HOUR

The jury began its deliberations at 11:37 a.m. yesterday and reached a verdict at approximately 2 p.m. The jurors went to lunch at noon and did not return until about 1:30 p.m., making their time of deliberation approximately one hour.

"The jury's verdict in the Kelley case astounded me as it must have everyone who heard the evidence," declared Attorney S. S. Hahn, defense counsel. "I believe the verdict amazed even Judge Bowron. This jury decided to hang a man after deliberating one hour on evidence that took more than three weeks to present. The verdict is a travesty on justice and a stinging indictment on the present jury system."

Judge Bowron fixed next Tuesday at 2 p.m. as time for passing sentence and Attorney Hahn declared that at that time he will filed written notice of appeal. When the appeal is filed the case goes to the Supreme Court, and that body has power not only to grant a new trial if it should so decide, but also to lessen the degree of guilt if in the opinion of the court the evidence does not substantiate a first-degree verdict.

JUDGE'S INSTRUCTIONS

When the middle-aged men and women who composed the jury filed out of Judge Bowron's courtroom to begin their deliberations, they carried with them instructions under which they were to return one of of five verdicts. These were as follows:

(1.) First-degree murder carrying the death sentence.

(2.) First-degree murder with a recommendation for life imprisonment.

(3.) Second-degree murder.

(4.) Manslaughter.

(5.) Not guilty, as charged in the indictment.

"You must not be influenced by pity, or passion or prejudice," declared Judge Bowron, as he delivered his instructions to the jurors. "The law does not permit a jury to be swayed by sentiment, but asks that it carefully weigh and consider the testimony."

JUDGE INSTRUCTS JURY

The judge took forty-five minutes to instruct the jury in points of law covering the case, explaining what constitutes first-degree murder, second-degree murder and manslaughter.

In this connection, he instructed the jury that if it finds that murder was committed while another felony was taking place, even though the murder were unpremeditated, it must necessarily, under the law, return a verdict of first-degree murder.

On this instruction lies the prosecution's hope of hanging the meat-cutter. The prosecution contended at the trial that Kelley made a sadistic attack on Mrs. Mellus, a felony, and that she met death as a result of such an attack.

During the reading of the instructions, Kelley maintain his usual court pose—one arm supporting his head while he gazed straight ahead.

"I'm confident they will find me not guilty," he said as he was led out of the courtroom pending a verdict in the case.

Before the judge began instructing the jury, Dep. Dist.-Atty. Costello completed his final arguments before the jury. His word picture of the death of Mrs. Mellus and the plight of her husband brought tears to the eyes of some of the jurors.

"Mrs. Mellus was found dead upstairs in her home and Kelley was found hiding in a closet on the lower floor," declared the prosecutor. "There was blood on Kelley's shirt, blood on his handkerchief, blood on his trousers and even under his fingernails, and now he wants you to believe that someone else killed this woman."

The trial of Kelley took three weeks and was featured by several special night and Saturday morning sessions. It reached a climax when Kelley took the stand in his own defense and declared he was being "framed" by the police and various prosecution witnesses.

PROSECUTION'S CASE

The case presented by the prosecution was briefly this: That about 6:45 p.m. on the day of August 5, last, police and firemen called to the Mellus home at 811 South Rimpau Boulevard found Mrs. Mellus's nude body lying in an upstairs bedroom. Efforts to revive her failed. Investigation disclosed more than 100 abrasions, contusions and other injuries on her body.

According to his report to the police, Frank R. Mellus, husband of the slain woman, declared that he discovered the body of his wife when he came home from a fishing trip at about 5:30 p.m., and, finding the doors locked, forced entry into the house.

About half an hour later, the police found Kelley hiding in the downstairs closet. Despite rigorous grilling, however, he denied that he killed the woman, although he admitted that he had carried on a love affair with her for five years.

Piggly Wiggly Forces to Help in Chest Drive

For the first time in the history of the Los Angeles Community Chest, a large mercantile organization has placed an entire unit of its personnel in the service of a Chest campaign. Piggly Wiggly's Western States organization announced yesterday that picked employees will group themselves into a battalion of Division No. 5 under the leadership of Rudolph Becker, an official of the Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank.

ARTHUR C. JONES.

The Piggly Wiggly battalion will solicit the personnel of other downtown business establishments, according to Arthur Jones, presinent, A. B. De Nault, vice-president of Piggly Wiggly, will act concurrently as lieutenant-colonel in Division 80, in the immediate neighborhood of Piggly Wiggly's executive offices and plant at 761 Terminal street.

EXPECTED LIBERTY; MAY BE EXECUTED

Stunned by Verdict

Leo Pat Kelley and (below) facsimile of one juror's notations on scrap of paper found at Hall of Justice.

Representative Returns East

After nearly a month spent on the Pacific Coast, Representative Kelly of Pennsylvania, left Los Angeles yesterday on the Southern Pacific. He is a member of the Post-office Committee. His visit to California has been in the nature of a combined business and pleasure trip.

"It is with regret that I am obliged to leave," said Mr. Kelly. "California has a strong attraction for me. I hope to be able to return soon."

OFFICIAL PRIMARY CANVASS SHOWS ONE-THIRD VOTE CAST

The official canvass of the votes cast at the primary election August 28, announced yesterday by the Board of Supervisors, discloses that only one-third of the registered voters went to the polls on election day. A total of 149,177 voters was cast in the city of Los Angeles and 108,898 in the communities and cities in the county outside of Los Angeles.

Following is a tabulation of the votes cast for each candidate and for the State building bond issue, (R) indicating Republican candidate; (D) Democratic; (P) Prohibitionist; (S) Socialist, and (W) following the figure indicates write-in:

UNITED STATES SENATOR

Hiram W. Johnson (R.)	135,634
Charles H. Randall (R.)	45,804
Minor Moore (D.)	26,535
Wiley J. Phillips (P.)	2,493
Charles H. Randall (P.)	2,556
Lena Morrow Lewis (S.)	884

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS NINTH DISTRICT

William E. Evans (R., P.)	66,939
Alva L. Reynolds (R., P.)	12,233
James R. Ott (D.)	10,126
Christian Sorensen (S.)	419

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS TENTH DISTRICT

Joe Crail (R., D., P.)	97,671
Maurice J. McCarthy (D.)	7,344
Hariy Short (S.)	522

STATE SENATORS

TWENTY-NINTH DISTRICT

Joseph L. Pedrotti (R., D., P., S.)	3,313

THIRTY-FIRST DISTRICT

Henry E. Carter (R., D., P., S.)	16,578
Harrison Cassell (R., D., P., S.)	8,917

THIRTY-THIRD DISTRICT

Wayne P. Bowen (R., D., P., S.)	2,479
Frank C. Merriam (R., D., P., S.)	11,396
Franklin J. Potter (R., D., P.)	543
Cadet Taylor (R., D., P.)	8,209

THIRTY-FIFTH DISTRICT

S. Near Ames (R., D., P., S.)	9,646
Herbert Johnston Evans (R.,D.,P.)	12,281

THIRTY-SEVENTH DISTRICT

Henry A. Allen (R., P.)	1,011
Newton M. Allen (R., P., S.)	3,077
J. Stanley Farlinger (R.)	191
Loren C. McKinley (R.)	1,842
George W. Rochester (R.,P.,D.,S.)	6,503

MEMBERS OF THE ASSEMBLY

SIXTY-FIRST DISTRICT

James C. Crawford (R.,D.,P.,S.)	14,159
Peter F. Hornbrook (R.,D.,P.,S.)	3,064
Millard M. Mier (R., D., P., S.)	4,383

SIXTY-SECOND DISTRICT

Harry E. Insley (R., D., P., S.)	6,441
Walter J. Little (R., D., P., S.)	18,470

SIXTY-THIRD DISTRICT

E. G. de Staute (R., D., S.)	4,744
Edwin O. Lounsks (R.)	1,019
Ernest E. Noon (R., P., S.)	7,478
Clare Woolwine. (R., P.)	8,593

SIXTY-FOURTH DISTRICT

Frank T. Hennessey (R., D., P.)	2,836
Harry Lyons (R., D., P.)	3,555
William Raab (R., D., P.)	709
John D. McCarthy (D.)	65
Frank H. White (S.)	42

SIXTY-FIFTH DISTRICT

Willis M. Baum (R., D.)	577
Frank Gordane (R.)	134
William Henry Brown Gadd (R.,D.)	389

SIXTY-SIXTH DISTRICT

Lawrence A. Bloom (R.)	284
William M. Byrne (R., D.)	3,818
Jay Smith (R.)	144
Clarence N. Wakefield (R.,D.,P.)	2,563
Lucius C Dale (P.)	16
Saul Elstein (S.)	73

SIXTY-SEVENTH DISTRICT

Eleanor Miller (R., D., P., S.)	7,042
Kenneth C Newell (R., D., P., S.)	4,560

SIXTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT

Harry P. Sewell (R., P., S.)	6,837
Percival L. Cooney (D., P., S.)	736

SIXTY-NINTH DISTRICT

Walter A. Galley (R., D., S.)	3,028
Paul W Kenny (R., D., S.)	2,561
Jerome V. Scofield (R., D., S.)	10,515
William Vacher (R., D.)	1,466
David H. MacDougall (P.)	561

SEVENTIETH DISTRICT

Clarence A. Dickson (R., D., P.)	2,442
Edward H. Diehl (R., D., P., S.)	2,105
Morgan Keaton (R., D., P., S.)	9,096

SEVENTY-FIRST DISTRICT

David L. Burke (R.)	1,521
Wallace H. Copping (R., P.)	732
George P. Gillett (R., P.)	2,234
Harold T. Hansen (R., P.)	1,450
Frank McGinley (R., P.)	3,133
Hugh A McNary (R., P.)	2,464
William H Powell (R., P.)	1,618
A S Wilcox (R., P.)	781
Edward C. Purpus (D.)	2,725
Alick W Anderson (S.)	139

SEVENTY-SECOND DISTRICT

Willard E Badham (R., D., P., S.)	7,383
Byron E. Brainard (R., D., P., S.)	4,666

SEVENTY-THIRD DISTRICT

Charles H. Alston (R., S.)	1,292
Sidney P. Dones (R.)	878
Charles B. V. Lewis (R.,P.,S.)	1,899
James R. Stockwell (R., P., S.)	1,871
Edward T. Hubbard (D.)	536

SEVENTY-FOURTH DISTRICT

Joseph B. Beat (R., D., P.)	889
Frederick M. Roberts (R., D., P.)	1,633

SEVENTY-FIFTH DISTRICT

Emory J. Arnold (R., D., P.)	2,681
Ralph H. Baker (R., D., P.)	1,188
Ralph K. Blakeslee (R., D., P.)	810
PICK UP LAST AD—	

DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION

THIRTY-FOURTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

Frank E. Wright (D.)	42 (W)
Milton Bryan (D.)	32 (W)

THIRTY-SIXTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

Wilber F. Tower (P.)	797

THIRTY-EIGHTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

(No election.)

JUDICIAL

Presiding Judge of the District Court of Appeal, Second Appellate District, Division No. 2 (unexpired term ending January 2, 1933)—

Lewis R. Works	187,008

Associate Justice of the District Court of Appeal, Second Appellate District, Division No. 2 (full term)—

Gavin W. Craig	186,450

Associate Justice of the District Court of Appeal, Second Appellate District, Division No. 2 (unexpired term ending January 4, 1937)—

Irs F. Thompson	177,001

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

OFFICE NO. 1

Victor R. McLucas	177,889

OFFICE NO. 2

Edwin F. Hahn	183,390
Charles P. Johnson	51,842

OFFICE NO. 3

A. J. Bledsoe	31,658
Georgia Bullock	104,800
William C. Doran	98,264

OFFICE NO. 4

Elliot Craig	173,347

OFFICE NO. 5

Douglas L. Edmonds	126,324
William LaPlante	44,719
Dailly B. Stafford	43,193

OFFICE NO. 6

Fletcher Bowron	132,536
Huber A. Collins	54,574

OFFICE NO. 7

Daniel Beecher	96,396
Samuel R. Blake	105,514

OFFICE NO. 8

Thomas C. Gould	167,599

OFFICE NO. 9

Leon R. Yankwich	173,430

OFFICE NO. 10

B. Rey Schauer	167,564

OFFICE NO. 11

Clair S. Tappaan	168,997

OFFICE NO. 12

Walter J. Desmond	173,034

OFFICE NO. 13

Charles C. Montgomery	69,613
Myron Westover	104,437

OFFICE NO. 14

Joseph P. Sproul	168,366

OFFICE NO. 15

Charles W. Fricke	167,793

OFFICE NO. 16

William T. Azzeler	134,056
L. R. Wharton	31,655

OFFICE NO. 17

M. J. Gordon	35,785
Edward L. Rives	40,589
Emmet H. Wilson	119,851

OFFICE NO. 18

Marshall F. McComb	157,440

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Paul Barksdale D'Orr	71,324
Buron Fitts	80,870
Scattering	20

SUPERVISOR, SECOND DISTRICT

J. H. Bean	17,708
J. Percy Hart	2,487
Cole Sajling	2,408
Frank L. Shaw	27,757
Henry H. Yonkin	2,145
Scattering	12

SUPERVISOR, FOURTH DISTRICT

Reve E. Houck	13,481
Hugh B. Lawrence	8,257
R. F. McClellan	20,352
Clark H. Power	2,127
C. V. Snider	2,988
Scattering	11

SUPERVISOR, FIFTH DISTRICT

Harry G. MacBain	22,109
Alexander Mitchell	2,123
John Walker	897
Henry W. Wright	27,421
Scattering	5

Bonds for state building site 112,651 93,109

County charter Amendment No 1 ..... 111,406 84,796

TOTAL VOTE CAST

	Vote Cast	Absentee Vote	Grand Total
City	148,109	8	148,117
County	108,977	21	108,898
Total	257,086	29	258,015

KIMMERLE AGAIN FREE ON PAROLE

Board Conforms to Court Order and Immediately Grants Release

H. J. Kimmerle, sentenced to two years in the County Jail for an assault upon Arthur Loeb during an altercation over the affairs of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, and then paroled after serving five days only to be rearrested when the parole was held null and void, was paroled again yesterday when the Los Angeles County Board of Parole Commissioners met and organized according to the ruling of Superior Judge Edmonds.

Kimmerle's second parole was approved by Dist.-Atty. Keyes and Chief of Police Davis and disapproved by Sheriff Traeger. The vote was the same as on the original parole.

A half-hour after the new parole was approved, Kimmerle was released from the County Jail, where he had been placed Wednesday night upon a bench warrant issued by Superior Judge Edmonds.

At the organization meeting Sheriff Traeger was elected president, Chief of Police Davis, vice-president, and Dist.-Atty. Keyes secretary. Robert Brain of the District Attorney's office and James Ed Barry of the police department parole department were named as assistants to the secretary. Allan A. Carter of the county parole department was appointed parole officer, with Capt. John Shand of the police department as assistant.

It was decided by resolution that the parole board should approve all recommendations of its representatives, appointed to receive and consider applications.

In view of the cloud of illegality placed upon all former paroles in the Superior Court ruling, a resolution was passed approving all of them.

The ruling was that inasmuch as the board had never held an organization meeting and adopted a set of rules and regulations governing its procedure, none of the paroles formerly granted is legal.

FINAL DAY'S AIR EVENTS HOLD THRILL

Lindbergh to Fly Again and Style Show Planned for This Afternoon

More than 100,000 persons are expected to attend the National Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition at Mines Field today, the closing day of what has been declared by aviation authorities to be the most successful air show in aviation history.

Many thrilling events are to be crowded into the program, which will start soon after noon, officials declared.

A feature will be Peggy Hamilton's airplane fashion show and box party. Arriving at the field in twelve planes will be numerous motion-picture stars, Miss Hamilton's guests, who will fly over the grand stands and drop flowers.

All the planes then will land, taxi to the front of the stands, when the stars will alight and display latest fashions for fall and winter.

Col. Lindbergh will lead the Three Musketeers in aerial acrobatics and the Three Sea Hawks of the Navy will make their last public appearance before their leader, Lieut. Tomlinson, departs for Washington.

Spectacular formation flying by army, navy and marine squadrons, races between service and civilian planes, demonstration flights by Al Wilson in his 1910 Curtiss plane and competitive parachute jumps will occupy the crowd's time until officials award prizes and trophies.

Yearly Visitor to Crown City Dies in Detroit

James T. Lynn, 72 years of age, a winter resident of Pasadena, died suddenly last night at his home in Detroit. He was the victim of heart disease.

During the World War Mr. Lynn was called to Washington in charge of gas and electricity. He had been prominent in public utilities, had been president of the Red Star Navigation Company of Cleveland for many years and had many other business affiliations. He retired two years ago.

In 1926 he bought a home at 818 South Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, and had been spending his winters there since 1925. He was a member of the Annandale Country Club, the Jonathan Club of Los Angeles, the Detroit Country Club and the Lotus Club of New York.

STALE-BREAD DRIVE ON

Bakery Men Fined for Violating New Law Against Returns

The war against bakers and grocers who violate the State bakery law prohibiting the return of stale bread and pastry to the bakery from the grocery was continued yesterday by city health inspectors who brought four men before Municipal Judge Wilson, all of whom pleaded guilty to the charge.

Max Schwartz, grocer, 3719 Blanchard street, pleaded guilty to two counts and was fined $50 and sentenced to serve sixty days in jail on each count, the jail sentence being suspended.

Arthur E Thomas, route foreman for a bakery company, who resides at 1103 Yolo street, Pasadena; C. O Roberts, driver, 337 North Avenue 63 and Charles J. Kristan, driver, 5650 Pair avenue, pleaded guilty to one charge each and were given $50 fines and sixty-day suspended jail sentences.

NONSTOP PRIZE MAY BE GIVEN

Plan to Let Pilots Share Consolation Award

Cantwell Defeats Goebel in Fifty-Mile Race

Miss Earhart Makes Flight at Mines Field

(Continued from First Page)

and while he flew faster than the winner he took much wider sweeps in rounding the pylons and consequently covered a much greater distance.

CANTWELL'S TIME

Cantwell's time was 21m. 22.96s for the fifty miles, an average speed of 140.3 miles per hour. Capt. C. D. Collyer was third, almost a minute and a half behind the winner.

The fifty-mile race for civilian cabin planes in the 800-cubic-inch class was won by L. Meister in a Buhl ship motored with a Wright whirlwind at an average speed of 118.7 miles per hour. V. Dalin in a Bellanca monoplane, also with a Wright Whirlwind motor, was awarded second place.

Only four planes participated in this race and although the others made faster time they were disqualified for not rising from the ground within 600 feet of the starting point. Jay Sodowsky in a model B Cessna monoplane with a Wright whirlwind motor, completed the distance in 23m. 20.9s., as compared to Meister's time of 25m. 40s., while Schoenhair's elapsed time was 25m. 15s.

The Navy's Sea-Hawks made their next to last public performance yesterday afternoon, adding new thrills to their already-sensational repertoire of air-acrobatics.

Amelia Earhart, the only woman to complete a trans-Atlantic flight, was scheduled to pilot her Avro Avion plane in an exhibition flight but failed to take to the air.

It was announced by the race committee that it is considering giving consolation prizes to Goebel, Haldeman and Lieutenant-Commander Iseman who, though forced down in the transcontinental nonstop race, flew into Los Angeles to participate in the Mines Field Exposition.

ROWLAND AGAIN WINS

Early in the afternoon, before a crowd that rapidly filled the stands and became one of the biggest of the race series Earl Rowland, winner of the Class B transcontinental flight, sped to a spectacular victory in the fifty-mile event for civilian flyers only.

Rowland was one of the nine survivors of the trial heats Thursday, and drove his plane to a win in the remarkable time of 26m. 50.75s. He was flying his Cessna plane. Verne Roberts, in a Monocoupe, was second with a time of 29m. 35.04s. Finishing in the next three places, in the order named, were Robert Bake in an American Moth, M. F. Myhres in a Simplex Red Arrow, and W. H. Emery flying a Travelair. The race was ten laps around a five-mile course.

Following this event eighteen student flyers took to the air for simple maneuvers and formations. Nine in De Havilands and a like number in PT planes demonstrated what they had learned in the flying school at March Field, Riverside.

INTEREST IN PLANES

Considerable interest was shown again yesterday in the "Baby Bullet," a small monoplane designed, built and flown by E. J. Heath of Chicago, which has a wingspread of eighteen feet, is thirteen feet long and attains a speed of 150 miles per hour. Another attraction was the "Dill Pickle," a tailless biplane designed and constructed at the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at the California Institute of Technology. Its construction was explained by Prof. Merrill, head of the aeronautics department of the Pasadena school.

More thrills were added by spectacular parachute jumps made by fifteen enlisted men of the Army and Navy.

Destruction of a village erected in midfield by motion-picture companies by Navy Squadron VB2B was listed on the program, but the navy planes failed to drop bombs and an ill-timed bomb placed in one of the houses exploded several minutes after the planes had passed over it, completely demolishing the structure.

The crowds began their drive on the exposition turnstiles early yesterday afternoon. By 1 o'clock the stands were almost filled and long lines were formed for hundreds of yards before the box-office windows. The attendance for the day was estimated at 75,000, or better, equalling any attendance record set so far for the exposition.

THRILL DEVELOPS

The crowd in the grand stands were given an unscheduled thrill during the race between flyers of the Ninety-first Observation Squadron from Crissey Field, when Lieut. Little got into difficulties as his motor began missing. The flyer was forced to leave the race, but could neither land nor make elevation. His plane hurled itself toward the grand stand and missed the top row of seats by a scant few feet as it crossed.

During the afternoon "sight-seeing" parties flew up from Rockwell Field, San Diego. One was headed by Commander Sease who led eight planes from Torpedo Squadron One. The other, six planes from Bombing Squadron One, was headed by Commander Bougsch.

DR. HUTCHINS RETURNS

Dr. M. Len Hutchins, who was a delegate to the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention in Lausanne and who took a round-the-world trip in which she visited eighteen countries, arrived home yesterday. Dr. Hutchins was the speaker in a Methodist Church in Bergen, Norway.

Attention!

Use New Discovery Pile Remedy. "Itching instantly stops." This is what you have been looking for: an external treatment that satisfies. Sent prepaid by mail, $1. New Discovery Chemical Co., South Pasadena, Cal.—[Advertisement.]

Program for Air Races Today

The program for the closing day of the National Air Races at Mines Field today is as follows:

1 p.m.—Band concert.

1:10—Al Wilson in an early type pusher biplane, also an exhibition of an improved model flying locomotive.

1:20—Spectacular formation flying by observation squadron No. 8, United States Marine Corps.

1:30—Event No. 12, Military pursuit race. Free for all. Military planes only. Sixty miles, six laps around a ten-mile course.

2:00—Special event No. 9. Dead stick landings. Open to all civilians.

2:30—Formation and spectacular flying exhibition by the VB2B squadron, United States Navy, featuring the "Three Sea Hawks" in battle maneuvers and fancy flying.

3:00—Event No. 7. National championship parachute jumping contest, precision landing. Only those in United States Army, Navy or Marine service may participate. Purse $1,000.

4:00—Spectacular formation and battle maneuvers by the Ninety-first Pursuit Squadron, United States Army, featuring the three specials in a grand finale.

4:30—Al Wilson and his pusher type airplane, also the improved model flying locomotive.

4:45—United States Army attack and shoot up captive balloon in battle formation.

Intermission for inspection of exhibits.

NIGHT PROGRAM

7:45 p.m.—Band concert.

8:00 to 9:00—Air extravaganza.

9:00—Airplane from California Aerial Transport Corporation will demonstrate a new signal device in a specially lighted airplane, which will go through maneuvers in the air at the command of the operator on the ground.

9:15—Demonstration of parachute flares. These flares develop 4,000,000 candlepower and guide the night flyer to safety in case of forced landings in the dark.

9:30—Al Wilson presents spectacular fireworks display emitted from airplane while maneuvering in midair.

9:45—Spectacular fireworks directed by Norman Manning.

Company Here to Use Planes for Business

Development of commercial aviation from the first few experiments of ten years ago to the present avid demand for air service is typified by the announcement of the Axelson Machine Company of Los Angeles that it is establishing a fleet of airplanes as a part of its communication system.

The first Axelson plane, a four-place cantilever type enclosed monoplane by Cessna, has just arrived from Wichita, Kan., piloted by Jack Kirk. Jule C. Axelson, president of the company, was a passenger on the flight, made in three laps. The craft is said to be powered with the new seven-cylinder radial motor developed by Axelson.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

the tops of the low hills—away from the water.

After terrible days of fighting, in which the young Spanish horsemen showed the utmost chivalry, Kit Carson and the young navy lieutenant who was afterward to become Gen. Beale, managed to get through the Mexican lines and made their way to San Diego for help.

—o—

FELICITA

An Indian girl named Felicita found one of the American soldiers wounded. She took him to her father's hut and nursed him back to life.

He left her with a flaxen-haired baby. When he died it was taken from her and sent East to his family to be reared as a white girl should be.

Until 1930 Felicita still lived in Escondido—a worn, heartbroken old Indian woman—comforted by the attentions of an Indian lover whose heart had remained true to her through all her vicissitudes.

—o—

THE PLAY

Her bitter story has been made into a play by a young Dr. Sherman of the town. And that is the play that they give every year.

It is unique in that the woodland theater is within sight of the place where the dramatic events really occurred. It is played by the young people of the town—all of whom knew old Felicita in life.

Incidentally, it is done with more skill than I have ever seen in any other amateur performance. The acting is excellent; the stage management is skillful and effective.

They take advantage of the outdoors to have horsem dashing through as the acting touches the edges of the battle.

—o—

TRADITIONS

What Escondido has done is a possibility for nearly every town in California. It could become a unique and impressive feature of California life—once a year to have the romantic traditions of these towns brought to life again.

Monte Blue to Get Honorarium

As a token of appreciation of his services in behalf of the organization, Monte Blue, retiring president of the Two Thirty-Three Club, filmdom's Masonic social organization, will receive a handsome gold medal from the 1500 members of the organization in novel ceremonies tomorrow night in Hollywood, it was announced yesterday.

The ceremonies will be conducted in the presence of 500 members of the club assembled at Grauman's Chinese Theater in a huge party to view "White Shadows in the South Seas," Cosmopolitan production, of which Blue is the star. W. S. Van Dyke, director of the picture, will officiate in the presentation in connection with Sid Grauman's prologue.

"Tropical beauty bleach" is being offered in Cuba by a cosmetic manufacturer in heated Havana.

CRASH KILLS PASSENGER IN AIRPLANE

Flying Craft Drops Like Plummet to Golf Links at Newport Bay

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 13. (Exclusive)—Dropping like a plummet from a height of 1000 feet above the public golf links at Newport Bay, an airplane piloted by Calvin Hansted, 22 years of age of Long Beach, crashed to earth at 10:15 a.m. today with fatal results to Guy Fanscher, 36, of 315 North Catalina street, Pasadena.

Fanscher, a passenger, died a few minutes later in Newport Beach Hospital. He received a fractured skull. Hansted, whose home is at 16 Twelfth Place, Long Beach, escaped with two broken ribs and numerous bruises and will recover, it is said.

Joe Scarfinski, manager of the golf links, was first to reach the crushed plane. He and others who followed him, pulled the plane upright and extracted its two occupants with difficulty. They were forced to cut the plane nearly to pieces to free Hansted and Fanscher.

Fanscher leaves a widow and two children in Pasadena.

AGE ANNULS MARRIAGE

William McCrew, 80 years of age, was looking for a home with a good strong wife to take care of him. Mrs. Addie G. McCrew was the victim, she told Superior Judge McDill yesterday in asking annulment of her marriage after living with him sixteen days. "He told me he was only 68 years of age and had $25,000 in the bank when in fact he was 80 and had nothing in the bank," Mrs. McCrew asserted. The annulment was granted.

Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell was R

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will last a family several months, and all can use it. It is good for the baby because pleasant to taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. In proper dose, given in the directions, it is equally effective at all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write your name and address in the special coupon you see at the end of this announcement, and send for a bottle to try. This coupon is for a free bottle, prepaid, just one to a family. Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN" Monticello, Illinois. Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to Name, R., P. O.

"Stop Worrying About Those Varicose Veins"

Simple Home Treatment Giving Amazing Results

Rub Gently and Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way

If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advise that anyone in this world can give you is to ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply as directed night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size.

All First Class Drug Stores

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

Paradoxical Situations Complicate Task of Investigators in Butcher Farm Quest

Principals and Scenes in Butcher Farm Investigation

[P. & A. and Times photos]

Riverside County "Death Ranch" Combed for Victims

Gordon Stewart Northcott (full-length figure at right) and three boys, Walter Collins and Louis and Nelson Winslow, who have been mentioned in the case, are shown in upper panel. Middle photo shows Sheriff Sweeters of Riverside county (right) and Deputy Sheriff Quinn examining blood-stained ax to which human hair was clinging, found on the Northcott ranch. Below is the chicken coop cited in the story of Sanford Clark.

be submitted for chemical analysis, they announced.

The cap asserted to have belonged to one of the Winslow boys was found in the weeds several hundred yards from the chicken house.

FIRST KILLING

Collins, he related, was the first to be killed, one week after his kidnaping on March 13, last.

Two months later young Northcott, Clark told police, appeared at the ranch with the Winslow boys and after following the same procedure killed them and buried them in and near the chicken house.

"Come into the incubator room and see the chicks hatch," Northcott told the boys in turn, Clark said. As they sat looking into the 500-egg hatching machine, the death-dealing ax was swung, Clark told police. The boy said he was forced under threat of death to wield a small hatch on the last and younger of the Winslow boys as he sat staring into the incubator. As the boy toppled forward from Clark's blow, Northcott wielded the "mercy stroke" with the larger instrument, the boy said.

The wrath of a 19-year-old girl precipitated Clark's revelations when she became angered at young Northcott, it was revealed by detectives. The girl is Clark's sister.

Two months ago she came here from her home in Saskatoon, Can., to visit with her brother and learn why he had not returned to his home he left two years ago with Northcott.

While here, Clark said, Northcott abused the girl.

When she arrived at the Canadian border she told authorities of Clark's illegal residence in this country and his arrest was ordered.

While the detectives and deputy sheriffs, armed with picks and shovels, searched, the investigation revealed that the mother had been employed in the laundry department of the Los Angeles County General Hospital until about ten days ago.

In his cell at central police station yesterday the father of young Northcott appeared dazed as he was questioned by newspaper men.

"We were expecting trouble with the immigration authorities," the father said, "because my son brought Sanford Clark here from Canada, but I had no idea that any of the rest of these things were going on. Gordon had always been a good boy and I can't believe he could be guilty of such things as they accuse him of doing. He had never shown any abnormal tendencies, at least as far as I know, and I don't believe it is true."

The father then told of how his son had asked him about four years ago to buy him a chicken ranch and said he had at first laughed at the proposal, not believing his son was serious about it.

"However, shortly afterward," the father continued, "Gordon came to me one day and said he had found the very place he wanted. We went out a few days later to see it and I decided to buy it for him. It was a small place and later I built him a four-room bungalow on it."

NO CLEW TO WIFE

Questioned about his wife's connection with the case and her reported disappearance, the elder Northcott said that after his wife left the hospital, where she had been employed for about four years, he had seen her only once and that was more than a week ago. When she left home, Northcott said, she told him she was going to visit her son at the ranch. However, when he visited the ranch last Sunday he learned that she had not been there.

The father's manner is that of one who cannot realize the enormity of the crime of which his son and wife are suspected. His chief concern, when interviewed, was the fact that he had been arrested in the midst of a job of overhauling his automobile.

He is a frail little man, with deep-set eyes, thin gray hair and a quiet manner of speaking. He showed a willingness to answer questions, no matter how pointed, but the moment the questions ceased, he resumed his silence and stared helplessly at his surroundings.

HARRY C. WARD DIES

Long Had Been Representative of Drug Manufacturing Company

Harry C. Ward, for eighteen years the Southern California representative of Bauer & Black, drug manufacturers of Chicago, died at his home, 1511 Reeves street, last Friday night. He had been ill for the past five months with diabetes.

Besides his wife he leaves one daughter, Mrs. Roy Morris, and two grandchildren, all living in Los Angeles. The body is at the Armstrong Funeral Home, 769 Venice Boulevard. Funeral services will be conducted at the Inglewood Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Inglewood Cemetery.

RAWN RITES SCHEDULED TOMORROW

Hollywood Cemetery to Receive Remains After Services at Chapel

Services will be conducted for Mrs. Emma Leet Rawn at Pierce Brothers' funeral chapel tomorrow at 2 p.m. Interment will be at Hollywood Cemetery.

Mrs. Rawn was born in Greenville, Pa., February 22, 1854. She was the wife of Able M. Rawn of Toledo, a Civil War veteran who was in Company C, Tenth Ohio Volunteer Cavalry. Since 1915 she has lived at the home of her son, A. M. Rawn, 473 South Willaman Drive, where she passed away Friday after an illness lasting two years.

MRS. EMMA LEET RAWN.

During the World War Mrs. Rawn was an active worker in promoting the sale of Liberty bonds. Five of her sons were officers with the American Army and after the war Mrs. Rawn was active in Americanization work. She made many addresses on the Flag and the Constitution. Two years ago Mrs. Rawn was stricken ill and has been confined to her home.

Among the organizations to which Mrs. Rawn belonged are the Woman's City Club; Eschscholtzia Chapter, Daughters American Revolution; Opera and Fine Arts Club, Republican Study Club, National American War Mothers, Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion and Gold Star mothers.

Her youngest son, Lieut. Walter H. Rawn, died of wounds received during the Argonne drive.

She leaves four other sons, Lieut. Ira L. Rawn who was in the air service; Lieut. Paul L. Rawn of Florida, in ordnance; Lieut. A. M. Rawn, engineers, and Lieut. William L. Rawn of Tacoma, Tank Corps, and two sisters, Mary C. Hill and Etta L. Miller of Pontana.

FROSH TO GATHER

Occidental College Prepares for Three-day Program

Two hundred and twenty-five freshmen will gather in Alumni Hall at Occidental College tomorrow in response to the call for the three-day prelude program planned for the incoming class. Dr. Remsen D. Bird, Dr. T. G. Burt, dean of the faculty, Dr. R. G. Cleland, dean of men, Dr. Irene T. Meyers, dean of women, and other members of the faculty will address the new entrants.

MRS. WALTER ILL IN OIL MYSTERY

Wife of Man Missing With Banker Distracted

Kin of La Huis Institute Widespread Search

Lawyers Investigating Case Find Fraud Evidence

A new angle was introduced in the mysterious disappearance from Bakersfield on August 18, of Albert La Huis, retired capitalist of Zeeland, Mich., his wife, and Fred J. Walter, said to be an oil operator, when it was announced yesterday that Walter's wife, a society matron of San Diego, was confined in her home at La Jolla as the result of prostration following the disappearance of her husband.

A nation-wide search has been instituted for the missing trio who were last seen in Bakersfield, August 18. Walter, a widely known sportsman, left ostensibly for a trip by automobile to Seattle.

Mrs. Walter was unable to see interviewers yesterday, but a friend, Mrs. Russell Drinkwater, said she was suffering from a relapse brought on by worry over her husband's whereabouts.

BROTHER MYSTIFIED

Ernest Walter of Seattle, a brother of the missing man, advised relatives here that he has not seen or heard of his brother since he left Bakersfield.

Walter, according to San Diego police, met La Huis and the latter's wife in Los Angeles on August 14. They went to Bakersfield to inspect some oil properties and investigate certain leases in which they were interested.

Chester La Huis, son of the missing Michigan couple, arrived in San Diego two days ago and caused an extensive search to be started for his father and mother.

The younger La Huis stated that his mother and father had been advised against making the trip from Los Angeles to Bakersfield with Walter, by a Los Angeles attorney.

Walter and Mrs. Walter are well known in business and social circles in La Jolla, where Walter has been a member of the La Jolla Country Club for many years, while Mrs. Walter is the present women's golf champion of the club.

SWINDLE SUSPECTED

Possibility that La Huis may have been the victim of swindlers was seen by local attorneys when investigators made a thorough check of oil leases and property and failed to find any trace of such a company as the Triaxe Oil Company of Kern county. Neither could any evidence be found that any such company as the Trojan Producing Company had ever existed in the Bakersfield region.

According to relatives of the missing man, La Huis paid Walter $75,000 for an interest in the company about four years ago and had been elected president.

C. J. La Huis, son of the missing capitalist; H. C. Colth, a son-in-law; Richard C. Goodspeed, Los Angeles attorney, and a Burns detective, went to Bakersfield yesterday to launch an intensive search for the missing couple.

A memorial tablet to Joseph Mann, inventor of reapers, is to be placed in a Cultram (Eng.) church.

'MUGGINS' ROAMS NEW PASTURES

Greatest Rodeo Cow Pony in West's Colorful History Ends In Quiet, Peaceful Environment Where He Never Had to "Turn a Heel"

"Muggins," famous cow pony who attended more rodeos and possibly "cut" more cattle than any horse in the history of the West, is dead. He died peacefully at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards early yesterday morning and was laid to rest in the parkway in front of the administration building, with many cowboys and their steeds attending the funeral services. A movement was started to collect funds for the purchase of a suitable monument to this famous pony's memory.

The life of Muggins was one of joy and freedom. With irksome bridles, saddles and harness he was happily unacquainted. Could he have spoken, he probably would have attributed his long life and health to activity and liberty. Muggins was foaled in Eastern Oregon in 1891. When he was 6 years old he was taken to a rodeo at Cheyenne, Wyo., and there he met the famous Tom Horn, who broke him and who was so captivated by the horse's "mettle" that he suggested that no bit ever be put into the pony's mouth. He was a neck-reined pony and always was ridden with a hackamore—a halter minus bit.

Muggins made up with Horn, the rancher and horseman who was a government scout under Cook and Miles and who assisted in the capture of the savage Geronimo. Horn was hanged on a charge of murder, of which his friends contended he was not guilty. Muggins fell into the hands of other owners and two years ago, when he was 35 years old, he was brought here from Colorado by Charley Camp and turned over to the stockyards.

COLLEGE PREPARES FOR FROSH

University of California in Los Angeles Plans for Students' Welcome

The hospitality that has supplanted hazing at modern universities and colleges will be in evidence next week at the University of California at Los Angeles when more than 2000 freshmen and students new to the campus will begin the new school year.

The first official greeting will be made at assembly Tuesday morning, when they will be welcomed by Director Ernest C. Moore and representatives of the students. They will be given an outline of the program prepared for them which will include functions at both Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. buildings as well as special affairs planned by the Associated Women Students. A tour of the campus grounds and lessons in the traditions of the institution will be an important part in the inauguration of freshmen.

Registrations at U.C.L.A. indicate that an unusually large number of advanced students are coming from other institutions this year, also that freshman enrollment in the college of letters and science will be heavier than last year, but that the teachers' college will not enroll as many freshmen as last year.

MRS. E. M. WHEAT SOUGHT

Friends and relatives of Mrs. E. M. Wheat are seeking to get in touch with Mrs. Wheat, who, according to reports, came to Los Angeles from San Francisco four years ago. A brother of Mrs. Wheat now is visiting at 3626 Melrose avenue.

This Patrician Among Family Cars...

The New Pierce-Arrow Sedan at a $600 saving

The man who buys a Pierce-Arrow for his family, does so with the same pride that he puts them in a fine home.

He knows, as does everyone, that here is an automobile with a well-earned preferment among people worth-while. And this has been so for twenty-seven years.

Today, you are offered the new Pierce-Arrow five-passenger Sedan for $2750—a saving of $600 from the original price. And the price is the only thing about the car that has been changed.

Each little refinement of detail—every last item of appointment and equipment—is preserved in all its original fineness.

Pierce-Arrow proposes no compromise with the principles which have made it *America's finest motor car* for more than a quarter century.

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The trade-in value of your present car may more than cover the initial payment required on this special Pierce-Arrow offering.

The terms are exceedingly attractive.

Here are the New Low Prices

Note that today's prices are lower than ever before known to cars of Pierce-Arrow manufacture:

Models:	Former Price	Today's Price	Amount of Reduction
7-Passenger Enclosed Drive Limousine	$3550	$2950	$600
7-Passenger Sedan	3450	2850	600
Convertible Coupe	3450	2950	500
4-Passenger Coupe	3450	2950	500
5-Passenger Sedan	3350	2750	600
2-Passenger Coupe	3350	2750	600
4-Passenger Touring	3100	2700	400
Runabout	2900	2600	300
5-Passenger Club Brougham	2750	2475	275

(Prices quoted are f. o. b. Buffalo)

Your present car will be accepted at fairly appraised value. This will apply against down and monthly payments which make Pierce-Arrow ownership surprisingly easy

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of August, 1928..... 104,761
Sunday only average for August, 1928..... 238,317
Average every-day gain over August, 1927.. 10,681

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

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No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

For Thou, Lord, hast made me glad through Thy work: I will triumph in the works of Thy hands. Psalm lxxxxii:4.

HEART GROWS FONDER

Folks who have tried it say that it was worth while going on the vacation for the comfort and joy in getting back home.

HEAD WORK

It takes nearly a month of labor to make a good panama hat. If the worker received American wages one of these lid would cost 200 bucks.

THE BIG FEED

There is said to be a 30 per cent shortage in turkeys this year, but Thanksgiving will be pulled off just the same. Folks will be so glad the election is over that they will be ready to compromise on lame ducks.

BIG LEAGUE STUFF

Maybe we should have some sort of a peace commission to look after the New York Stock Exchange, which has the habit of running wild every now and then and getting out of bounds. Bulls and bears both betray belligerent moods.

SKY HAZARDS

The trouble is that there is little justification for stunt flying and yet it is almost impossible to give an air show without it. The crowd turns out to see perils and hazards. They won't take an interest unless they are given a thrill that runs the length of the spinal column.

THE YOUNG TURKS

Shoe checkers in Turkish mosques have lost their jobs. In former days the faithful on entering the house of worship would remove their shoes or sandals and make their devotions on a prayer rug. But under the new dispensation the mosques are equipped with pews and the worshipers do not remove their footwear. The paid attendant who took charge of the shoes and fezzes of the congregation is out of a job. Kemal Pasha is making his country over so that the old-timers have difficulty in recognizing it.

THE TRUMPET CALL

In the three-cornered contest of 1912 President Wilson carried Maine by a plurality of about 2500 votes, but no Democrat has ever received a majority in any Presidential election in the Pine Tree State in the last seventy years. Democratic Governors have squeezed in two or three times during the present century, but the State is usually Republican by a margin of at least 20,000. The majority for Gardiner in Monday's election was the heaviest ever given a Republican candidate for Governor. Showing which way the wind blows.

TOOTHSOME REMARKS

At a dental convention one of the speakers declared that there were still 90,000,000 people in America who have no toothbrush or thought of using one. However, about 30,000,000 of them are too young to bother much about it, so that the scandal is not as gross as it sounds. Another doctor at the same convention said an orange a day would keep the dentist away. The juices of the orange prevent decay and also stay the accumulation of bacteria. When you come to figure it all out the citrus family supplies the most vital and essential refreshment of all fruits known to man.

A CANNIBAL QUEST

Some of the survivors of the dusky tribes living on the Admiralty Islands are said to be still indulging their ancient cannibal traits in spite of the fact that the missionary societies in both New and Old England denounce the pagan habit. Now an American woman is going to join an expedition to the islands for the purpose of studying the natives in their own domain. She is Dr. Margaret Mead, curator in the department of ethnology in the American Museum of Natural History. The Admiralty Islands are about forty in number and lie north of Papua or New Guinea. They are seldom visited by white men and nothing much has been known about them since the famous cruise of the Challenger, more than fifty years ago. The scientists of that party supplied considerable information that still stands as authority.

REPUBLICANS AND WORLD PEACE

It was not inappropriate that the Republican Presidential candidate should have made public reply to the Democratic assertion that the Republican party since the close of the war has done nothing for world peace. On the subject of peace and war no man in America is better qualified to speak than Herbert Hoover, who went into the carnage of the great conflict, not as another emissary of destruction, but as a minister of restoration and relief. No issue today is closer to the hearts of the people than that of peace—to American wives and mothers the determination to outlaw war is as strong as was their resolve ten years ago to outlaw the rum traffic.

Naturally Hoover was silent as to his own efforts—bred in him from the blood of his Quaker ancestors—in the promulgation of peace by helping to efface in the war-stricken countries of Europe the marks of ancient hatreds and bitternesses. Yet that was as truly peace constructive in its results as it was humanitarian in its intentions. For the old war wounds had to be healed before the new plans for world peace could be rendered acceptable.

But if Hoover was too modest to mention his own part in making smooth the path for the peacemakers he took up the challenge for his Republican colleagues in no uncertain note. In a clear and dignified way he set straight the record distorted by the Democratic outgivings. Nor did he use the flamboyant rhetoric of the Houston convention keynoter nor belittle the good intentions of the Wilson Democrats in the same universal cause. Hoover's methods are not those of invective, but of persuasion.

He listed the three major peace commitments achieved by the Republican party and left it to the people to judge between these and the accusations of the Democrats. The Washington Disarmament Conference, the Dawes Reparations Settlement and the Kellogg Multilateral Treaties to renounce war as a national policy are three progressive steps forward toward the realization of the world desire—they are three steps taken by Republican administrations and in themselves, without comment, they completely answer the question, What has the Republican party done to advance world peace?

Of course the establishment of peace on a universal basis is a vastly mightier instrument than one political party can expect to wield single-handed. It is a consummation of religious, human and civilized ideals beyond the power of any single group of statesmen or any one nation. It is too huge and comprehensive to be promised easily by temporary statesmen or accomplished by parchment deeds, no matter what signatures be attached to the document. Its foundation must be in the hearts of humanity, not in the brains alone of a few brave and earnest leaders.

Hoover was making no claims that he or his party, or even his country, had reached this highest mark of achievement ever set before the eyes of expectant and war-weary nations. It was the Democrats who injected the issue into the present Presidential campaign. And it was in answer to their innuendoes that the Republican standard bearer demonstrated that his party had at heart the cause of world peace and had made at least three important moves in efforts to achieve it.

But in all such attempts to realize the ideals of nations, Christian in name, but too often far from Christian in spirit, there must be some one to take the initiative, and in the last and noblest effort that initiative was taken by the Republican Secretary of State, acting under the direction of a Republican President. And for all his fine humanity and magnificent phrases, destined to remain as historical utterances wherever war and peace are under discussion, Woodrow Wilson was never able to achieve the same practical results in making the world safe for democracy or demonstrating the possibility of being too proud to fight as has the Republican Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg.

And it is doubtful when the story of the achievement of world peace is written by future publicists whether the first place will not be given to the author of the multilateral peace treaties, rather than to the founder of the League of Nations.

SCIENCE AND THE SOUL

Before several scientific bodies of late grave savants have announced their belief in the existence of structural processes within the human body that will give the key to life and death. Some of these erudite men do not hesitate to accept the theory that there is life beyond the grave.

Sir William Bragg, Nobel prize winner for work on X-rays, recently stated his conviction of the existence of the soul. Prof. Frederick G. Donnan, speaking to members of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, on the recent important researches of the English physiologist, A. V. Hill, said that "for the first time in the history of science we began to understand the difference between life and death, and, therefore, the very meaning of life itself." And he added that "science beholds the birth of mystery, awe and reverence." Prof. Donnan paid tribute to the work of several American scientists in developing the study of cellular structure.

A few of these American scientists, delving deep into the causation of life and the conditions of its survival, have intimated a belief in the presence of the soul in the living cells of the body. Lewis G. Westgate, an Ohio University professor of geology and biology, while rejecting the fundamentalist theory of the beginnings of human life, says that evolution, properly understood, should be an aid to religious belief. "Every human being," he says, "starts as a single cell and passes in his life cycle through substantially the same series of changes through which the evolutionist believes the race has gone." Between Christianity rightly defined and science he sees no conflict.

On this point Dr. Robert A. Millikan says: "Science without religion obviously may become a curse rather than a blessing to mankind, but science dominated by the spirit of religion is the key to progress and the hope of the future." Dr. Millikan sees science and religion as "twin sisters."

It would seem, therefore, that having gone thus far in the reconciliation of religion with evolution, the science of our day accepts the idea of the possession by man of an immortal soul, just as Newton, Kelvin, Maxwell and Pasteur accepted it in their time.

CONSTITUTION WEEK

More profitable in an educational way than the observance of most of our many other "weeks" is that of Constitution Week, September 16 to 22. During this brief period all Americans are urged by the Constitution Educational Association to study the grand old document upon which our government and our liberties were founded.

The association reports that since 1923, when this movement was started, there has been each successive year a more general and a more hearty observance of Constitution Week, an increasing interest on the part of our citizens and a larger number of meetings at which the Constitution was the topic of discussion.

This being a Presidential year, it is expected that the observance will be more general than ever. The association considers the Constitution a good yardstick with which to measure candidates for public office, party platforms and campaign issues. It suggests the idea of reading the Constitution and the party platforms at one sitting and a comparison of the material they contain.

Too many of this generation of Americans fail to appreciate the great value of our Federal Constitution, the greatest inheritance bequeathed by the eighteenth century to the twentieth. For 140 years it has stood the test of the world's greatest changes, among them the World War which swept away kingdoms and empires, but left the basis of our government unimpaired.

Americans young and old can engage in no more profitable political or economic study than that of the Constitution of their country.

THE RECORDS

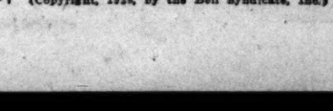
The Congressional Records are synonym for dryness. They are regarded as the incinerator of the speeches of our representatives. "Leave to print" is usually the committal at the final obsequies. However, there may be resurrection. You can never tell.

Because a thing is dry may not mean that it is ready for burial. Relative dryness may make it more or less combustible upon occasion. Even moist records may furnish fuel for some of the hottest fires of history.

This may be said of the records of the New York Assembly. Many are willing to gamble that a certain citizen of that commonwealth wishes the records had been a little dryer.

The services of the Recording Angel seem to be unnecessary to check up in some cases. The prosy secretary of the Tammany tiger seems to have functioned finely.

Parallel columns are more deadly than a double-barreled shotgun. They do not scatter. When speeches made today are riddled by the records of a few years back, the prophets are justified in their jeremiads. It is sad to be shot to pieces; but to be full of holes from ammunition of the same caliber as your own weapon is tragedy. It is a species of suicide.



EVEN HANDED SCIENCE

By James J. Montague

The burglar made small trouble through the years
When he wholly was dependent on himself,
For he wasn't very wide between the ears
And he made a rather trifling pile of pelf.
With a jimmy and a blackjack as his aids
And his finger prints to leave a glaring trail
It was seldom that his bold, nocturnal raids
Did not land him very shortly, in a jail.

But when science learned the use of T N T—
When it found out how to make a diamond drill
Then the yeggman and the thug began to see
The advantage of enlightened modern skill.
In the reading rooms were found the leading crooks
Spending many earnest hours at a time
In perusing all the scientific books
Which would aid them in the latest arts of crime.

Now, proficient in the chemist's highest art,
Knowing how to blow a safe without a sound,
How to pry the very strongest vault apart
Without wakening a single soul around,
And to glove their hands before they start a job
So they will not leave behind a finger print,
They may confidently undertake to rob
Any safe that isn't guarded like a mint.

Science has no pets among the human race—
She supplies the good with moving-picture shows,
She has scattered automobiles every place,
She has cut down trees to fashion silken hose,
She has showered lavish gifts on you and me,
And, though giving her her just and honest due,
Any thinking man can hardly fail to see
That the criminal has benefited, too.

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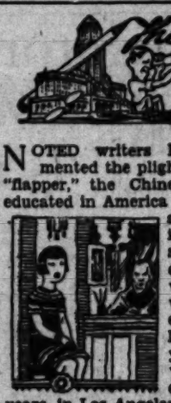
The LEE SIDE O' L.A.

By Lee Shippey



NOTED writers lately have lamented the plight of the Chinese "flapper," the Chinese girl born or educated in America who can find no agreeable place in the social structure of this country and is very much unwanted in her own. But Daisy Law Hoh, a clever young woman who was educated, for eight years, in Los Angeles, attending high school and U. C. L. A., and then went straight to Canton, China, seems to have solved the problem. The women of Canton, just awakening to what may be done for women and children and the future of their country through organization, immediately impressed her into leadership, young as she was. And yesterday we had a chance to see that she also has made for herself a very pleasant place in American social life. For she is back from Canton, with her clever young Chinese husband, to spend a year or more in additional university work which will help her help her people.

Mrs. Hoh was very eager to talk to us about the Americanized Chinese, because she is convinced her own experiences point the way to what will be best for them and for China and for the future friendship of the two countries.

How to Treat 'Em

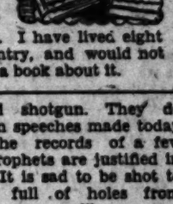
Little Daisy Law came here when nearly everybody was so interested in the great war that she was hardly noticed. But Mrs. John Lowe of Sierra Madre got interested in her, and became her foster mother, Daisy became part of a charming American home, and in the university made many warm friends. On her return to Canton she was offered the principalship of the True Light primary school, the oldest school for girls in China—founded in 1868. It came to her that the children are the great hope of China, but she did not try to Americanize them. She tried to mingle the best she had absorbed here with the best of the fine old traditions of her own country, and especially set out to make those children remember their school days as a time of joy, of songs and games—and of sportsmanship.

And the Cantonese loved it, not only the children, but their parents. Miss Law and her mother and sister were tremendously in demand. The women of Canton, she says, are organizing for better laws for women and to prevent child labor. They are demolishing the ancient traditions which permit girl slaves and concubines. Instead of closing their doors on the Americanized Chinese girl they besieged her with friendship—because they saw that she had returned with a sincere desire to do something not merely for herself but for her country.

They kept her tremendously busy. But she must have become an efficiency expert in America. Somehow she found time to fall in love with Yam Tong Hoh, connected with the Lingnan University, and they arrived here the other day on their honeymoon. After a couple of weeks' visit with the Lowes they will enter Stanford University.

Chinese Students

"The plan of bringing Chinese students to American universities began operation soon after the Boxer uprising," she told us. "It was intended to promote friendship between the two countries. But it is a failure because so many Chinese students are not treated as I was treated. They do not see the best of American life. They learn mainly from the movies. They go home with the American love of money and luxury rather than with the true American ideals. Many of the American church efforts for China would be far better directed if they centered more around these young Chinese in this country, for now it is a fact that many of them have a higher ideal of America before they come here than when they leave.



Their associations here have not been the right kind. So when they go home they do not look for the work which will best help their country, but for that which will pay them best. And if they do not find it at once they become dissatisfied, and the Chinese people despise them. The people of Los Angeles could do much to help China and to promote future friendship by doing more for the students now here. Early in September 130 Chinese students arrived in San Francisco, to attend various universities. What a waste and an injury if they go home with the wrong ideal of America!"

Chinese Fiction

All this was at a reception at which Mr. and Mrs. Hoh were the guests of honor. And everyone there paid them sincere honor.

After her little talk, people crowded around Mrs. Hoh to ask if she had read this or that American book about China. She smiled.

"I rarely read them," she said, "because most of them are written by people who have been in China only a few weeks, as visitors. I have lived eight years in this country, and would not dream of writing a book about it.

THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

Sooner or later those actively interested in national politics will sharpen a few pencils and get down to the business (frequently unprofitable) of summarizing the probable line-up in the Electoral College when the votes for Hoover and Smith are counted in November.

Possibly it is to be deplored that a great many estimable and patriotic citizens possess a more or less hazy impression of the prerogatives, origin and functions of the "college" aforementioned, but this division of our election machinery has operated successfully for more than 140 years and seems to meet with the emphatic approval of the country at large.

The Electoral College, so called, is composed of 531 members, each State having a representation based on the number of its representatives in Congress. California, for instance, with eleven Congressmen and two United States Senators, has an electoral vote of thirteen, and New York's forty-three seats in the House of Representatives and two United States Senatorships are representated by forty-five electoral votes. States having a minimum representation of two United States Senators and one Congressman-at-large have three electoral votes.

Under our system of majority rule, the Presidential nominee receiving 266 electoral votes is elected. In the event of a tie—between the two high men—which many thought might happen in the contest between Coolidge, Davis and LaFollette in 1924—the House of Representatives names the President.

All of this should explain the somewhat heated and highly contradictory assertions and predictions now emanating from the Democratic and Republican campaign headquarters.

National Chairman Raskob, speaking for Smith, predicts the election of his man by an electoral vote in excess of 300; and the unimpressed spokesman of the Republican National Committee, Dr. Hubert Work, replies with an air of conviction that Hoover's electoral vote will approximate 400. Somewhere between these variant estimates the answer will be found.

By wading through a mass of reports, assertions, predictions, records and "probable causes," it is possible to reach a conclusion as to the outcome which may be considered as reasonably probable. Unless the estimates are frankly and obviously biased, however, most of them on careful scrutiny plainly indicate the great advantage possessed by the Hoover-Curtis ticket.

Eliminating rival claims and listing only such States as now seem safely in the Democratic column, Smith seems assured of the electoral votes of but eight States, all of them in the so-called "solid South." These States and their electoral votes follow:

Alabama	12
Arkansas	9
Florida	6
Louisiana	10
Georgia	14
Mississippi	10
South Carolina	9
Texas	20
Total	90

The foregoing, of course, will not appear fair to Democratic supporters of Smith, nor will it find acceptance with those Republicans and Democrats who believe Hoover will succeed in breaking up the solidarity of Democratic strength in the South. Texas Democrats are blackening each other's eyes; Florida Democrats are equally violent, and Democratic Georgians are divided into hostile camps. However, in all these States, the probabilities favor Smith.

Next come the so-called doubtful States, and it is not only fair, but necessary to admit that any list of this character will vary according to the individual predilections or judgment of the person making the compilation. The following list of such doubtful States, with their respective electoral votes, represents the result of an investigation of existing conditions in the localities mentioned:

Arizona	3
North Carolina	12
Oklahoma	10
Virginia	12
Total	37

The State of Arizona, energetically claimed by each side, is here listed as "doubtful" because of the espousal by Hoover of developmental operations in the Colorado River opposed by the Democratic political clique in Arizona and because Smith has taken an attitude on Colorado River development as agreeable to the Arizona contention as it is unacceptable to the people of California and Nevada. North Carolina is unquestionably in the doubtful column, not only as a result of the dry antagonism to Smith, but by reason of the unfriendly attitude toward the Democratic nominee thus far manifested by the State's senior Democratic Senator, Simmons, who is a political power to be reckoned with not only in his own State, but throughout the South.

Oklahoma is debatable ground, although it cannot be denied that developments in the State as a whole are increasingly advantageous to the Republican ticket. Possibly the Democrats have an "edge" in Virginia. The Old Dominion State, however, is not a certainty—as the frantic nature of the Republican and Democratic contest there will attest.

Assuming, for argumentative purposes, that Smith carries all of these, their total electoral vote, added to the total already admittedly his, will give the Democratic ticket a total of 127, which is less than half of the number necessary for success.

The next field for speculation then embraces such States as seem to unbiased observers to lean more strongly to the Republican side than the Democratic, but which are listed by Democratic propagandists in the Smith line-up. These are:

Massachusetts	18
New Jersey	14
New York	45
Tennessee	12
Kentucky	13
Total	102

Without doubt, Smith has an energetic and a vociferous following in Massachusetts, its main strength centering in the city of Boston. The State vote outside of Boston, however, is larger than the vote of the metropolis and is preponderantly Republican. In New Jersey and in New York a condition similar to that in Massachusetts prevails—the metropolitan areas being more favorable to Smith and the balance of the voting population inclining strongly toward the Republican nominee.

In Tennessee and Kentucky—on the geographical and political border line of the country—the partisan contest is plainly favorable to Republican interests. These States are normally Democratic, but previously have swung into the Republican column for seemingly less cause than exists this year.

Should the most roseate hopes of the Democracy be realised, however, and the foregoing States desert the Republican standard, the total electoral vote of all five would be 102, which, added to the 127 thus far speculatively allotted to Smith, would give a total of 229—thirty-seven short of the necessary majority.

The ordinary experience of those who make political prognostications shows that estimates usually fall short of the reality. That is to say, sensible and carefully prepared tabulations are more than likely to show a tendency toward conservatism rather than to exaggeration.

It is readily conceivable that changes in popular sentiment during the remaining six weeks of the Presidential campaign will run the Republican total over the 400 mark predicted by Chairman Work. Various estimates of the probable total popular vote are available, ranging from 30,000,000 to 40,000,000. On the basis of returns four years ago as compared with the registration in the various States it seems that an estimate of 37,000,000 will come reasonably close to the actual total—and that the Republican majority will exceed 5,000,000.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

By Frederic J. Haskin, Director

Our Washington Bureau of Information is prepared to give you accurate information on any question of fact you may ask. Send in your inquiries together with 2 cents in stamps to cover postage to the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.

Question: What is the seating capacity of such a circus as the combined Ringling and Barnum & Bailey circus? F. W. O.

Answer: Such a circus can seat from 10,000 to 12,000 spectators.

Q.: What nation owns the country around the North Pole? M. C. M.

A.: The territory surrounding the North Pole is owned by different nations. The United States owns Alaska. Canada owns some of the land from Bering Straits westward. Norway owns Spitzbergen. Denmark owns Iceland. There is no knowledge of land nearer the North Pole than the places listed.

Q.: How far can thunder be heard? T. N.

A.: Thunder is seldom heard at a distance of more than twenty miles, and usually not over ten or fifteen miles.

Q.: How long did it take to raise the S-4 and S-51? D. S.

A.: Three months were required to raise the S-4. About eight and one-half months were required to raise the S-51.

Q.: After the Battle of Little Big Horn did any man or beast of Custer's command survive?

A.: Comanche, the horse of Capt. Myles Keogh, Seventh Cavalry, was the only animate part of Custer's command that survived. He had three severe wounds but was cared for by the officers and men of the Seventh Cavalry, until his death at the age of 28 years in 1891.

Q.: What is meant by crossing the Rubicon? R. S.

A.: The Rubicon was the old name of a stream which separates Cisalpine Gaul and Italy proper. Caesar by crossing it in 49 B. C. virtually declared war against the republic. For this reason the expression carries the idea of taking an irrevocable step.

Q.: What is the length of time required in college to qualify for Holy Orders in the Roman Catholic Church? C. E.

A.: A five-year preliminary college course, two years of philosophy and four years of theology are required; in all, eleven years of preparation for Holy Orders.

Q.: Who first divided the Bible into verses? C. N.

A.: The author of the division of the Old Testament into verses is not known. Robert Stephens (or Estienne) a French printer, first divided the New Testament into verses, in an edition printed at Geneva, in 1551.

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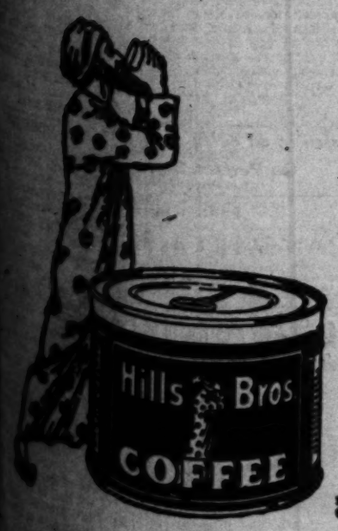

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TRADE EXPERTS TO MEET HERE

Sixth Convention of Pacific Body Opens Tuesday

Government Officials Will Speak on Programs

Foreign Representatives Coming to Sessions

Shippers and manufacturers of the Pacific Coast region interested in foreign trade will assemble in Los Angeles for three days this week to attend the sixth annual convention of the Pacific Foreign Trade Council. Sessions will be held in the ballroom of the Biltmore on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. It is expected from 600 to 800 persons will be present.

Officials of three departments of the government have been assigned to the convention and will give delegates the benefit of their experience. In addition ,the programs include several other speakers prominent in transportation fields.

BANQUET PLANNED

Among these is Paul Shoup, executive vice-president and president-elect of the Southern Pacific Company. He will speak Thursday morning on "Building Business Through Pacific Ports."

Capt. S. S. Sandberg, member of the United States Shipping Board, also is on the program. Wednesday evening a banquet will be held at the Biltmore at which Mahmoud Samy Pasha, Egyptian Minister to the United States, will be an honor guest.

From the State Department will be George D. Hopper, consul at Antofagasta, Chile; Herbert S. Bursley, consul at Guaymas, Mex.; E. A. Wakefield, consul at Ensenada, Mex., and Walter F. Boyle, consul at Auckland, N. Z.

NATION REPRESENTED

Experts from the Department of Commerce will include John Matthews, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Elwood G. Babbitt, American trade commissioner at Vancouver, B. C.; Miss A. V. Smith, American trade commissioner at Shanghai, China; James Burke, American trade commissioner at Barcelona, Spain; Shirl H. Bialock, bureau district manager at Seattle; James E. Peebles, bureau district manager at Portland, Or.; Wesley O. Ash, bureau acting district manager at San Francisco, and James H. Smiley, bureau district manager at Los Angeles.

From the Department of Agriculture will be William A. Schoenfeld, department representative for the Pacific Northwest, and B. C. Boree, in charge of market news, fruit and vegetable division.

Three Firemen Burned in Blaze Now Improving

The three firemen burned early yesterday morning while fighting the blaze which virtually destroyed the plant of the Los Angeles Can Company, 3033 San Fernando Road, are recovering from their injuries. Gregory Watry of Company 19 received burns on the shoulders and hands; Monty Vernan of Company 1 suffered first and second-degree burns about the feet, and Carl R. Coons of the same company was treated for first-degree burns on the shoulders, left ear and hands. The men were given medical aid at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

The fire, which destroyed between $250,000 and $300,000 worth of property, called out more fire-fighting apparatus than has attended any fire in the city in recent years, department official say.

ANIMALS AID BUREAU BUSY DURING AUGUST

One hundred and seventy-eight cases of inhumane treatment of animals were investigated during August by officials of the city, according to a bulletin issued yesterday. The distance covered by operatives totaled 5807 miles, and their efforts resulted in three arrests and two convictions. Ninety-seven dogs, out of a total of 735 impounded, were placed in homes, while 599 were destroyed as owners-less and diseased.

GUATEMALANS PAY HONOR TO PATRIOT

Gen. Don Lazara Chacon

Guatemalan independence and many years of peace and prosperity through the rule of Gen. Don Lazaro Chacon, were celebrated yesterday by Guatemalans in Los Angeles. Don Chacon was elected to the head of the Guatemalan Republic by popular vote. The republic has now had its independence for 107 years. In Los Angeles the Central American republic is represented by Dr. Fabio Paniagua, who holds the post of consul.

FEMININE LEGISLATOR SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Harriet Wright Had Outstanding Career in Colorado Affairs

Mrs. Harriet G. R. Wright, widely known in civic affairs in Colorado and member of a pioneer family of that State, died here yesterday at the home of her son, Philip R. Wright, at 1427 East Twenty-second street, after four years of illness.

Mrs. Wright, who was 83 years of age, had been in California six years. She was born in Columbus, Wis., and prior to her arrival in California had lived forty years in Colorado where she was active in public life. In 1899 she was chosen a member of the Colorado Legislature, one of the first women in America to enter legislative halls officially. She was secretary and treasurer of the Colorado State Industrial School for Girls for several years, president of the Colorado Equal Suffrage Association; leader in Press Club activities and active in other civic and social organizations.

She was widowed two years ago, and leaves her three sons, Philip R., Francis Henry and Harry Egbert Wright and three grandchildren. The grandchildren and her son Harry Egbert Wright, are residents of Denver. The other two sons reside here.

Funeral services, conducted from the W. A. Brown mortuary at 1815 South Flower street, will be private. They will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday. Interment will be in Valhalla.

Style Pageant to Be at Races

A motion-picture and fashion box party will be one of the features at Mines Field this afternoon, presented under supervision of Peggy Hamilton, Times fashion expert. Twelve planes, carrying notables of the screen, will land on the field. The occupants, dressed in the latest styles, will then walk to the grand stand and view the remainder of the air-exposition program from the box allotted to Miss Hamilton.

LOS ANGELES FACES DRIVE

Veterans of Famous First Division Prepare to Invest Southland's Capital Four Days

Eleven years ago in the mud of Gondrecourt in Northern France, the flower of America's fighting manhood had its eyes fastened upon No Man's Land. Today the story of what happened from that time on has been written before the world in the history of the famous First Division of the American Expeditionary Forces. And today, 10,000 of these veterans have their eyes fastened upon a different scene, another concentration of the division, but one not so grim.

The doughboys of the First Division are preparing for an advance upon Los Angeles. The tenth annual reunion of this historic unit will open here October 18, holding forth four days. It will be the eleventh anniversary of the movement of the famous unit into the active fighting lines of the trenches of France.

LOS ANGELES MEMBERS

Los Angeles ranks among its business and professional leaders many who served in the ranks of the First Division. One of these leaders, Col. Harcourt Hervey, banker and commanding officer of the "Los Angeles' Own" regiment of the California National Guard, the One Hundred and Sixtieth, and who was upon Maj.-Gen. Charles P. Summerall's staff in France, is organizing plans for the reunion. It will be the greatest gathering of noted war veterans ever held on the Pacific Coast.

"Our colors have not been lowered," said Gen. Summerall, now Chief of Staff of the United States Army, in a message to 10,000 of the First Division veterans urging them to come to Los Angeles. "There can be no doubt as to the thoughts and feelings of the men of the First Division. Nothing can ever over-

PHOTOGRAPHS SENT

Recalling the glorious victories of the division Gen. Summerall has sent to Col. Hervey a number of official War Department photographs taken during the activities of the division in France. Trained in the Gondrecourt area, the division went into action in the Sommerviller sector, then to Ansuaville, Gisors, the famous battles of Cantigny where the American forces turned the tide of German advance.

Picardy, Soissons, the Marne salient, Saizerais, Vaucouleurs, St. Mihiel, the Meuse-Argonne with its eight days battle, Sedan, the March on the Rh. and Coblenz are vivid reminders of the valor of the First Division.

Col. Hervey has established a command post of the division at Suite 310, Alexandria Hotel, which will serve as convention headquarters.

MYERS ISSUES TAX DETAILS

Controller Deals With Levy Row in Council

Explains How New Rates Were Arrived At

Sets Forth City Requirement on Properties

City Controller Myers yesterday issued a statement relative to the $1.79 tax levy controversy between Mayor Cryer and the City Council in which the Controller declared that at no time "have conditions prevailed that would warrant the Controller in making any move toward changing the tax rate presented to, and adopted by the City Council."

The Council's tax levy rate was $1.79 on each $100 property valuation. Mayor Cryer in disapproving the tax levy ordinance said that the rate could have been 11 cents and possibly 13 cents lower than $1.79.

The Controller in his detailed statement as to how the $1.79 rate was arrived at set forth the city governmental requirements at $1.25 on each $100 property valuation as provided for by the charter to which was added 54 cents tax on each $100 property valuation to care for finance, police and fire pensions, major traffic street widening allocations anti principal and interest payment on bonds.

In the event that the taxes collected under the $1.79 rates are more than was estimated and more than the tax-receipts estimate in the budget, then, the Controller said, the excess can be used to reduce taxes next year.

NINE BOOKED AS LOTTERY OPERATORS

Accused of Law Violation In Conducting Automobile Drawings Through Stores

An asserted lottery drawing, during which six automobiles were to be presented to holders of lucky numbers, was raided last night by fifteen police vice squad operatives working under the direction of Detective Lieutenants Marshall and Swann of the police bunco detail. A barrel containing several thousand ticket stubs was seized as evidence and nine persons were placed under arrest charged with violating Section 319 of the Penal Code, which prohibits conducting a lotterq. The drawing was held in Cleveland Hall, 730 South Grand avenue.

Those under arrest are Abrahamson, 1066 South Hayward street; Lew Friedman, 1116 North Mariposa street; Louis Gordon, 3428 South Gramercy Place; Charles Hersey, Verdugo City; H. R. Leedom, 321 East Acacia street, Glendale; George Crossman, 331 Winona Boulevard; Arthur F. Grobe; Mrs. M. Morris, 227 Union avenue and Mrs. Anna Mardus, 522 South Cummings streets.

Abrahamson and Friedman are the heads of a firm known as the Merchants Advertising Company with offices at 542 South Spring street, according to Detective-Lieutenant Swann. This company, police say, contracts with merchants to supply numbered tickets to be given away with purchases and also to provide the automobiles pdomised to holders of lucky numbers, the lucky numbers to be ascertained at public drawings held at stated intervals.

Complaints from the Better Business Bureau and other organizations are said to have brought about last night's action on the part of the police. According to Detectives Swann and Marshall, a vigorous campaign will be conducted against all persons operating or even participating in the asserted lotteries.

FIVE SISTERS MEET

Reunion Marks First Contact in More Than Thirty-nine Years

Five sisters who have not been together simultaneously for thirty-nine years, have gathered here at the home of one of their number, Mrs. George Farrar, 2709 West Pico street, to catch up the threads of their lives.

The others are Mrs. Thomas Lee of Bremerton, Wash., Mrs. William Croft of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Florence McAllister of Cardiac, Ill., and Mrs. May Anderson of Beverly Hills, Cal. The last time that they were together was in Streator, Ill.

The sisters assembled one day last week for the reunion, which thus far has been spent in a series of reminiscences covering the years of separation, sight-seeing trips and visits to old friends. The visiting members will be here for at least two weeks yet.

Surgeons Work to Save Boy Shot by His Playmate

Police surgeons at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital are fighting to save the life of Harry Makhanin, 12 years of age, of 776 East Washington street, who was shot accidentally in the abdomen by by a playmate with a small calibre rifle late yesterday.

Young Makhanin received the wound in the backyard of his home when Fred Goorjin, 715 East Twenty-fifth street, fired the gun while the two boys were experimenting with it.

New Year's Greetings!
TOPPER-KNEWBOW CO., INC.
New Year's greetings to friends, relatives and patrons. Mr. and Mrs. William Knewbow and daughters, 308 East Ninth street.

ALL SET FOR ROUND TRIPS ON AIR LINE

Western Air Express to Inaugurate New Bay City Service Tomorrow

Having completed its schedule and all technical details of operations, Western Air Express is ready to inaugurate tomorrow the first daily round-trip service between here and San Francisco, it was announced yesterday by Maj. C. C. Moseley, vice-president in charge of traffic.

"Starting of this new service is a noteworthy milestone in the progress of air transportation," the major said. "It definitely reflects the fact that the public now looks upon the trimotored cabin airplane as a standard mode of travel."

The morning plane will leave Vail Field at 8 o'clock and the southbound will depart at 8:30, both arriving at point of destination three hours later. In the afternoon one plane will leave here at 2:30 o'clock, and another will depart from the north at 3 o'clock, both also making the trip in three hours.

It is pointed out that this schedule will give a one-day service between Tucson, Ariz., and San Francisco, by reason of the fact that the Standard Air Lines' plane from the Arizona city reaches here at 1 p.m., giving ample time for a transfer to the 2:30 o'clock San Francisco plane.

EUROPEAN COURT TOUR CONCLUDED

Federal Judge Henning Returns With Renewed Faith in America

Federal Judge Henning returned yesterday from a two months' trip to Europe which he made as a special emissary of the United States Department of Justice to observe and report upon the administration of the civil and criminal law and methods of judicial procedure in England, France and Germany.

Although he has not yet completed his report, which will be submitted to Atty.-Gen. Sargent, Judge Henning said yesterday he could reveal at this time that it would contain an affirmation of renewed faith in the American jury system. He said also that it had been his observation that the caliber of European juries is uniformly lower than that of American juries.

Another result of his observations, said Judge Henning, is that the American bar and bench are superior to those in any of the countries he had visited.

While in Franfort-on-Main Judge Henning was the guest of Judge Fritz and sat upon the bench with the German judge who two years ago had made a tour of the United States and when in Los Angeles had sat upon the bench with Judge Henning.

WOMAN TO FACE TRIAL IN MURDER

Coroner's Jury Accuses Ruth Sword of Mistake Shooting in Bus

Blame for the shooting of Wilbur W. Ervin Thursday as he was nearing Los Angeles in a stage on a trip here from Houston, Tex., yesterday was placed upon Mrs. Ruth Sword, by a Coroner's jury after hearing testimony of more than a dozen passengers in the stage who stated that Mrs. Sword fired the fatal shot.

Ervin was en route to Pasadena fhere he intended to visit his sister, Mrs. Bertha Hauser of 2152 Casa Grande street.

Shortly after the stage passed Spadra, four miles west of Pomona on Valley Boulevard, Mrs. Sword suddenly exclaimed, "I'll give you just one more chance," and then fired a shot into Ervin's right side. He died almost instantly.

At the Sheriff's office later Mrs. Sword admitted that she had shot the wrong man, according to Capt. William J. Bright, head of the Sheriff's homicide investigation detail. Mrs. Sword told the officers that she had intended to shoot a man who had been following her and threatening her life. The officers, however, assert that the woman is a narcotic addict and probably was suffering from a delusion induced by morphine.

USED-CAR WEEK TO BEGIN TODAY

Dealers Open Drive With Prices Cut Close

Bargains of All Kinds Get Special Listing

"Times" Want-Ad Columns Carry Schedules

Los Angeles dealers in used cars, said to represent a combined investment of several million dollars, are today starting a short co-operative campaign, the object of which is to open up a new market for used cars.

"We are particularly interested in two classes of buyers," pointed out one of the dealers. "One class consists of people who are driving old worn-out models in the belief they are practicing economy. We expect to convince these people it will be money in their pockets to drive a better car, to say nothing of the added pleasure they will get. The other class consists of those who can afford two cars but are making one car do all their work. We expect to show these drivers this is extravagance, for in many cases one-car ownership leads to abuse and needless repair bills.

"We have worked out a plan whereby our selling expenses will be reduced during this sale, and we will operate on an extremely small margin. I can say that Los Angeles used-car buyers are going to get more for their money than was ever before given, here or in any other city."

Dealers have adopted as a suitable slogan, "used-car week," and this will be displayed on posters and window cards, and in many establishments special price tags will be employed as a further means of identification. The sale will be presented exclusively through the want-ad columns of the Los Angeles Times, beginning in today's issue of the Sunday Times and continuing daily up to and including next Sunday, the 23rd inst.

U.S.C. FALL TERM OPENS TOMORROW

More Than 9000 Likely to be on University's Rolls at Start

The fall term of the University of Southern California opens tomorrow. According to Prof. Hugh C. Willett, officer of admissions, approximately 9000 students, including those on the campus, the evening students at university college, and extension classes in outlying communities, will be registered. Thirty-six new faculty members are announced.

Innovations at the University of Southern California this semester include occupation of the new science building; establishment of a new college of medicine, new college of engineering, and new school of optometry; new division of dental hygiene for women students in the college of dentistry; new aviation courses; new advanced seminar courses in education, planned for teachers who are desirous of doing advanced research work; and a new counselor of men, Prof. Francis M. Bacon.

LIGHT RATE CUT STARTS NOVEMBER 1

Los Angeles Gas Follows Schedule Announced by Municipal Bureau

Reduced rates for ornamental light current and maintenance and several other classes of industrial and commercial electric consumers of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation and the Municipal Bureau of Power and Light become effective on meter readings of November 1 and thereafter.

Mayor Cryer yesterday signed the ordinance authorizing the rate reductions on the municipal lines, while the formal approval will be given at once by the Railroad Commission of the gas company's new schedule, which is the same as that of the Power Bureau. The combined saving to consumers on city and gas company lines by reason of the new schedule will exceed $1,000,000 a year.

NEW LEAVE FOR WHITEHEAD

Assistant City Attorney, Accused by Sweeney, Prepares for Grand Jury Investigation

Assistant City Attorney Lewis E. Whitehead, who was named by Edward E. Sweeney, former lobbyist of the Southern California Gas Company, who was convicted of grand theft from that company, was yesterday given an extension of his leave of absence until October 1. David M. Carroll, former minute clerk of the City Council, is also on leave of absence, his present leave expiring October 20. Neither man has been connected with the city's service nor has received any salary since Sweeney made his charges from the stand that he paid them large sums to accelerate legislation which the company desired. Both men deny that there is any truth in Sweeney's story.

Whitehead's application for an extension of leave of absence was filed as a result of the announcement that the grand jury would investigate Sweeney's charges of City Hall corruption.

INQUIRY WELCOMED

In his letter to the City Attorney, Whitehead said: "This grand jury investigation is the thing I have been hoping for all along, and which I welcome enthusiastically. It is my intention, as stated before, to thoroughly co-operate with that body in this investigation." In his letter to Whitehead granting the extension City Attorney Stephens said that he was glad to see that the matter is to be taken up by the grand jury. The City Attorney added in his letter to Whitehead: "I highly commend your desire to have that body make a complete investigation and to thoroughly co-operate with them."

SERVICES SUSPENDED

Both the City Attorney and City Clerk Domingues took prompt action in the public interest after the charges had been made against Whitehead and Carroll. Neither Carroll nor Whitehead has performed any services at the City Hall since the charges were made. The leaves of absence were granted to give them an opportunity to disprove the charges.

Assistant City Clerk Browning now represents the City Clerk at the Council sessions in place of Carroll, while Deputy City Attorney Patten represents the City Attorney's office at these sessions in Whitehead's place.

NO GREAT SALARIES PAID TO RADIO ENTERTAINERS

Value of Broadcast Artists More Difficult to Gauge Than on Stage or Screen

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

The radio industries banquet in New York next Tuesday night will be broadcast all over the world. Nearly eighty United States stations will pick up the two-hour program, commencing at 6 p.m., Pacific time. Canadian stations will get the program, and short-wave outfits will reach into the remote corners of the earth with the gala affair, which is an annual broadcast event that is eagerly awaited by those in radiodom.

Schumann-Heink, the Two Blackbirds, Crows, Fanny Brice, Paul Whiteman, Vincent Lopez, and other names that rate high in the world of amusement, all are billed as favorite attractions on the program.

Wealth and prestige have come to these entertainers and radio is helping them to capitalize their standing.

Yet it was the legitimate stage that first brought them recognition. Radio admittedly was a secondary consideration, although they are getting big money for their Tuesday national broadcast.

This brings up a discussion point that bids fair to be unsettled in the ranks of radio entertainers for some time to come.

UNIFORM SCALE

On the stage it is a comparatively simple matter to figure out a salary. If the person or team has a box office value, and can bring in the coin of the realm, the remuneration is correspondingly high.

On the other hand, there seems to be absolutely no way by which radio performers can be gauged in a dollars and cents way. Most of the studio artists get about the same salary. That is, orchestra leaders all are paid somewhere around the same figure in most stations. Soloists everywhere get paid more or less on the same wage scale.

Station managers have found no way by which they can renumerate their top notchers well and others in a lesser degree.

Fan mail doesn't mean anything in this respect. Listeners are notoriously lax in writing to stations and the amount of mail is no criterion to the number in the audience.

If a contest to determine popularity was conducted, some one would charge that the mail sack was "stuffed," so that method apparently would not prove workable.

I don't know that station owners are worrying much about it. They seem fairly well satisfied. So does the audience. They are not at all concerned who gets paid and why, just so long as the programs go on.

But the radio entertainers themselves are discussing the matter pro and con th e days. In the artists' lounge at almost any studio these days the topic of discus. .n seems to swing around to th. point at some time or other.

NO HIGH SALARIES

Of course, there may be those so unkind as to say that if a broadcast musician and entertainer thinks he or she is worth a lot of money the wisest thing to do is to go on the stage and get it.

Yet many feel that their best efforts are in radio activity. If they are really air headliners they can conceivably be worth much higher salaries than now obtain.

But un l some adaptable scheme can be worked out, radio artists will be paid more or less alike for those in the same class. Radio itself, and by itself, has produced no outstanding salary figures such as the sums fed to the public by press agents of film stars and stage celebrities.

INQUEST IN RUIZ KILLING DECIDED ON

Shooting of Arizona Man in Own Yard Offers No Clews to Police

An inquest into the death of Visente Ruiz, 105 East First street, Azusa, who was shot fatally while investigating a disturbance in his back yard Friday night, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, it was announced at the Coroner's office yesterday.

Investigation by deputy sheriffs revealed that Ruiz heard a noise in his yard at about midnight. Arising to investigate, he passed through the yard and was opening a gate into the alley when some one fired two shots at him. One of the bullets struck Ruiz in the stomach.

The victim was taken to General Hospital where he died four hours later.

According to Mike Ayon, 23 North Azusa avenue, a half-brother of the victim, two Italians had called to see Ruiz the afternoon before the shooting to discuss the purchase of some potatoes. Ayon said that he knew of no quarrel between Ruiz and the Italians, however.

BOY KILLED WHEN TRUCK RUNS AMUCK

Steering Knuckle Breaks and Vehicle Strikes Lad Riding Bicycle

Arthur Goodrich, 12 years of age, of 230 El Redondo street, Redondo Beach, was killed yesterday morning, and Earl August, 14, who lives on Third avenue, Hermosa Beach, was seriously injured when they were run down by a truck while riding their bicycles along Redondo-Riverside Boulevard.

According to Thomas M. Guiddens, 3427 Gleason avenue, Los Angeles, driver of the truck, the steering knuckle broke and the huge vehicle careened into the two youths before he could stop it.

After investigating the accident deputy sheriffs did not hold Guiddens, reporting that the accident was unavoidable.

The body of the Goodrich boy was taken to the Cate funeral parlors, Redondo. The August youth was taken to the Hermosa-Redondo Hospital, where it was reported that he is suffering from a broken arm, shoulder and leg.

Famous Dwarf Will Be Laid to Rest Tomorrow

In a specially constructed casket Mrs. Emilie Anna Alden, who, with her husband, for many years traveled over the United States as a dwarf in a circus, will be laid to rest tomorrow morning at Evergreen Cemetery. Mrs. Alden, who was 74 years of age, became ill while visiting in Corona last Friday and died the same evening at the Hollenbeck Home, 573 South Boyle avenue. Funeral services will be conducted at the Home Chapel tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden, although not as small as the famous Tom Thumb, who measured but two feet in height, traveled extensively with circuses, each being about three and a half feet tall. Mr. Alden died two years ago. Mrs. Alden leaves her sister, Mrs. Flora Moore, who is a member of the Hollenbeck Home.

RADIO ANNOUNCER DISAPPOINTS KIDS

Although few radio entertainers like to tell one on themselves, Baron Kayes, story hour man of KHJ, the Don Lee station, admits that his personal appearance at the radio show sort of disappointed the youngsters.

"I have been giving the children's program for so long at KHJ that the little ones had formed a visual impression of me," said Kayes.

"They must have thought I was one of those benevolent old cronies—something perhaps on the order of a real-life Santa Claus.

"But I'm not so old and, when I was presented to the radio show audience, the children's countenances fell when they saw I wasn't at all prehistoric.

"Of course," said the story man, "when I sang their popular Flea Song they remembered, and I hope forgave me for my utter youth."

Old-Time Radio Favorite Writes Fine Guide Book

Marshall Breeden, one of the first guest announcers in Southern California radio, has written "The Romantic Southland of California," 207 pages, and published by the Kenmore Publishing Company, Los Angeles.

The territory covered includes all of the region lying south of Santa Barbara and Bakersfield to the Mexican line. There are several outline maps and nearly three-score pictures in color tints. A thousand California place names are defined.

Mr. Breeden, who has written several books, some of them in humorous vein, has compiled in his latest tome a volume that is both a history and a guide book.

The chapters on the Hollywood Bowl and Easter services are particularly interesting. The author appeared before the microphones of the two or three stations in Los Angeles five or six years ago and acted as guest announcer for frolic and other broadcast programs.

CINCINNATI DRUGGISTS VISIT IN LOS ANGELES

Occupying a special car, thirty Cincinnati retail druggists reached Los Angeles yesterday morning on the Southern Pacific Padre, returning from the convention of the National Association of Retail Druggists in San Francisco, and will spend a day or two in this city before leaving for the East. A special train of eight cars with eastern delegates to the convention will arrive on the Southern Pacific tomorrow morning.

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Spanish Trade Opportunity to Be Analyzed

First-hand information on trade conditions in Spain and the possibility of increasing in that country the sale of the output of local industries will be made available to business men of this section by Trade Commissioner Burke, who will be in Los Angeles tomorrow. According to Burke, who returned recently to the Commerce Department from his Barcelona post, dehydrated fruits, lumber, automotive products, electrical goods, and other articles, such as are produced in this section are finding favor in Spain.

"The increasing amount and value of American commodity exports to Spain might be discussed at length, but the principal point is that American products, raw, manufactured, or in any form or shape, are well known, that their high uniform quality has been recognized and appreciated, and that while price competition may at times prove discouraging, patience, perseverance and intensive sales and merchandising may be successfully employed to almost as great advantage as in the United States," Mr. Burke said.

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FINANCIAL

NEW RULES FOR FINANCE TRUSTS

Corporation Commissioner Augments List

Warns Against Words That May Misrepresent

Bankers' Group Said to Favor Added Amendments

J. M. Friedlander, State Commissioner of Corporations, announced yesterday the addition of two new rules to the eighteen already in force for the control of investment trusts offering their securities in California.

The new regulations place a limitation on the use of words tending to convey an idea that the organization using them is engaged in business as a bank or trust company or that it is in operation under the authority of the Federal Government.

The latest regulations were said to be favored by members of the California Banker's Association who were apprised of their nature at the annual convention of that body recently in Pasadena.

The new rules follow:

No corporation, company or association shall use the word "trust" as a portion of its corporate, firm or trade name or title, or of the name under which it does business; nor shall it advertise or represent in any way, or display or publish any sign, symbol or advertisement reasonably calculated to convey the impression that it is a bank or trust company.

No corporation, company or association shall use the word "Federal," or the words "United States," or the word "reserve," or any combination of such words as a portion of its corporate, firm or trade name or title, or of the name under which it does business; nor shall such corporation, company or association advertise or represent in any way that it is a member of a Federal Reserve System, or publish or display a sign, symbol, or advertisement reasonably calculated to convey the impression that it is a member of such system.

Department of Treasury Busy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (AP)—The Treasury of the United States was transacting approximately $2,000,000,000 worth of business today due to the maturing of Liberty loan bonds, the quarterly payment of income taxes, the sale of $550,000,000 of short term Treasury certificates and $70,000,000 payment of interest of outstanding bonds.

The outstanding $970,000,000 of third Liberty loan 4 1-4 per cent bonds came due and more than $100,000,000 of them were turned in as subscriptions on the 4¼ per cent certificates the Treasury sold today to meet its outstanding obligations. In addition to the $550,000,000 received from the sale of the certificates the government was receiving approximately $450,000,000 in income taxes, making a total of $1,000,000,000 coming into the Treasury with the $97,000,000 for the Liberty loan bonds and $70,000,000 in interest being paid out.

RECORD RUBBER CROP FORECAST IN BRAZIL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—This year's Brazilian rubber crop is expected to be the largest of many years, according to reports reaching the Department of Commerce today from Rio De Janeiro. Rio experts have declared that Brazil's crop may even reach 90,000 tons this year. This amount has not been reached since the fall in the price of the Brazilian product years ago, it was said.

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FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

	Page
Bank clearings	9
Bond quotations	11
Business News	8
Citrus fruits	11
Cotton	8
Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs)	8
Foreign exchange (money)	9
Grains	11
Live stock	11
Metals	10
Naval stores	11
Oil Field News	10
STOCKS—	
Chicago	10
Los Angeles	9
New York Stock Exchange	10
New York Curb	9
New York Times averages	9
San Francisco	10
Standard Oils	10

COTTON ROT SPREADING OVER BELT

Memphis Survey Places Ravages of Disease at Half-Million Bales

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Anthracnose, or pink boll rot, already having taken a toll of more than 500,000 bales in the central cotton belt continues to spread in Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Northern Alabama with prospects that it will destroy 60 per cent of the top crop and a large portion of the middle crop unless a prolonged hot spell is experienced immediately. The rot seems to be worse in Mississippi, where over most of the State, the top crop seems to have been lost already. New complaints from Eastern Arkansas this week indicate that the rot has extended across the river.

This disease is caused by sappiness of plants, caused by wet spring and followed by a wet fruiting period. There is no way to control it in a current crop save by weather.

The rot aided by weevil damage in other bolls has caused terrific shedding in many areas in the central belt. In a few areas, the crop will produce only 50 to 60 per cent of last year's output, while in other areas it will run up to 95 per cent.

Weevil continue to spread slowly and infestation is heavy everywhere in the valley States except in Southeast Missouri and Northern West Tennessee. Statisticians in Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana are revising yield estimates drastically downward, with prospects that Arkansas will not exceed 1,000,000 bales. This added to downward revisions in Texas and Oklahoma crop estimates has led the trade to anticipate a slash of 250,000 to 350,000 bales at least in the October bureau estimate.

Red spiders are reported doing some damage in Eastern Arkansas, but in the northeastern section there, including the prolific county of Mississippi, the weevil damage is not, yet terrific.

Bond Offerings for Week Drop

New bond offerings during the week just passed aggregated $100,348,000, as compared with $210,396,000 for the corresponding week last year and $52,310,000 reported for the previous week. This represents a decrease of $110,048,000 over the same period last year and an increase of $48,038,000 over the preceding week.

New bond offerings rumored for distribution include: $9,000,000 State of Illinois highway bonds to be sold the 17th inst.; $4,000,000 City of San Francisco water bonds to be sold the 17th inst.; $4,000,000 Massachusetts Metropolitan water district bonds to be sold the 21st inst.; $10,000,000 City of St. Louis improvement bonds to be sold the 28th inst., and $4,000,000 California Veterans' welfare bonds to be sold October 4.

Cadillac Car Output Gains

DETROIT, Sept. 15. (Exclusive) Combined shipments of Cadillac and La Salle cars for the month of August totaled 5142. This is 616 units higher than the largest previous month and a new record for the entire high-price field, according to a statement issued today by Lawrence P. Fisher, president.

He also states that at the outset of the manufacture of the new cars, the company planned a production program of 5200 cars per month, the largest production schedule in the history of the company. Orders received during the first two days of the current month have required a further upward revision of September and October schedules. Indications are that a full capacity production pace will be maintained, Mr. Fisher said.

Texaco to Build New Pipe Line

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—Expansion of the properties of the Texas Corporation provide for a new trunk pipe line from Oklahoma to Lockport, Ill., requiring 40,000 tons of steel pipe, R. C. Holmes, president, announced today. Additional projects include the doubling of capacity of three refineries in Texas and one in Wyoming. Two of these will be connected with the company's pipe-line system.

The pipe line from Tulsa to the Lockport plant in the Chicago district will result in a substantial saving in transportation costs on the crude run at that plant, which has been served for years by Prairie Pipe Line Company with 7500 barrels of crude oil daily. The Lockport refinery will be doubled to about 15,000 barrels' capacity daily.

CONVERTIBLE BONDS SOAR

Issues With Conversion Privileges Show Spectacular Rises; Rio Grande Sets Pace

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Holders of bonds with stock conversion or purchase privileges are sitting in a stragetical position during these times of boiling stock market prices. Since nearly all worth-while common stocks have taken part in the bull movement, there is hardly a convertible bond that has not been transformed from a semi-investment to an attractive speculation. Those who have relinquished the security of the creditor for the risks of the partner, have, in many instances, collected handsome profits.

Several outstanding examples are furnished by Pacific Coast companies, particularly in the oil list. The sensation has been the Rio Grande Oil first and collateral convertible 7s of 1935. Next comes the Richfield first and collateral trust convertible 6s of 1941, and now the Barnsdall 6 per cent debentures of 1940, with stock purchase warrants, are shaping up as a new favorite.

PROFITS LARGE

Under the conversion privileges, a holder of Rio Grande 7s has the option of converting into common stock at $30 a share until November 1, 1929. With the stock selling around $90 a share, the profit to an original buyer of the bonds who converts into stock is approximately $60 a share at this time. To reflect the value of this privilege the bonds are now selling around 315, against the year's low of 104. The stock started from the year's low of 16 1-2 and has sold as high as 95.

Many bond-holders, however, will probably delay conversion, preferring to receive their regular interest returns from the bonds. The stock is not paying dividends, and until it does the assurance of interest from the bonds will impel many investors to retain their present status. After November 1, 1929, the conversion price advances to $35 a share, and on up to $50 at regular intervals.

TERMS CHANGE

Richfield Oil first and collateral trust convertible 6s of 1941 have advanced this year from 98 to 150, while in 1927 they ranged from 91 5-8 to 99 1-2. The common stock is currently selling around 51, which offers an attractive conversion privilege under the terms set forth in the bond issue. Beginning yesterday, the conversion changes from twenty-nine shares for each $1000 bond to twenty-five shares, or the equivalent of $40 for the stock. These terms hold good until September 14, 1929.

Stock purchase warrants attached to the Barnsdall Corporation 6 per cent debentures of 1940 represent a valuable privilege, since this company jointly with Rio Grande discovered the Elwood field, reputed to be one of the richest discoveries in modern petroleum development. Barnsdall A shares are quoted around 35. Holders of the debenture 6s have the right to purchase the A or B stock at $25 a share before December 15, 1930. Each $1000 bond carries the privilege of buying twenty shares of stock.

Barnsdall debenture 6s are selling at a high of 111 1-4 in reflection of this privilege, against a low for the year of 99 1-2. In 1927 the debentures ranged between 96 1-2 and 106 3-4, and in the previous year between 96 and 101.

Graham Named to Membership on Local Mart

B. Hamer Graham, who has been identified with Blyth, Witter & Co., here for many years, has been elected a member of the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges, and with Arthur P. and S. Parker Adkisson has organized a new brokerage house to be known as Graham, Adkisson & Co., it was announced yesterday.

Arthur P. Adkisson was associated for about fifteen years with the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank, rising to the post of junior vice-president prior to entering the brokerage field as a partner of Brophy, Adkisson & Welrick, from which company he recently resigned. S. Parker Adkisson was active as a cotton broker before joining Blyth, Witter & Co., where he later became manager of the research department of the local office.

Mr. Graham, prior to joining Blyth, Witter & Co., was with the Guaranty Trust and Savings Bank here and has been in the investment banking business fifteen years. With Blyth, Witter & Co., he has held the position of sales manager, municipal department manager and syndicate manager. The new brokerage house will be located in the Hellman Bank Building.

Tobacco Votes to Distribute Stock Dividend

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Directors of Standard Commercial Tobacco Company declared a 10 per cent stock dividend to common stockholders, payable November 1 to stock of record October 19, it was announced today. The dividend is payable in common "B" nonvoting shares.

Officers of the company announced that the stock dividend payment was ordered to pass on to stockholders a portion of the profits from the recent sale of its holdings of Reynolds "B" common stock. For several years Standard Commercial Tobacco Company had a block of 45,000 shares of Reynolds Tobacco Company stock, which according to officials, was recently sold at a profit estimated at $5,000,000.

The last balance sheet issued showed that the company had 239,400 shares of voting no-par common stock out of an authorized issue of 300,000 shares and 21,634 shares of class "B" nonvoting common stock.

Wool Growers Plan Convention

Arrangements are being made for the twenty-first annual convention of the California Wool Growers' Association; to be held in San Francisco, November 16 and 17, it was announced yesterday. W. P. Wing, secretary in charge of arrangements, announced that 500 sheepmen from all parts of the State are expected to attend.

Among the prominent speakers listed are D. W. Hartzell, special lamb demonstrator for the National Livestock and Meat Board; Frank J. Hagenbarth, president of the National Wool Growers' Association; F. R. Marshall of Salt Lake; and Edward N. Wentworth, director of Armour's Livestock Bureau, Chicago.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—The cotton market declined again today from the further pressure of scattered local liquidation and southern selling. The Liverpool market closed weak with spot cotton there off 13 English points to 9.42d for middling, while futures finished barely steady within 1 to 3 points of their low of the day at 13 to 18 under yesterday's final prices.

As this was twice as much of a decline as had been due in futures to ever weak closing of yesterday, there was still an absence of incentive for any bullish activity developing in our market notwithstanding the current prices are now at low levels for this crop.

There was a gradual decline of between 10 and 15 points from yesterday's closing, with October going off to about 17.46. December selling 17½c and the later months selling at about 17.30. The trade's attention was attracted to the hurricane moving from Porto Rico over Cuba. Today's news was it was heading for the southeastern part of our coastline and might enter Florida or Georgia by Monday.

The market now is in such a well liquidated position and the 17c level is so near that trade sentiment is inclined to be much more conservative on the selling side at present with the equinoctial period, when big storms generally occur, only a short time away, and also the question of an early date of killing frosts still under discussion before the crop will be safe from heavy damage.

RANGE OF PRICES

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close
January7	17.40	17.31	17.30@17.34
March	17.38	17.27	17.26@17.28
May	17.36	17.26	17.26@17.28
October	17.53	17.41	17.41@17.43
December	17.47	17.34	17.34@17.36

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close
January7	16.83	16.78	16.78@16.80
March	16.90	16.83	16.83@16.84
May	16.91	16.83	16.83@16.85
October	16.76	16.66	16.66@16.67
December	16.86	16.78	16.78@16.79

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—Cotton spot quiet; middling, 17.65.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 19 points down; sales, 6729; low middling, 15.66; middling, 16.91; good middling, 17.31; receipts, 3643; stock, 76,724.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close	Prev. Close
September	9.75	9.75@10.00
October	9.85	9.85@9.90
November	9.83@9.75	9.65@9.75
December	9.70@9.71	9.67
January	9.76@9.78	9.73@9.75
February	9.78@9.88	9.73@9.85
March	9.92	9.89
April	9.95@10.00	9.90@9.98
Spot	9.75	9.75

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

September 15, 1928

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale prices, 52.

Price to retailers, 53@56.

Eggs

Extras, 43.

Fresh firsts, 39.

Case counts, 35.

Mediums, 35.

Smalls, 24.

Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents higher.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15. (AP) Produce unchanged.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (AP)—Butter unchanged; receipts, 10,746 tubs.

Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 12,441 cases.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—Butter steady; receipts, 11,885.

Eggs, steady; receipts, 11,940.

Cheese, firm; receipts, 187,532; state, whole milk, flats, June special, 27.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

(Copyright, 1928, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

LONDON, Sept. 15.— (By wireless) — The money market was slightly harder today on the gold export to New York though it is believed New York's takings will be moderate. German exchange continued dull and the stock markets seem likely to sag for a while.

The markets being closed today, there is yet no reflection of the rise in the price of crude oil.

Rubber was dull despite the cabled announcement of record American consumption for August.

The Economist's Manchester correspondent speaks bearishly about raw cotton and estimates that the American crop of 14,500,000 bales will be sufficient to meet the requirements of users during the next twelve months. It is considered, however, that there is some danger of the short interest becoming unwieldy. Nevertheless the market view is that the tendency of values during the remainder of the year will be lower.

Many Concerns Pay Regulars

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Following are the dividends declared and announced today:

Prairie Pipe Line Company, regular quarterly of $3.50 payable October 31 to stock of record the 29th inst.

National Cash Register Company, regular quarterly of 75 cents payable October 15 to stock of record the 29th inst.

Oliver United Filters Company, regular quarterlies of 50 cents on "A" and 37½ cents on "B" payable October 1 to stock of record the 17th inst.

Grigsby Grunow Company, regular quarterly of 50 cents on common payable October 1 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Albert Pick & Co. regular quarterly of 1.75 on preferred payable October 1 to stock of record the 17th inst.

Kalamazoo Stove Company, regular quarterly of $1.12½ payable October 1 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Beacon Oil Company, regular quarterly of 1½ per cent payable November 15 to stock of record November 1.

YOUNG BANKERS TO TEST WINGS

Call Members Will Take Theoretical Capital as Starter

Starting out with a theoretical capital of $50,000, the ambitious bank clerks enrolling in the fall course on investments, sponsored by the American Institute of Banking, will have to demonstrate their ability to invest profitably. Nelson Douglas, sales manager of Blyth, Witter & Co., who will give the course, has determined on this plan to test the working knowledge of his students.

To fulfill different investment requirements, such as investing for a widow, a business man and a trust fund, the students will be allocated capital to invest in listed stocks and bonds. The market value of the securities and the income therefrom at the conclusion of the course will determine the grades of students.

NEW HIGHS SCORED ON BIG BOARD

Week's Trading Activity Sets Rapid Pace in New York Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—Important financial developments following each other in quick succession this week.

Time money rates advanced to 7 per cent, the highest in seven years. Establishment of a new low level for the year by sterling exchange was followed by the announcement of a shipment of $2,500,000 in gold to New York from Great Britain, which has taken more than $500,000,000 in the yellow metal from this country since last September. Federal Reserve brokers' loans increased $95,000,000 but the banks reported an increase in the holdings of government securities and bills bought in the open market.

Meanwhile, the stock market was on a wild "bull" rampage which carried scores of issues to record highs. Widespread public speculation resulted in a series of 4,000,000 share days such as those which preceded the June break. Heavy profit taking and bear raids against amusement shares checked the advance Friday but the upward movement was resumed today.

Call money eased to 7 per cent by the end of the week with a temporary rate of 6 to 6½ predicted for next week. Time money and commercial paper rates held firm.

The most important developments of the week were the optimistic survey of conditions by Treasury Secretary Mellon, the statement of Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, that a better understanding of the world oil problem is in prospect and an advance of 1-4 cent a pound in copper prices.

Chevrolet Turns New Milestone

DETROIT, Sept. 15. (Exclusive) Marking for the second time within eight months, the passing of a millionth milestone, the Chevrolet Motor Company, announced today that the 5,000,000th Chevrolet was produced at the Flint (Mich.) plant, the 6th inst. The 4,000,000th Chevrolet was built January 11, last, following quickly on the spectacular nation-wide reception accorded the present—bigger and better—model.

Production for the year promises to go well beyond the 1,000,000 mark and will show more than a 1000 per cent increase over 1921, when 77,565 cars were built.

CLOSING OF COTTON MILLS IN PROSPECT

MANCHESTER (Eng.) Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—The state of trade committee of the Master Cotton Spinners' Association has recommended that a majority of the American spinners close the mills for two out of the next six weeks. The firms are not expressly enjoined to close, but it is believed many will do so, while others may find it more convenient to make an equivalent stoppage by extended week-ends. No ballot will be taken, only a circular will be sent to members emphasizing the seriousness of the situation.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 15. (Exclusive) Closing quotations:

Alta Mich.	.39	Mammoth	1.40
Alta Con.	.02½	Miller Hill	.03
Alta T. & T.	.03	Nason Valley	.03
Ann. Exp.	.30	Nich. Utah	.01
Bullion	.05½	Nonarch Ld.	.03
Big Hill	.03	Ntn. View	.03
Bing. Metals	.05	New Quincy	.01
Eureka	.01	Nat. Treasure	.28½
Cal. Tellurium	.03½	North Lily	.03
Col. Hexall	.03½	No. Standard	.03
Comb. Metals	.03½	Ohio Copper	.75
Colo. Con.	.11½	Pk. Bingham	.15½
Croff	.04	Park Utah	.19.00
Crown Point	.13	Prince Con.	.01
Cardiff	.10	Prize Mining	.02½
Chief Con.	1.35	Provo	.03½
Daly	1.20	Rico Arg.	.11
Dragon	.07	Silver Sid.	.01¼
E. Standard	.04	So. Standard	.16
Emma Silver	.02½	Syndicate	.20½
Empire Mines	.10	S. L. Coal	13.25
E. Crown Pt.	.04	S. L. Utah	1.75
Fur. Bullion	.01	Silver Shield	.20
Eureka Lily	1.70	Tintic Giant	1.82½
Gold Chain	.02	Tintic Std.	14.00
Galena	.02½	Tintic Lead	1.47½
Howell	.03	Utah Con.	.03
Iron King	.30	Utah Loyd	.16
Keystone	.04	West Gold	.01
Kennebec	.10½	West Toledo	.01
Lehi Tintic	.07½	Walker Mex.	1.25
Marsolle Ld.	.04	Zenda	.05½

OIL ISSUE FEATURES MART

Sensational Activity and Advance of Rio Grande and Bancitaly Drop Lead in Interest

BY FRANK L. GARDNER

Banks, Huntley & Co.

Spectacular swings in the market of Rio Grande Oil over an extreme range of 28 points were the outstanding features of the local exchange in the abbreviated week just past. The oil list generally manifest a marked tendency toward improvement. A series of special issues influenced by developments local to the individual companies came in for speculative attention on the up side. Otherwise the market presented a decidedly mixed appearance, with losses exceeding the gains. Total value of sales exceeded $29,000,000.

Rio Grande Oil, the center of speculative interest, after recording a low at 67 skyrocketed to an all-time peak at 95, with a turnover practically equivalent to the outstanding stock. Rumors of a badly trapped short interest, and expectations of an early completion of another well in the newly discovered field, were advanced as explanatory of the market action. In the later sessions an inclination to lower prices was apparent, and the stock closed yesterday at 90½.

RICHFIELD HIGHER

While in most instances price changes were small, a broadening interest and inquiry were evident throughout the major oils. Richfield Oil advanced 5 points to top sales at 51 5-8. Signal Gasoline "A" in its second week of listed trading sold off 6 points to a low at 41 but recovered to 45 finally. Republic Petroleum spurted from 78 to top sales at 94 and closed at 93.

Sharp declines in Bancitaly Corporation and Bank of Italy appeared to have the effect of reducing volume in the balance of the banking group. Subsequent to an announced increase in the dividend rate effective in 1929, Bancitaly reacted steadily, though not subjected to particular pressure, from 146 to a low at 131 1-8. Bank of Italy similarly affected, lost over 17 points to final sales at 200. The balance of members traded at small recessions with the exception of Merchants' National, which ranged from 200 to 210, closing at the top.

RUMORS ACTIVE

Piggly Wiggly Western Class "A" provided the highlight of an otherwise rather quiet industrial list. Incident to a rumor of the purchase of a large interest in the company by an eastern group, the stock advanced rapidly to sales at 35, a gain of about $9 from the low of the week, with last sales at 33. Emsco Derrick, in contrast to its rapid advance of the previous week, changed hands in reduced volume, and at slightly lower levels. Los Angeles Investment also with a smaller turnover, sold between 2.50 and 2.35, closing at 2.45.

Attention was largely diverted from the public utilities. Pacific Lighting, between 76 and 77, and Southern California Edison common ranging from 50 3-4 to 49 5-8, were not materially changed from previous levels.

The steadily increasing interest in the Curb stocks was evident. Barnsdall Corporation "A" stock reflecting the effect of its California discoveries, sold in unusual volume with a 7-point advance to 37, though last sales were slightly off from the high. Golden States Milk Products, a new listing, was exceptionally well received, and scored an advance from 49 3-4 to 59 1-8. Lockheed Aircraft felt the effects of profit-taking and sold off from 70 to

World Census of Farm and Stock on 1930 Docket

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Arrangements have been completed for taking a world agricultural and livestock census in 1930, it was announced today by Leon M. Estabrook, director of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, who went to the institute as a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture. The countries, colonies, and mandate territories which have promised active co-operation in the compilation of the census produce approximately 98 per cent of the agricultural output of the world, it was said.

The results will be published by the institute in 1931 or 1932. The figures will give the number and size of farms, the area and production of important crops, and the number of each kind of live stock by age and sex classifications. In the northern hemisphere the census will be taken in the early months of 1930 after the 1929 crops are harvested, and in the southern hemisphere for the crop production of the year ending June 30, 1930, probably in the early months of the winter.

Investment Trust Issue Coming Up

Pacific Coast distribution of prior preferred, preferred and common stocks of the Continental Investment Company is scheduled for offering tomorrow by Gorman, Kayser & Co. Prior preferred stock, series "A" paying $2.50 annually is accompanied by one share of common and is offered at $43.50 a unit, yielding 6.10 per cent. The preferred units consisting of one share of preferred and one share of common are offered at $18.75 a unit to yield 6.13 per cent.

The Continental Investment was incorporated in May, 1927, and has paid regular dividends since its organization. It now owns 164 different securities, of which sixty-six are bonds, forty-six preferred stocks and fifty-two common stocks.

NEUTRAL OILS CUT

OIL CITY (Pa.) Sept. 15. (AP)—Pennsylvania refiners today reduced neutral oils 1-4 of a cent a gallon.

STOCKS REPRESENTING OWNERSHIP OF

Municipal Bond Houses Pay Hidden Profits

EXTRA DOLLARS WHEN YOU NEED THEM
EXTRA COMFORTS WHEN YOU WANT THEM

NEW ISSUE—(Unsold Portion)
2500 Preferred Shares—2500 Common Shares
In Units, of one share of Preferred and one share of Common

This stock is secured by the same high-class Municipal Improvement Bonds which the investor is glad to buy on a 6½% basis with no participation in any of the profits.

Royal Securities Company was incorporated to acquire and to conduct, on a larger scale than the capital of FIFTEEN YEARS AGO will permit, the ever-growing Investment Banking Business of Royal Securities Corporation, one of the OLDEST AND BEST KNOWN MUNICIPAL AND STREET BOND HOUSES ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

This opportunity exists because it is desirable to take additional capital into the business to more adequately care for the ever-increasing demands upon us for the financing of PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS—paving, streets and boulevards, drainage, sewerage, lighting systems, etc., which must keep pace with the fast growing population of the State — officers and directors purchasing their stock at the same price as this public offering of the unsold portion.

MANAGEMENT AND RECORD: Royal Securities Company is today conducting a Bond business established in 1908, having the same management as then.

During Twenty Years of highly successful operation we have been responsible for many of the miles of streets and boulevards now in use throughout the State of California.

HISTORY: Since 1908 we have specialized in the purchase and resale of *Tax Exempt Municipal Improvement* Bonds, issued by California Municipalities, which are of the nature of *Tax Liens* and rank next to Government Bonds.

Dealing in Municipal Improvement Bonds we render a dual service, in furnishing capital for Public Improvements and in providing the public with sound investments.

EARNINGS: During the past *Twenty Years* purchasers of the Royal Securities Corporation have realized an average of *20 Per Cent Net Per Annum* on invested capital, over periods of years showing phenomenally large earnings, such as *57 Per Cent.* (This splendid record was made without a single loss on any of the Bonds sold either by this company or by our clients, many of whom are still with us.)

DIVIDEND RECORD: Dividends have been paid regularly by the Royal Securities Corporation for the *Eighteen Years* without interruption.

Dividends are paid quarterly as follows: *March 1st, June 1st, September and December.*

By action of the Board of Directors, the regular cash dividend on Preferred stock was declared to shareholders September 15. Also a cash dividend at the rate of 10% was paid on Common Stock at the last quarterly distribution to Common shareholders.

Exempt from Personal Property Tax in California in the opinion of Counsel.

SEND FOR PARTICULARS

Royal Securities Co.

(Established 1908)

650 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Los Angeles

STOCK MARKET IN BRIEF

Railroad Shares Dull—Active Issues Irregular

Volume of Day's Trading 2,000,000 Shares

Warner Pictures Much of Last Gain

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—Strong buying support was in evidence in today's stock market and led to impressive gains in the leadership of the market. Week-end professional interest was well absorbed and there was a sense of new commercial buying such as usually precedes new stock issues in prominent issues. Although the Jewish holidays will keep many traders away from the market, trading was fairly active and a half-holiday session, with sales approaching [illegible] shares.

Bullish sentiment was based on the statement of Walter C. Teagle of Standard Oil of New Jersey announcing a settlement of production, and by the promise of easy money rates [illegible] Reichsbank continued to [illegible] hopes of additional gold imports from London to New York.

RAIL ISSUES QUIET

Railroad shares were relatively little part in the [illegible] this month, were more than offset by the gains in [illegible] quarter of the day. Southwestern stocks, never paid a dividend, featured, touching a new high for the year at 81 1-2, a gain of 7 1-8 points. Other issues, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio common, Erie common, Reading common, Wabash, St. Louis Southwestern and Chicago Great Western preferred also moved into new high ground.

Motor Products was the outstanding individual feature, rising 6 points to a new high record, against a low of 81 for the year.

Warner Brothers Pictures broke nearly 10 points to a new high, closing yesterday's session at 97 1-2. Other amusement issues were in demand, Keith preferred and Famous Players Lasky Corporation common showing 3 to 4 points and the A issue 2 points higher. Fox Film A, Loew's, Inc., and Radio Corporation of America were also in good request.

New high records were made by a number of issues, including Case, Allis-Chalmers, Chandler Motors, Coca-Cola, Columbian Carbon, Electric Auto-Lite, Graham-Paige, Granby Consolidated, Hudson Motors, Kelvinator, Mack Trucks, Nash Motors, Packard Motors, Pan American "B", Pure Oil, Simms Petroleum, Standard Oil of Indiana, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corporation, Timken Roller Bearing, Transcontinental Oil, Union Oil of California, United Aircraft, Vacuum Oil, Warner Brothers Pictures, Western Union, Woolworth, Yellow Cab and Yellow Truck.

WOOLWORTH ISSUE ACTIVE

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—Melvin A. Traylor, president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, called on the F. W. Woolworth Company Friday night for information relative to the annual meeting of stockholders of the Central Bank, it was learned today. Mr. Traylor, it is said, is a director of the Woolworth company and a member of the New York Stock Exchange committee which will be asked to pass on the application for the listing of the new stock.

NO RED TAPE

80% CASH LOAN on your STOCK at 7% annually

If you own acceptable securities, either listed or unlisted, we will loan you 80 per cent of their value today. No red tape or waiting. No service fees or bonuses. Bring in your stocks and take away your loan.

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[illegible] 6891 - Los Angeles

BANK OF AMERICA
LOCKHEED
CLAUDE NEON
GOLDEN STATE MILK

Buying and Selling Orders Executed
Unlisted Issues
(For Sale Quotes)

[illegible]	0 5/16
[illegible]	1.35
[illegible]	188.00
[illegible]	25.00
[illegible]	14.00

WANTED
L.A.-W. STRAUS BONDS
(All Issues)
FOUR-WHEEL HYDRAULIC BRAKE
DALEY'S, INC.
MONOLITH
BOB FEINSTEIN & CO
Los Angeles Curb Exchange
320-4 Line Mortgage Bldg.
[illegible] Spring — Rose [illegible]

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For Investor or Developer

[illegible] or more acres choice [illegible] land with water, in district of rapid activity & increasing values. Ideal climate, rich soil for citrus, avocados, etc. Also residential values. Prices of $125 to $225 per acre are way below even land values for this locality. Should be salable, as is, at 3 times increase, easy in 1 or 2 years or less. Terms. Write for data and appointment.
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8% FULL PAID Certificates

MATURING PAID JANUARY AND JULY IN CASH

Business shares and present business participations and commissions [illegible] Brief Statement [illegible] by law to issue [illegible] not [illegible] exceeding [illegible] Tax up to $2000.00 paid [illegible] granting company to [illegible] financial statement. Write

[illegible] BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
[illegible] Santa Fe Building
[illegible], Texas

8% PAID Semi-Annually or Compounded

[illegible] and July, on fully paid [illegible] certificates and [illegible] investments; secured [illegible] assets [illegible] Assets [illegible] to $1,000,000.00. Reserves [illegible] to $[illegible] per Certificate. Contract, and [illegible] Certificates [illegible] Certificates [illegible] Certificates

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Richfield and Rio Grande Oils Again Lead Trading Activity on Local Market

Richfield and Rio Grande vied for leadership of the trading activity in the half-day session yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Richfield, which on Friday advanced 2¼ points on a spurt of activity, added ¼ yesterday to finish at 51¼ after touching 51⅝, or ⅜ below its peak price for all time. Rio Grande ranged between 91¼ and 87 and closed at 90½, off 1 point net. Other oil stocks gained fractionally while bank shares showed little change.

Union of California was in strong demand and advanced 1-2 to 51 3-4. Union Oil Associates closed at 51 1-4, up 1-8. Signal Oil "A" jumped 2 points to a high and close for the day at 45. Signal "B" traded in odd lots at the same price. Standard Oil of California was maintained at 39 1-2. Shell Union moved in odd lots at 26 3-4. Mascot Oil soared 10 cents to 2.10 and Republic Petroleum gained a cent to 88.

Bancitaly Corporation and Bank of Italy, although trading in large volume, closed unchanged at 122 and 200, respectively. Merchants' National advanced 4 points to 210. Los Angeles-First National recovered 1-8 to 117 1-2, while Pacific National Bank eased off the same amount to 43 7-8. Security Trust and Savings transferred at 519.

Piggly Wiggly Western States Company, which has proved a feature in the past few days on reports of transfer of control of the company, struck another new high point at 35 and reacted to a close at 33, off 1 point net. Home service, in the industrials, continued strong and advanced 3-4 to 25.

Stock transfers totaled 63,827 shares valued at $2,479,832.

Stocks—	Sales	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change	Closing Bid.
INDUSTRIALS						
Bruce Dev. & Re.						120
Globe G.&E. pf.(6%)						100
Do. com. (25)						23¾
Goodyear 2.&E. pf.						90
Goodyear Textile pf.						100
Hal Roach 8 pf.						100
Home Serv. 1st pfd.						23½
Do. com.	33	33			+ ¼	25
Moreland Motors pf.						100
Do. com.						3½
Pacific Clay Prods.						100
*Southern Glass Co.						100
Weber Showcase pf.	35	35				24½
PUBLIC UTILITIES						
L. A. G.&E. pfd.						100
Do. G.&E. 1st pfd.						97
Pacific Light com.						111
*Do. pfd.						100
P. C. Ry. pf.						100
P. C. Ry. pref. pfd.						100
Do. 1 pfd.	200	200½				100½
Do. 2 pfd.	200	200½				100½
Do. Cal. Elec 6%	50	50½				100½
Do. Co. Gas 6% pfd.						101
BANK STOCKS						
Bank of Italy	200	200¼	200			200
California Bank	10	550				550
Citizens' National						600
Farm. & Merc. Nat.						300
L. A. 1st Nat. Bk.	111	111½	111½	111½	+ ½	110½
Merchants' National	100	210	200	210	+ 1	210
Pacific National Bk.	43	43⅞			— ⅛	43½
Security T. & S. Bk.	27	519				519
Union Bk. & T. Co.						210
MISCELLANEOUS						
Bancitaly Corp.	1,700	122	121¼	122	+ ¼	122
Central Investment						1½
Commercial Dis. com.						3
Lincoln Mtge. pfd.						100
Do. com.						3
*L. A. Investment	500	500				90
Mortgage Guar. Co.						100
Pac. Fin. pfd. "A"						100
Do. "B"						100
Pacific Mutual (216)	225	95	95	95		95
Pac. Wir. W.S. com.	4,200	15	15		— ½	15
Pac. Realty com.						100
Parker Mtge. pfd.						100
Do. com.						100
Leighton "B"						100
OIL STOCKS						
*Boke Chico Oil "A"	2,000	75	75		+ 1	75
Bonhers Union pfd.						100
Gilmore Oil	200	10				10
Holly Dev. Co.	200	115				115
Hollywood Oil Co.						1
Honest Oil	2,400	215	205	215	+ 15	215
Huntington Pet.						100
Mid-Kansas Oil						100
Midway Northern						100
Oceanic Oil						100
Olinda Land Co.						100
Pacific Oil						100
Pacific Union com.						100
Premier Oil						100
Richfield Petroleum	2,100	51¼	50¾	51¼	+ ¼	51¼
Richfield Oil com.	25,100	51¼	50¾	51¼	+ ¼	51¼
Do. pfd. w. war.						100
Do. warrants						100
Rio Grande Oil com.	10,100	91½	87	90½	— 1	90½
Shell Union com.						100
Standard Oil of Cal.	2,000	39½				39½
Standard Oil Co.	2,000	51¼	51¼	51⅜	+ ⅛	51¼
Union Oil Associates	2,100	51¼	51	51¼	+ ¼	51¼
*U. Republic Mining	12,000	16½	16	16½		16
*World War Oil						1
Signal Oil "A"	400	45	45	45	+ 2	45
Do. "B"		45				45

*—Prices in cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Golden State Milk, just recently listed, featured trading yesterday on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. This issue has gained ground steadily in the past week and has accounted for a large part of the market activity. The stock opened at 57 1-2 and soared quickly to a new record price at 59 1-8, and finished the day at 58 7-8, up 2 1-8 points from the close of the previous session.

Barnsdall Oil A continued the strong spot on the curb, swinging back to its record price established Friday at 37. The price reacted to a close at 36 1-2, but up 1 point on the day. Pan American Western dropped off 1-2 to 17. No other oil stocks were traded. Convertible bonds of Rio Grande Oil lost 2 points to 300.

Leslie Salt was an active issue in the industrial division and jumped 3 3-4 points to a new top price at 46 1-2 where it finished. Lockheed Aircraft met considerable profit-taking to fall off 5 points to 55. Earlier in the day this stock sold to a high of 65. Claude Neon Electrical Products gained 1-2 to 45. Byron Jackson Pump at 98 1-4, was off 2 1-4. Caterpillar Tractor dropped 2 points to 80 1-2. Gold Dust featured the activity of the mining list and closed unchanged at 3 1-2 cents, after selling at 4. Columbia Steel, among the unlisted group, gained 1-8 to 15 5-8.

Stocks—	Sales	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change	Closing Bid.
BANK STOCKS						
Banco D'Italia						6¼
Bank of Amer., N.A.						105
Nat. Bk. Commerce						23¼
United Security Bk.	5	151				150
OIL STOCKS						
*Boke Chico "B"	10	10				10
Cap Amer. Western						17½
Filmvertor Ass. pfd.						90
Barnsdall	1,400	36	35	36	+ 1	36
*Pinole Pet.						100
N. American Oil						44
INDUSTRIALS						
Armour "A"	400	99½	99¼	99¼	— ¼	99½
Byron Jack. Pump	100	98¼			— ¼	98¼
Caterpillar Tractor	15	80½			+ ½	81
Claude Neon Prods.						45
Pf. Tr. cts. $100 par						87
Leslie Salt Co.	1,400	46½	43	43½	+ 3¼	43
Lockheed Aircraft	400	65	55	55	— 5	55
Gladding McB.	50	66½			+ ½	66
Riverside Cem. com.						21
MISCELLANEOUS						
Golden State Milk	1,500	59½	57½	58⅞	+ 2⅛	
Pac. Fin. com. new		25½				
Pacific Indemnity						210
So. Cal. Gas 6% pf.	11	95	95			95
Pacific Mutual (216)	225	95	95	95		97½
MINING STOCKS						
*Big Jim Mines						10
Black Hawk						1
*Gold Dust	22,500	4	3½	3½		3½
*North Star						1
San Francisco Gold						1
Squaw Peak Cons.						3½
*Tom Reed						50
*United American	1,000	10				7½
Us. Republic Mining						16
*Western Apex						2½
UNLISTED						
Columbia Stl. com.	600	15⅝			+ ⅛	15⅝
BONDS						
R. Grande Oil 7s '35	1,000	300			— 2	300

*—Prices in cents.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—The curb market opened irregular today as heavy week-end liquidation carried many issues downward in an unusually busy short session.

A few industries made good gains. Moore Drop Forging jumping 3 points to a new high, and Dupont Motors selling as high as 7⅛, in contrast to the previous high at 4. A few chain stores advanced on individual developments. Piggly Wiggly Western States ¼ going ahead about 4 points to a new high on announcement of the sale of its stores in the Cincinnati area to Kroger Groceries, while Bird Grocery went to a new high in buying inspired by recent announcement of acquisition by Safeway Stores.

Sparks Withington gained 5 points and Columbia Graphophone rallied more than 1 point. The recently listed Mackeson & Robbins preferred shares sold up to 50½. In the amusement shares, Educational Pictures jumped over 3 points, while Fox Theater "A" improved fractionally.

Bancitaly dropped another 6 points, sells as at 121⅝, but rallied 1 point at the close. Bliss & Co. encountered profit-taking and Celluloid preferred dropped 3 points. Industrial Rayon was in supply.

Mines were irregular, Hudson Bay and New Cornelia making small gains, while Vermont and Tonopah eased.

Utilities were also irregular. City Ice and Fuel advanced more than 3 points to a new high, while Electric Bond and Share sold 1 point higher. Electric Investors eased 1 point and Puget Sound preferred dropped 2 points. Blue cells Standard of Indiana gained more than 1 point and Humble and Vacuum fractionally, while Oil and Standard of New Jersey reacted.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Accial Prod. A				
Adams Millis				
Aero Supply B				
Air Investors				
Alpha Port Cem.				
Am. Colortype				
Am. Cyan. Oilcake				
Am. Gas & El.				
Am. Gen. Secur.				
Am. Gen. Pow. w.				
Am. Hard Ware				
Am. Maiz. Pd.				
Am. Laundry M. Ap				
Am. Seating				
Am. Saran Prod.				
Am. Rolling Mills				
Am. Superpower				
Am. States Secur. A				
Do. war.				
Anchor Post Fence				
Apple Am. Oil				
Arcturus Radio				
Asbestos Corp. M.				
Assanans Co.				
Armstrong Cork Ap				
Asso. Elec. Ind.				
Asso. Gas & El.				
Atl. Fruit & Sug.				
Atlas Corp.				
Atlas Plywood				
Balaban Katz vtc.				
Bancitaly Corp.				
Bancitaly Corp. vtc.				
Bastian Blessing				
Bird Co.				
Bird Cumnal B.				
Bird Grocery				
Bristol Myers				
Brown Fence & Wire				
Brunswick Ter. Co.				
Bunker Hill Mines				
Burd Piston Ring				
Do. A				
Cannon Mills				
Do. pf.				
Campbell Wyant				
Can. Mar. Windsor				
Carib. Syn. new				
Carnegie Metals				
Caterpil Tract. new				
Celanese Am. new				
Do. pfd. w.				
Celotex Co.				
Central Ill. Pfd.				
Cent. Ill. Sec. A				
Chain Belt Co.				
Chesebrough Mfg.				
Chicago Corp.				
Chicago Yel. Cab.				
Chile Copper				
Chile Exploration				
Clark Equip.				
Clark Fabrics				
Club Aluminum				
Colombian Emeralds				
Colombian Syndic.				
Colonial Fd. & Co.				
Colorado Pow. pfd.				
Comm. Pow. Pfd.				
Commercial Cred.				
Commercial Oil				
Commercial Solvents A				
Commonwealth Pfd.				
Conn. Gas & El.				
Consol. Film Ind.				
Consol. Film pf.				
Consol. Laundries				
Consol. Oil Corp.				
Consol. Retail Stores				
Continental Oil				
Continental Roll & S.				
Corn Exch. Bk. Tr.				
Corroon & Reynolds				
Coty Inc.				
Crown Cork Int. A				
Crown Cork & Seal				
Crown Zellerbach				
Curtiss A. T.				
Curtiss Aero Pfd.				
Curtiss Wright Corp.				
Cuyamel Fruit				
Davison Chem.				
Deere & Co. pfd.				
Detroit Aircraft				
Detroit Edison				
Detroit Int. Bridge				
Diamond Match				
Dixie Stores Inc. A				
Do. pfd.				
Dodge Bros. A				
Dodge Bros. B				
Dome Mines				
Drug Inc.				
Du Pont de Nem.				
Durant Motors				
Eastman Kodak				
Eaton Axle & Spring				
Edison Bros. Stores				
Elec. Bond & Share				
Elec. Bond & Share pf.				
Elec. Invest.				
Elec. Pow. & Lt.				
Elgin Nath. Watch				
Emerson Radio				
Equity Corp.				
Equity Corp. pf.				
Fajardo Sugar Co.				
Fed. Mot. Truck				
Fed. Mot. Con. A				
Ferro Mfg.				
Fox Theater A				
Freeman Chas.				
Fulton Sylphon				
Gen. Bak. new				
Do. pfd.				
Gen. Cable A				
Gen. Fireproofing				
Gen. Ltr. Mach. A				
Gen. Mills new				
Gilbert Co.				
Gold Adel.				
Gold Seal Elec. Co.				
Golden Cent. Mln.				
Golden State Milk				
Graf Stor. X PLAS				
Graf Oil Co.				
Hall Print. Co.				
Happiness Candy				
Hamilton Corp.				
Hires Co.				
Hollinger Gold Min.				
Hudson Bay M.				
Humble Oil & R.				
Hupp M. Cor.				
Hydraulic Pr. Brick				
Indust. Rayon new				
Ins. Co. No. Am.				
Insurance Sec.				
Interboro Retail				
Interboro Retail pf.				
Int. Bat. Mat. A				
Int. Cement Corp.				
Int. Combustion				
Int. Harvester				
Int. Match Corp.				
Int. Nickel Can.				
Int. Paper & Pow.				
Int. Paper & Pow. pf.				
Int. Petroleum				
Int. Printing Ink				
Int. Shipbuilding				
Int. Shoe				
Int. Telep. & Tel.				
Investors Equity				
Jewel Tea				
Jewel Tea pf.				
Kelsey Hayes Wh.				
Kelvinator Corp.				
Kendall Co. A				
Kendall Co. pf.				
Kennecott Copper				
Kinney Co.				
Kinney Co. pf.				
Kolster Radio				
Kresge S. S.				
Kress S. H.				
Kroger Groc. & B.				
Lambert Co.				
Lehigh Port Cem.				
Do. pf.				
Libby Mc. Neill				
Libby Ow. Sh. Gl.				
Lion Oil				
Liquid Carbonic				
Loew's Inc.				
Loew's Inc. pf.				
Mack. Wind. Ltd.				
Madison Square				
Marion Steam				
Marmon Mot. Car.				
Mason Tire & Rub.				
Massey Harris				
Mayfair Bottling Co.				
McKesson & Robb				
Do. pf.				
Mead Johnson				
Melville Shoe				
Mengel Co.				
Metro. Chain Stores				
Middle West Util.				
Middle Wst. Util. pf.				
Mohawk & Hud.				
Moore Drop Forge				
Mtn. & Gulf Oil				
Mtn. States Prod.				
Mtn. States Pow. A				
Mtn. States Pow. pf.				
Do. pfd.				
Electric Invest.				
Electric Power & Lt.				
Nam Wells Lead				
Trans.				
Nash Motors				
Nat. Bradford				
Nat. Cornelia Cop.				
N. J. Zinc & Ir.				
New Mex. & Ariz. Ld.				
Newmont Mining				
Newton Steel				
Nia. Hudson Pow.				
Nias Basic Flood				
Noranda Mines				
North Am. Utl. Sec.				
Do. pfd.				
Nor. Ohio Pow.				
Northeast. Pow.				
Novadel Process				
Do. pr.				
Ohio Cop.				
Ohio Oil				
Pandem Oil				
Pantepec Oil Ven.				
Paramount				
Penn. Mex. Fuel				
Penn. Ohio Edison				
Do. war.				
Do. pfd.				
Penn. Ohio Secur.				
Phillip Morris				
Phillips Petrol.				
Pick Barth vtc.				
Do. pfd.				
Pierce Governor				
Pig'n Whistle A				
Do. W. State A				
Prairie Oil & Gas				
Prairie Pipe Line				
Pratt & Lambert				
Puget Sd. Pr.				
Do. pf.				
Pure Oil				
Rainbow L. Prod. A				
Ral. Purina				
Reiter Foster				
Reynolds Metals pf.				
Richfield Oil of N. Y.				
Riverside P. & M.				
Roan Ant. Cop.				
Root Gear & Tool				
Royal Baking				
Royal Bak. Pow.				
Safe T Stat Co.				
Safeway Stores				
St. Regis Paper				
Salt Creek Prod.				
Sanitary Groc. A				
San Toy				
Schulte Real Estate				

Bonds—	Sales	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change	Closing Bid.
(Sales in $1000)						
All. Pack. 6s '36						67
Aluminum Co. 6s '52						
Am. Cyan. 5s '42						
Am. Gas & El. 5s '48						
Am. Seating 6s '36						
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s '43						
Am. Tob. 4s '51						
Am. Tob. 6s '44						
Am. Wat. Wks. 6s '34						
Am. Wat. Wks. 6s '75						
Anaconda Cop. 5s '29						
Appalachian El. 5s '41						
Armour & Co. 4½s '39						
Armour & Co. 5s '43						
Armour & Co. 6s '43						
Associated Gas 5s '48						
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s '59						
Atlas Powder 6s '47						
Aviation Corp. 6s '39						
Bancitaly Corp. 5½s '47						
Barker Bros. 6s '42						
Beacon Oil 6s '42						
Beaver Board 6s '47						
Bell Tel. Can. 5s '55						
Bell Tel. Pa. 5½s '48						
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OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Union Oil Company completed two new wells and recompleted an old one yesterday in three fields. The first of the trio is Stern No. 13 at Richfield. It was completed at 4672 feet, having been cemented at 4659 feet. Yesterday it was flowing 200 barrels of oil testing 21 deg. gravity.

Union's Houchin No. 2, drilled in the old Maricopa field, came in from a depth of 5393 feet, the oil testing 29 deg. gravity. Over in the old Santa Maria field the company recompleted its Purisima No. 14 at 2965 feet, the production being rated at 140 barrels daily.

Ready for Completion

The Ventura Land and Water Company No. 7 well in the northeastern part of the Ventura-avenue field, is being prepared for completion by the Associated Oil Company. The depth of the hole is 6800 feet.

Completion of this well will be followed in the course of a week or two by the completion of three other wells on the same lease, if mechanical difficulties do not arise. These projects are V. L. & W. No. 2, down 6750 feet, V. L. & W. No. 6, down 6800 feet, and V. L. & W. No. 8, down 6400 feet.

Hancock Operations

At Signal Hill the Hancock Oil Company has just completed its Hancock No. 9 well, situated on Stanley street between Hill and Twenty-third street. It came in from 6135 feet with an output of 2400 barrels a day. Close on its heels came the Hancock No. 10 well situated on Stanley street near Twenty-first street. It is producing 1400 barrels a day af 6036 feet. The Mack-Trust well at the same location is drilling out cement at 5800 feet and a production test will be made within a few days.

In the same area the company has five wells drilling and the No. 7 well is nearing completion, while the No. 15 is fishing for a lost liner. At Los Cerritos the company has five locations near Wardlaw and American avenue. In the Potrero field the company was one of the first to lease, and it now has six locations adjoining on Prairie avenue.

Resuming at Tejon

New four-inch drill pipe has just been delivered at Comanche Point for W. W. Stabler's Tejon No. 1 wildcat, which was laid down two weeks ago because of bad condition of drill pipe. The hole is down approximately 2800 feet, in search of a second oil zone, after having failed to make a shallower zone produce.

McGrath-Selover Well In

In the Seal Beach field the Marland Oil Company yesterday placed on production its McGrath-Selover No. 10 well. It came in from a depth of 6620 feet, but has not settled enough to afford an estimate of the production.

Still Drilling Ahead

In the Chatsworth district the Russell Petroleum Company is preparing to make a water test in its Russell No. 1 well which has been drilling ahead to 3175 feet. Its Andrew Joughin No. 2 well in the same area is cleaning out, having been drilled to a depth of 300 feet.

Test Shows Oil

The California Drilling Company, wildcatting at the east end of the Domingues field is said to have an oil showing in its No. 1 well at 7675 feet. The oil showing was found during a water test.

Grading Sites at Santa Fe

At Santa Fe Springs the Standard Oil Company is grading sites for its Weisel No. 16 and No. 17, which are part of its program of twenty-two wells. The Johnson No. 6, the deepest of the company's wells there, is down 4068 feet.

At Montalvo the company's Saticoy-Citrus No. 5 well has started to drill.

In the Huntington Beach field its Bolsa No. 39 is drilling ahead at 2739 feet, and Bolsa No. 40 is building a foundation.

Signal Hill Production

Production for Signal Hill, for the week ending the 12th inst., shows 207,500 barrels, this being for both the old and new zones. It is taken from 758 wells, giving 154,000 barrels from 212 wells in the deep zone.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13. (AP)—Prices held fairly even throughout the list during today's session of the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Trading was moderately active.

In the industrial section, Golden State Milk sealed moved to a new all-time high. Opening at 87½, it sold up to a strong close at 89¼ for a net gain of 2¼. The rights sold from 5¾ to 6. Kolster Radio opening at 71¼ went to 71¾, receding from there to 71¼, and closing at 71¾, a point. Caterpillar Tractor opened at 81¾, lowered to 80¾, and finished at 81½, with a net rise of ¾. Byron Jackson Pump opened at 98½, sold up to 99, and then lowered to 96 and closed with a net loss of ¾. Clorox Chemical at 41 was lower by ½. Opening at a paper high of 34½, Firefly Wizefly sold down to a close at 33¾, making a ¾ net increase. Paraffine sold as high as 88 and ended at 87¼, up 1¼ points. Dairy Dale "B" at 24¾ was ¾ better, Oliver A lost ¼ at 53¾ and the "B" issue held even at the former price.

The banks were steady. American Company held even at 148. Bancitaly Corporation sold from 13¾ to 14 1/32. Bank of Italy lost ½ at 200¾.

The oil group continued strong and fractional gains were made throughout. Richfield opening at 51¼, went as high as 51½ and closed at 51¼, ahead ¼. North American Oil at 24¾ was ahead by ¼, Standard of California selling at 50¼, gained ¼. Union Associates closing at 51¼, was better by ¼, and Union of California at 51¾, netted ¼.

Total sales: Stocks, 326,000 shares; 83,234 shares of $5,686,495 market value.

BONDS

Sales		Bid.	Asked.
$1000	Ker. Rys. ref. 6s '32	93¾	93¾
21000	Nat. Co. Cal. 6s '35	24¼	..

STOCKS

200	American Co.	148	150
200	Atlas Diesel Mn. "A"	80½	81½
5000	Bancitaly Corp. v. t.	13¾	14
..	Bank of Cal.	297½	302
2000	Bank of Italy	200¾	201
1100	Byron Jackson	96¼	99
20	California Copper	4¾	..
20	Calif. Cot. Mills com.	97½	98
250	California Pak.	52¾	53¾
1250	California Pack. Cp.	79	79½
2500	Caterpillar Tractor	81	81¾
25	Dairy Dale "A"	23½	..
1200	Do. "B"	24¾	25
170	E. B. Water "A" pfd.	95	96
..	Do. "B" pfd.	90	95
..	Emporium Capwell	98	99¾
165	Foster & Klein. com.	13¼	13¾
23170	Golden States Milk	86¼	87½
..	Hale Br. Stores. Inc.	23	23½
565	Hawaiian Pineapple.	40	40
..	Home F. & M. Ins.	32¾	33
20	Honolulu Cons. Oil.	39¾	39¾
5	Hunt Pack. "A" com.	23	24
..	Ill. Pac. Glass "A".	50	51
2400	Kolster Radio Corp.	71¾	72
1100	Magnavox Co.	275	280
20	Magnin, A. com.	26	26¼
65	Pac. G. & E. 1st pfd.	27½	27
..	Do. com.	51¼	..
100	Pacific Lighting com.	76	76¾
2000	Paraffine, Inc., com.	87	87½
6075	Plerly Wizerly "A".	33¾	33¾
55	Pig'n Whistle pfd.	15	15½
7500	Richfield Oil	51	51¼
435	Do. pfd. (ne war.)	84¾	..
..	Ross Bros. com.	21¾	23½
800	Schleisinger "A" com.	22¾	23
400	Shell Union Oil com.	27½	27¾
40	Sperry Flour com.	77	77
25	Spring Valley Water	94	95
900	Union Oil Associates	51	51¾
..	Yel. & Check. new	25½	26¾
400	Zellerbach Crown	26½	26¾
..	Do.	..	80
50	Oliver "A"	53¾	54
515	Do. "B"	53¾	54
1065	Laurendorf "A"	25¾	26
115	Do. "B"	25	25¾
50	Galland	58	60½
5350	G. S. rites	535	550

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (Exclusive)—Trading on the New York Rubber Exchange today was quiet, with a slightly lower tendency. The near-by months, while opening lower, advanced later to close unchanged from Friday's finals, while the more distant deliveries closed at losses of 10 and 20 points. The outside market held at 18½c for spot.

	Spot.	Oct.	Jan.
	Sept.	Dec.	Mar.
Smoked ribbed sheets	18½	18½	18½
First latex crepe	19¼	19¼	18¾
Clean thin brown crepe	18	18	..
Amber No. 3	18	18	..
Para upriver fine	20½	20½	..

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

1924 High	Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
83	47	4	Abitibi Power & Paper	600	52	51¾	51¾	+ ¼	51½
103½	87½	6	Do. pfd	400	89¾	89¼	89¾	+ ½	89¼
378	195	9	Adams Express	300	370	370	370	+ 1	365
57	11	..	Advance Rumely	800	54⅞	54	54⅞	+ 1⅛	54½
67½	34½	..	Do. pfd	800	61¼	61	61¼	+ ½	61½
5¾	2¾	..	Ahumada Lead	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3¼
81¾	50	2	Air Reduction new	400	77⅞	77	77⅞	+ ⅞	77
87¾	71½	..	Alas. Rubber	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4¼
8¼	1	..	Alaska Juneau	600	4¼	4	4	— ¼	4
265	146	6	Al. Chem. & Dye	1,900	196⅞	196½	196¾	+ ¾	196
38	27½	2	Amerada Corp.	2,400	33¼	32¾	32⅞	+ ⅝	33¼
77⅞	59⅝	..	Am. Agri. Chem. pfd.	600	70½	69⅝	70	+ ¼	70
120⅝	74½	3	American Bank Note.	200	120½	119¼	120½	+ 2½	117½
63¾	60¾	3	Do. pfd	60	60½	60½	60½	— ⅛	60¾
24½	14⅝	..	Am. Beet Sugar	700	23¾	23¼	23¼	..	23½
61⅛	38	..	Am. Beet Sugar pfd.	100	61½	61½	61½	+ ½	61½
41	15⅝	..	Am. Bosch Magneto.	2,900	37⅝	36½	37	+ ⅝	37
49¾	39½	1.00a	Am. Brake Shoe	300	41¾	41¼	41¼	..	41¾
26¼	16¾	..	Am. Brown Boveri El.	800	18¾	18¾	18¾	..	18¾
58	44½	..	Do. pfd	10	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ¼	50
113¾	70½	3	American Can	9,700	107	103⅝	107	+ 1½	108½
85	62	3	Am. Chicle	600	85¾	84½	85¼	+ 1¼	85½
18¾	10⅞	.80	Am. Druz Syndicate	11,000	11⅞	11⅜	11½	— ⅛	11⅝
79⅝	53	2.40	Am. Encaustic Tiling	800	73	72¼	72	+ 2	73
122⅝	112¾	..	Am. Ice For. Power	100	115	115	115	..	116
90¾	81	..	Do. 2nd 7s pfd	100	90¾	90⅝	90¾	+ ⅛	90½
81⅝	59	5	Am. Home Products	400	76	75¼	75½	— ⅛	75½
49⅝	28	2½b	American Ice	2,400	44½	44	44½	+ 1½	44¾
125	71	3	Am. International	2,200	119⅜	116¾	119¼	+ 2¼	119
77⅜	54¼	..	Am. La-France & Foam	700	67½	67¼	67¾	+ ¾	67¾
155	59⅝	..	Am. Linseed	400	113½	113	113½	..	113
115	87	4	Am. Locomotive	100	97½	97½	97½	— ½	97½
180	120½	4	Am. Mach. & Fdy.	100	160	160	160	— 5¾	155
104¾	84	4	Am. Metal	1,600	89¾	89	89¾	..	89
90	59½	..	Am. Plane pfd	10	85	85	85	— ½	85
95	67	1b	Am. Power & Light	400	84½	84¼	84¾	+ ¼	84¾
107½	102	6	Do. 6s pfd	400	104½	103¾	104	..	104
141½	130½	5	Am. Radiator	400	154½	154½	154½	+ 1	154½
85	51¼	..	Am. Republics	2,200	73¾	72	72¼	— ¾	73
74¾	56	4½b	Am. Safety Razor	400	72	71	72	+ ½	71¾
6¾	3½	..	Am. Ship & Commerce	1,200	5¾	5	5	..	5
115	85	3	Am. Shipbuilding	60	85	85	85	— 3	86¼
82¾	64	3	Am. Smelting & Ref.	800	81	80¾	80¾	— ¼	80¾
70¾	50½	3	Am. Steel Fdrs.	24,300	58⅞	58¼	58⅝	+ ⅜	59¼
115	100	7	Do. pfd	10	113¾	113½	113½	+ ½	113
51	37	..	Am. Sugar Refining	1,800	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ¼	47
110½	100	7	Do. pfd	100	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ¼	107
73¾	46	..	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	400	70½	70	70½	+ ½	70
211	172	9	Am. Tel. & Tel.	1,800	183⅝	181¾	183⅝	+ ¾	183½
141	133	9	Am. Tobacco	100	168	168	168	— ¾	168
177	132	8	Am. Tobacco "B"	100	168	168	168	+ 1	167
79¾	57½	1a	Am. Wat. Wks. new	100	70¾	70¾	70¾	..	69¾
25⅞	14	..	Am. Woolen	200	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛	16¾
19½	10½	..	Am. Wtg. Paper Cifs.	2,400	17¼	15	17¼	+ ¼	17
50	35	..	Do. pfd Ctf.	1,200	50	50	50	+ 2½	50
34⅞	24	..	Am. Zinc, Lead & Sm.	1,200	32¾	32½	33	+ ¼	33¼
99	46	..	Do. pfd	400	91	90	91	+ ¼	91
79¼	59⅜	3	Anaconda Copper	18,800	79¼	77½	79¼	+ 2	79
97	85½	3	Archer-Dan.-Midland	100	89½	89½	89½	+ ½	89½
..	..	..	Archer-Daniels Mls.	1,600	3	3	3	..	3
99¾	89¾	7	Armour Del. pfd	100	93	93	93	..	94
23½	11½	..	Armour of Ill. "A"	16,600	22¾	21	22¾	+ ¾	22¾
13½	6¾	..	Armour of Ill. "B"	4,000	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛	10⅝
91½	67¼	7	Armour of Ill. pfd.	600	89¾	88¾	89¼	— ¼	89¼
51⅝	32½	..	Arnold Const. Corp.	2,300	43⅞	43	43¾	+ ¾	43
49¾	29¾	2½	Asso. Dry Goods	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¾	43¾
58⅝	39	3	Associated Oil	100	51	50½	50⅞	..	50⅞
127⅞	102⅜	10	Atchison, T. & S. F.	1,300	115⅜	114¾	115⅜	+ ⅝	114½
107⅝	85½	6	Atchison pfd	100	101½	101½	101½	+ ½	101¾
126¼	120	10b	Atl. Coast Line	100	124¾	124¾	124¾	+ ¾	124¾
59½	33¼	..	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	600	54⅞	53¾	53¾	— ⅛	54
59⅝	37⅜	3	Do. pfd	100	57½	57½	57½	— ⅝	57
174½	93¾	4	Atlantic Refining	2,400	173¾	171¾	173¾	+ 1¾	173
101	60	4	Atlas Powder	100	82	82	82	+ 1	81
17⅝	6½	..	Autocalso Corp.	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ 1⅛	11
120	103¾	6	Baltimore & Ohio	6,400	110⅞	114¾	110	+ ¾	113⅝
24½	..	3½	Bangor & Aroos.	400	23	23	23	+ 1	23
33¼	22	..	Barker Bros.	200	29½	29½	29½	+ 1½	29
36¼	20	..	Barnsdall "A"	31,700	30	28¾	30	+ ⅝	29⅝
20¼	13½	..	Beacon Oil	22,800	19¼	18¼	19¼	+ 2⅛	19
27¾	15⅝	..	Belding Hemingway	400	18	18	18	..	18
87⅞	53⅝	3	Best & Co.	1,600	69⅞	68½	69⅝	+ ¾	69⅝
89⅞	81½	..	Bethlehem Steel	4,500	87¾	86¾	87¾	+ ¾	87¾
60⅝	33¾	..	Bloomingdale Bros.	1,300	47¾	45¾	47¾	+ ¾	46
111¾	101	..	Do. pfd	10	110	110	110	+ ½	109¼
78⅝	63½	4	Bon Ami "A"	1,200	77	76⅝	76⅝	+ 1¼	77½
9¾	5¾	..	Booth Fisheries	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼	8¼
187	137	6	Borden Co.	200	163½	163½	163½	— ½	165
84½	21¾	..	Briggs Mfg.	5,600	83¾	80	81	+ ¾	80¾
8¾	4¼	..	Brit. Amer. Tobacco	400	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ¼	6¾
62	43½	3	Brooklyn Edison	1,600	61¾	61¼	61¾	+ ¼	61¾
77⅜	53⅝	4	Brockway Motor	11,300	74⅜	73¼	74⅜	+ 2⅝	74¼
167	135	..	Bklyn. Un. Gas	200	161	161	161	— 3½	162
25½	17⅝	1½	Brown Shoe	200	21	21	21	+ ½	21
58	27½	3	Brunswick Balke	11,600	56⅝	54⅞	56¼	+ 1½	56
47⅜	14½	..	Brunswick Term. & Ry.	300	45¾	44	45¼	+ 1	44½
49⅝	24½	1	Buffalo-Erie	400	27½	26	26¾	— ¾	26¾
49⅝	24½	2½	Buffalo-Erie Ctf. pfd.	400	47	46¾	46¾	— ¾	46¾
84⅞	40	4	Buff. & Susq. pfd.	1,600	38	38	38	+ 3	45
43⅝	15⅞	..	Burns Bros. "B"	1,800	38	38	38	+ 4	45
113	88	4b	Burroughs Add. Mach.	200	174	174	174	..	172
118	103½	7	Bush Term. Tr Bldg.	200	107½	107	107	+ 1	122
10	4¼	..	Butte Copper & Zinc	3,200	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛	5⅛
67½	40	..	Butterick Co.	400	47⅞	47	47⅝	+ ¾	47
117½	89½	5	Byers Company	1,600	110	107¼	109¾	+ 2¾	109
114½	108	7	Do. pfd	10	113½	113½	113½	+ 1¾	113½
81	66¼	4	California Packing	4,200	80½	78⅞	80	+ 2¼	79½
84	24	1	California Petroleum	200	29⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ¼	26
8⅝	1¾	..	Callahan Zinc Lead	1,000	3	3	3	..	3
126½	80	6	Calumet & Arizona	7,200	113¾	108¾	113½	+ 4	113½
33½	20½	2	Calumet & Hecla	2,600	33¼	32¾	33¼	+ ¾	33
23½	16¼	2	Canada Dry G. Ale	3,200	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ ¾	23½
222⅝	175½	10	Canadian Pacific	1,800	211½	211	211½	+ 2½	211½
..	..	..	Cannon Mills	200	90½	90½	90½	— ½	90½
261	247	6	Case Threshing Mach.	400	251½	249	251½	— 4½	248
47⅝	28½	3	Central Alloy Steel	10,200	43¾	42	43	+ 1¼	43¾
177⅛	..	..	Century Ribbon Mills	100	15	15	15	..	15
87⅞	61¾	5	Cerro de Pasco	16,300	93⅞	89¼	93¼	+ ¾	93
65½	40¾	4	Certain-teed	200	45	45	45	— ¾	44¾
79½	71	4b	Certo	100	74	74	74	..	73
27¾	14	..	Chandler Cleve. Motor	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	..	11⅜
27¾	14	..	Chandler Cleve. pfd.	100	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	..	25⅝
238½	175½	10	Chesapeake & Ohio	1,800	187½	186	187	+ ½	187
81½	67¾	3	Chesapeake Corp.	1,200	68¼	67	68	+ ¼	68
26¾	20¾	..	Chic. & Alton	1,800	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛	25⅝
29¾	20	..	Chic. & Alton pfd.	2,800	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛	27⅝
70¾	54	..	Chic. & E. Ill. pfd.	1,800	69¾	68¾	69¾	+ 1¼	69½
23½	20½	..	Chic. Gt. Western pfd.	2,500	23¾	27¾	29	+ 1¾	29
14½	12½	..	C., M., St. P. & Pacific	6,200	27⅞	27	27⅞	+ ¾	27⅞
29¾	27	..	Do. pfd	2,200	27⅞	27	27⅞	+ ¾	27⅞
..	..	..	Chicago & N.W.	4,600	87¼	85½	86¾	+ ¼	86¾
135	127	7	Do. pfd	100	140	140	140	..	135
111½	111	8	Chic. Rys. Tool	400	134½	132½	132¾	+ ¾	133½
137	126	6	C.R.I.&P.	2,200	106¾	104¾	106¾	+ 2¼	106
113	100	..	Do. 6s pfd	100	101¼	101¼	101¼	..	101
50⅝	30½	3	Chickasha Cotton Oil.	200	48	48	48	+ ½	52½
37½	27	40	Chile Co.	1,300	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝	— ¼	35⅝
53½	37	2½	Chile Copper	8,300	50⅝	49¾	50⅛	+ ¼	50
108⅝	84⅜	3	Chrysler Corp.	51,300	108	103½	108	+ 2½	107¾
84¼	31¼	3½	City Stores "A"	20	83½	83½	83½	— ¾	83½
105	62	3a	City Stores "B"	400	88½	87½	88½	+ 1½	87
109⅝	90	8	Chrysler-Body	400	93	93	93	..	93
177½	127	6	Coca Cola	1,200	177	171	177	+ 1	172
111¾	80	..	Collins & Aikman	7,300	64¾	63¾	64¾	+ 1¾	63¾
51½	32½	..	Colorado Fuel & Iron	600	43	42¾	43	— ¼	42¾
138	127¼	8	Col. Fuel & Iron pfd.	10	130	130	130	— 3	128
83	71	4	Colorado & Sou. 1st pfd	100	73	73	73	..	72
80	72	..	Do. 2nd pfd	10	73	73	73	— 3	72
107½	89½	5	Colum. Gas & El.	400	101	134¼	134¾	+ ½	124½
107½	89½	..	Do. pfd "A"	200	107	107	107	..	107
105¾	79	4	Columbian Carbon	5,400	104½	99¼	104	+ 4¼	104½
25⅜	21	1	Commercial Credit	2,200	23¾	23	23½	+ ½	23¼
114¾	53¾	3.00	Com. Invest. Trust	200	107	107	107	— 1	109
..	..	..	Com'l Inv. Trust rts.	200	14	12¾	14	..	..
218½	137½	6	Commercial Solvents	4,400	218½	214¾	217	..	216
87¾	62¼	2b	Commonwealth Power	900	87¾	85½	85½	— 1¾	83¾
..	..	..	Commwealth Power Rts.	900	2⅝	1¾	1¾	..	..
41	22	2	Conde Nast Pub.	200	60	60½	60½	— ¼	60
31¼	22	..	Consolidated Hdrw.	3,300	27	26½	26¾	+ ¼	26¾
100⅝	87½	5	Consol. Gas	8,600	90	78½	89	— 1¾	87½
..	..	..	Do. $5 pfd	200	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	— ⅛	97½
81⅞	60	6	Consol. L. & P. Cuba pfd.	1,800	80	77½	80	+ 2¾	79¾
89	51¼	..	Consol. Textile	100	53¾	53¾	53¾	— 2¾	53¾
36	21⅞	1.20	Container Corp. "A"	2,400	27¼	25	27¼	+ 2¼	27
19¼	10¼	.60	Container Corp. "B"	400	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛	12⅝
83½	90½	..	Cont'l Baking "A"	3,800	27¾	25¾	26	+ ¼	26
7	3¾	..	Cont'l Baking "B"	16,200	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛	5½
97	85	6	Cont'l Baking pfd.	800	85¼	85	85	— ¼	84
128¾	80¼	5	Continental Can	800	122½	120¾	122	+ 1	121¾
94½	72	2	Continental Insurance	300	81¼	81¼	81¼	..	81
19⅞	10	.60	Continental Motor	23,500	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛	13⅞
89¾	62¾	3½b	Corn Products	13,100	89	87¼	89	+ 1¾	89
227	122	2a	Cot.	1,400	221½	218	221½	+ 3½	220½
93	63¼	3	Crucible Steel	300	80¼	78½	80	+ ¾	79
23	8¾	..	Cuba Cane Sugar	100	5	5	5	..	4¾
25¾	21	..	Cuba Company	600	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¼	22
94	86	4	Do. pfd	10	87	87	87	..	87½
78¾	64	4	Cudahy Packing	2,000	78¾	72¼	72¾	+ ½	72¾
102¾	83¼	1	Curtiss Aero	600	148½	146	148½	+ 1¼	148
216	140	4a	Cushman's Sons	100	205	205	205	— 4½	199
82¾	50½	2½	Cutler Hammer	300	80	80	80	..	80
62½	34⅞	..	Davison Chemical	1,200	62	61¾	62	+ 1¾	62
42	25	2.12	Debenhams Sec.	100	42	42	42	..	40
120¾	115½	6	Deere & Co. pfd.	30	122	121½	122	..	118½
92	163¼	9	Delaware & Hudson	200	199	199	199	+ 1	198
126	120	7b	Del., Lack. & Western	300	133	132½	133	+ ½	132¾
119¾	100½	8	Detroit Edison	1,400	119¾	118½	119¾	+ ¾	119¾
61	46	3b	Devoe & Ray. "A"	200	54½	54¼	54½	+ ¼	54½
165	134¾	9b	Diamond Match	50	165½	160	162½	+ 4	156½
14¾	12	..	Dodge Bros. "A"	600	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ½	21
28¾	23½	..	Dodge Bros. pfd	1,800	108¾	107½	108	+ ½	107
13½	8	1	Dome Mines	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9¾
118	80	4	Drug, Inc.	200	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	— ⅜	111¾
8	3	..	Duluth S.S. & Atl.	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛	3¾
76	52½	..	Dunhill Inter.	100	60¾	60¾	60¾	..	60¾
46⅝	210	15½b	Du Pont de Nem.	100	235	235	235	— 3	227
100	100¾	5	Duquesne Light 1st pfd	100	100	100	100	..	100
194¾	162	8b	Eastman Kodak	400	179	178½	178½	— 1¾	178¾
61¾	26	1	Eaton Axle & Spring	5,600	62¼	60	61	+ 1¾	60¼
22¾	12¾	..	Elcenlaire & Bros.	100	18	18	18	..	18
910	604	4	Electric Auto Lite	16,500	106¾	103¾	106¾	+ 3¾	106
117⅜	60¼	..	Electric Boat	100	97½	97½	97½	..	97½
45½	28¼	..	Electric Power & Light	2,000	31	30¾	31	+ ¼	30¾
83	71¼	5	Electric Storage Battery	4,800	80¾	78	80¾	+ ¾	80¾
85	71¼	5	Endicott-Johnson	100	81	81	81	— ½	80½
127	110	7	Do. pfd	100	123¾	123¾	123¾	..	123½
46¼	23½	..	Engineers Public Serv.	200	40½	40½	40¾	— ¼	40
74¾	44¾	..	Erie	27,400	51	49¾	50¾	+ ¾	50¾
37⅛	23¼	3	Equitable Office Bldg.	500	33	33	33	+ ¼	31¾
69½	48¾	..	Erie Railroad	6,500	69¾	69½	69½	+ 1⅛	69½
83¾	60	..	Erie 1st pfd	1

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (Special)—Prices advanced in active trading on the bond market, which today had the busiest September session in some time. Only one issue lost the pace, but rails a rid a few industrials made good gains.

Expectations of easier money rates early next week, the favorable comment of Secretary Mellon on business conditions, and above all the rapidity with which new bond offerings have been absorbed, apparently served to create a new and more optimistic atmosphere in the market. Week-end profit-taking caused only minor recessions.

The Barnsdall issues, which gained 2 points each, were in the forefront of the advance of the oils, which attracted buying on the placement of President Teagle of Standard of New Jersey that leaders of the industry are studying the problem of production control on a world-wide basis. General Petroleum 5s, White Eagle Oil 5½s and Humble 5½s also improved.

Brooklyn Union Gas debenture 5½s shot up nearly 10 points to another new peak at 108. American Water Works and Electric 6s, Metropolitan Edison 6s "B," Columbia Gas and Electric 5s and Duquesne Light 4½s were among other utilities to advance.

Chrysler 6½s, Steel 5s, Dodge Brothers 6s and Youngstown Sheet and Tube 5s were among the industrials which followed copper issues to higher ground. Increase of copper prices encouraged heavy buying of Anaconda and Andes 7s, which advanced 1 point or so each.

The foreign list was irregular.

United States government obligations generally were neglected, although the liberty were in demand at slightly higher levels.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted where the same as the low, and both low and close where same as high.

DOMESTIC

(Sales in $1000)

	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Allis Chal. 6s	7	99	99	99
Am. Cran. 6s	4	107½	....	....
Am. Smelting 6s	4	107½	....	....
Am. T. & T. 5s	4	107	....	....
Do. 5s	4	107	....	....
Do. cv. 4½s '39	15	104½	104½	104½
Do. cv. 5s '60	15	106	106	106
Do. 5s	2	106	....	....
Am. W. W. & El. 6s	12	104½	104	104½
Do. 5s	2	103	....	....
Anac. Cop. 7s	28	120½	120	120½
Do. 6s	23	116	115½	115½
Andes C. M. 7s	15	128½	127	128½
An. Cit. Nit. 7s	21	127½	127	127½
Arg. Rep. 6s	5	107½	107½	107½
Do. 5s	1	101½	101½	101½
Do. 5s, ext. 4½s	11	95½	95½	95½
Atl. Coast Line 4s	1	100½	100½	100½
Atlanta & Char. 4s	2	97½	....	....
A. C. L. 1st 4½s	16	95	94½	94½
At. Gulf & W. I. 5s	1	98	....	....
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s	1	98	....	....
Atl. Ref. deb. 5s	1	101½	....	....
B. & O. 1st 5s	1	104½	....	....
Do. 4s	1	100½	....	....
Do. 5s	2	101	....	....
Do. 5s, ext.	2	101	....	....
Do. 6s	2	101	....	....
Do. 6s, ext.	2	101	....	....
Do. 6s, ext.	2	101	....	....
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Reliable Gauze, 5 yards	39c
Hospital Cotton, one lb.	49c
Adhesive Tape, 5 yards	29c
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Antiseptic Powder, 1 lb.	69c
Antiseptic Solution, 1 pt.	59c
Zonite Antiseptic, 60c size	48c
MercuroChrome, ½-oz. bottle	19c
Witch Hazel, 1 pt. bottle	39c
Combination Gift Sets,	69c
Theatrical Cold Cream, 1 lb.	44c
Nujol Mineral Oil, $1 size	69c
Mentholatum, 50c size	39c
Phillip's Milk of Magnesia	38c

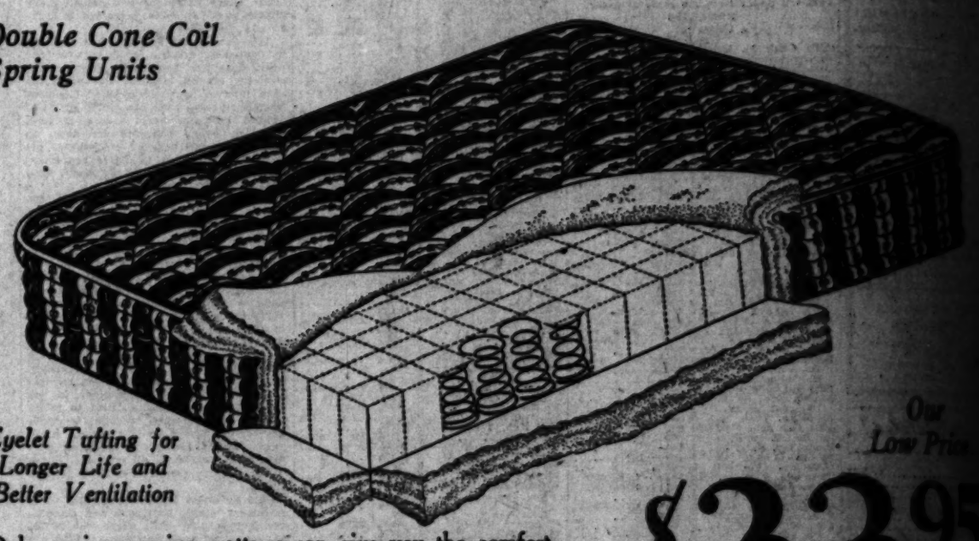
At Our Three Stores

Serving Human Needs

CONSIDER the multitude of human needs the department store supplies. ¶ Complete outfitting for all the family; everything for the home; practically all the necessities for wear, use, or decoration. ¶ The changing seasons find every requirement met for indoors or out, for work or sport, for every day or for special occasion. ¶ The department store is an indispensable factor in our daily lives.

Inner-Spring Mattresses

Double Cone Coil Spring Units



Eyelet Tufting for Longer Life and Better Ventilation

Our Low Price

$33.95

Delivered to Your Home

Only an inner-spring mattress can give you the comfort and deep, restful sleep in its greatest measure. Lively springs replace pounds and pounds of cotton to form a more resilient mattress than you can imagine.

Scientifically Constructed! Light in Weight!

The price of these mattresses is decidedly low when you consider the fine features of construction that are incorporated. The Premier wire double coil springs are permanently anchored, top and bottom, between two layers of heavy fabric. Covered with attractive and servicable sateen ticking and delivered to your home at this price.

Other Inner Spring Mattresses . . . . . The same mattress as shown above, but without the eyelet tufts. Have plain roll edge and are slightly lighter in weight. Delivered $25.45

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Furnish your kitchen as well and as thoroughly as you do the rest of your home. Equip it with quality made kitchen utensils. Note items listed and check what you need.

Dutch Ovens—Of finest quality with self-basting cover and tinned grate. 4-qt. size. Full polished $2.95

Long Griddles—With smooth finish and polish. Long enough to cover two burners $1.58

Handy Slicer—For slicing fruits and vegetables. Hardwood with steel knives. 4½x12 inches 42c

Fry Pans—Light weight, but very durable. Nine inches in diameter. "Hi-Grade" aluminum 72c

Pie Plates—Smooth, bright finish, one inch deep. 9 in. in diameter. "Hi-Grade" aluminum. Each 11c

Percolator—The kind that makes better coffee. Six cup capacity. "Hi-Grade" aluminum 82c

Teakettle—"Hi-Grade" quality aluminum. Paneled design. Four-quart capacity. A real need $1.10

Sauce Pan Set—One each 1½, 2 and 3-qt. sizes. Plain design. Quality made of sheet aluminum 92c

Mixing Bowl—of "Hi-Grade" aluminum. Smooth finish, highly polished. 3-qt. capacity. Each 42c

Angel Food Tube Cake Tins—with tapered sides and center tube. Top 9 in. in diameter $1.00

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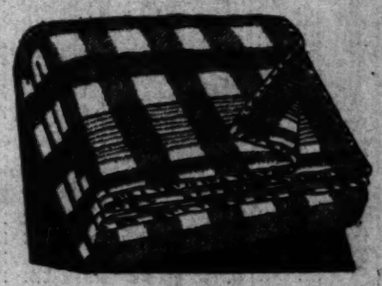
Seasonable Offering

A beautiful assortment of the very latest in fall dress fabrics is now on display at Sears, Roebuck and Co. Seasonable fabrics for street, dress or evening wear.

At Our Three Stores

Fine Quality Bedding

All Wool Blankets

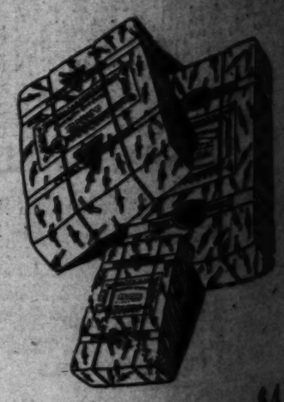


$6.98

Great, big, warm, fleecy all-wool blankets for double size beds. Wonderful quality blankets that are easily laundered. Bound at both ends with lustrous, long wearing sateen. Choice of blue and white, rose and white, gray and white, gold and white, lavender and white or black and scarlet.

Sheets and Pillow Cases

Guaranteed for 5 Years



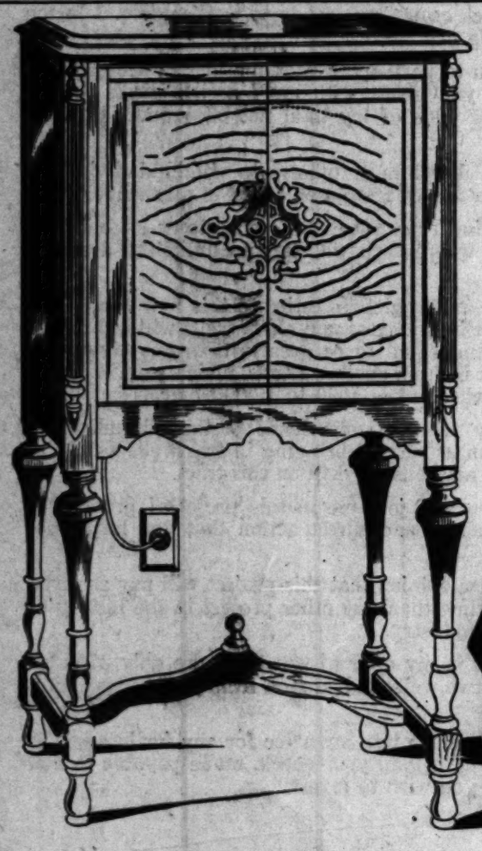
"Lady Fair" sanitary sealed package sheets and pillowcases are guaranteed to give you the best of service for five years at least. Only stipulation is that they be purchased in half dozen lots to permit a proper rotation of use.

6 Sheets for double size bed	$9.66
6 Cases for 20x28 in. pillows	$2.58
6 Sheets, extra long Double bed	$10.68

Bedspreads—Tuck under scalloped style with square corners. Colors: Blue, gold, green, lavender or rose $4.15

Comforter—Covered with good quality sateen with figured silkoline border. Plain silkoline back to match. 72x78 inches $3.48

At Our Three Stores



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Attractive console models that conform to discriminating standards of design and finish. They embody our famous six-tube Silvertone receiver, which assures range, simplicity and uninterrupted performance. The cabinet is unusually attractive with two highly finished walnut veneered doors. Operates from any light socket.

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Sturdy "B" Batteries, $2.42 — *Air Column Type Speakers*, $15.25

Portable Phonographs

Sturdy instruments that have the genuine "Silvertone" motor unit. Ideal for small homes, and can serve for many added purposes because of its light weight and the ease with which it can be folded for carrying. $14.25

"Silvertone" Truphonic—The larger phonograph sketched at the left. Complete in genuine mahogany veneer cabinet $44.75

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Los Angeles Times

XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928.

Miss Katherine Wigmore Ray Huff Studios

Mrs David Admiral Bonfield Boye' Studios

Miss Ruth Jordan Boye Studios

Mrs. Robert P. Newton Ray Huff Studios

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

With the return of summer vacationers from far and near, and the leaving of the younger set for school and college, society is beginning to take interest in local happenings, the Pacific South-[illegible] Tennis Tournament which is scheduled by the Tennis [illegible] of Southern California at the Los Angeles Tennis [illegible] starting the last Saturday of September and continuing for a [illegible] week with interest among tennis devotees.

[illegible] international champions [illegible] in active part in the [illegible] of brides the affairs at [illegible] will be numerous dinners, teas, luncheons and other delightful affairs given during the week.

The Los Angeles grand opera is scheduled for home or church ceremonials, a number of new betrothals being announced each week and, in fact, almost every day.

One of the most interesting of these is being made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert Wigmore of West Adams street, who are announcing the engagement of their attractive young daughter, Miss Katherine Wigmore, to Atherton Eyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Eyre of San Francisco and Atherton Woods, Menlo Park.

There is rather a sad note to this announcement, inasmuch as Los Angeles is losing one of its most charming belles, Mr. Eyre taking his bride north after the wedding in early December to make their future home.

Miss Wigmore has been one of the most enthusiastic workers in the Los Angeles Junior League, and she is also one of the most popular members of the Spinsters, which, of course, she automatically drops upon her marriage.

She is one of the most popular members of the younger set and was graduated from Marlborough School, while Mr. Eyre is a Yale man.

The Junior League is again actively beginning its fall and winter work, and at its recent meeting elected Miss Mabel Seeley president, Mrs. J. Clarke Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Francis Emmett

Mrs. Dana Wiley

Mrs Fred Weber Jr. Photos by A.B. Weeks Studios

Miss Nancynell Swafford

opening at Shrine Auditorium October 3, and already milady is looking over her wardrobe, for an inventory, before ordering her frocks for the season, and there will be a number of dinner parties preceding the opera, while many hosts prefer to give lovely supper parties after the performances.

Angelenos who have been abroad for several months are cabling and sending long-distance messages asking for their "loges" to be held for them as they are surely coming back in time. Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland cabled from London, while Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch sent their wire from Paris and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant also cabled for their reservations from the other side. The Balches and Bryants have had a most delightful summer, the former having chartered the Rothschild yacht for a Mediterranean cruise in which Dr. and Mrs. Bryant and their attractive daughter, Miss Suzanna, joined them, while the Garlands have been in Amsterdam and Paris, London and other European cities. The Garlands and Bryants have already reached the United States, in fact the Garlands came on the same steamer as Maria Jeritza, who, by the way, is expected to arrive in San Francisco today. But a cable several days ago from Mr. Balch stated although they were still in Paris, they would be in Los Angeles for the opening of the opera, October 3, and of course they will entertain friends in their loges. Every mail brings added requests for reservations and the committee headed by Richard Jewett Schweppe and Gurney Newlin, president of the opera, working "day and night" to make this opera season the mightiest ever, and needless to say the "Diamond Horseshoe" of Los Angeles is fast making history.

Then, there are always the many early fall weddings which are

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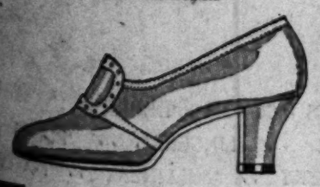
...the Mark of Thomas Cort

WORDS to conjure with! There's a delicacy of line, a feminine feeling, about Thomas Cort's custom-made shoes for women, quite beyond compare. The pump sketched is a nice example.

...In patent leather, $16.00. In black mat kid, Swanee brown kid and in taupe fox kid, the price is $18.00.

We are sole agents for Thomas Cort's custom-made shoes for women.



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NOW is the time to leisurely wander through this impressive array of Christmas greetings which represents the finest of this and other countries. Every phase of the stationer's art is shown in this collection of worthwhile greetings.

Do not delay—but pay your visit to this department at the earliest possible convenience. A small deposit will have your cards ready for mailing at any future date.

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Only $535 for this Beautiful 8-Piece Elizabethan Type Dining Room Suite

QUALITY, character, dignity are expressed in every detail of this magnificent suite.

It is of Early English type (Elizabethan), especially popular today in the better class American homes. It is built of solid oak—the most desirable of all woods for Dining Room furniture because it withstands usage, without marring, to a greater extent than other woods. Its color is a rich nut brown—the fine Early English tone.

The eight pieces include the large Refectory Table, 40 inches by 68 inches, closed, and which extends to 8 feet; the beautifully carved 72-inch sideboard, the five side chairs and one arm chair, which are also handsomely carved and have spring leather seats.

For those who desire to spend less for a Dining Room Suite, we have many beautiful suites priced down as low as $255.00. On the other hand, we have even more wonderful suites, priced up to as high as $6500.00.

All told, we have upwards of 55 Dining Room Suites here from which you may choose.

The Elizabethan Suite illustrated is shown in one of our windows this week.

The privilege of deferred payments may be enjoyed by responsible patrons

California Furniture Co.
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... a material daringly new ... superlatively smart ... presented by I. Miller for wear with the costume of bottle green, sponsored by the leading Paris couturiers. Bottle green watersnake is employed with evident success in this opera pump whose perfect proportions accent the slenderness of one's foot. Shown also in black, gray, navy and Hindu brown watersnake ... one of I. Miller's outstanding values at

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TERRIDA ... a hosiery tone created for wear with the bottle green slipper ... shown in I. Miller's very sheer all-silk chiffon with run-stop. $2.50, 3 pair for $7

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BILTMORE HOTEL, SANTA BARBARA

LOVELY WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

Church Artistic in Floral Blooms

[Ray Ruff studios]
Mrs. Lester LeRoy Wasserburger

One of the loveliest of the season's weddings was that of the 8th inst., when Miss Kathryn Mary White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence James White of North Larchmont Boulevard, became the bride of Lester LeRoy Wasserburger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wasserburger, the ceremony taking place in St. James Church with Rev. Bertran Hause officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated with masses of white roses, ferns and lighted by myriads of candles while a reception and wedding supper for relatives and a few close friends followed at the Biltmore. Miss Dorothy Battey assisted as maid of honor and Misses Grace Summerfield, Louise Newbold, Cecelia Shields and Mildred Porter were bridesmaids.

Joseph Wasserburger served his brother as best man and Melvin Fitzpatrick, Scott Thompson, Hugh Edwards and Avery Crary, all Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity brothers of Mr. Wasserburger, ushered.

The bride is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and an alumna of University of California at Los Angeles, while Mr. Wasserburger is a University of Southern California man.

Diversions of Society

Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Howard, recording secretary, and Mrs. William Bradford Joyce, Jr., corresponding secretary. The directors include Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis, building and finance; Mrs. Charles Thomas, Junior League shop; Mrs. Walter C. Leimert, editor; Miss Polly Shoder, children's convalescent home; Mrs. Harrison Lobdell, arts and interests; Mrs. Asa Call, motor corps; Miss Louis Innes, convalescent home schedule; Mrs. Richard Tracy St. John, shop schedule, and Miss Mary O'Neil, publicity. The directors will hold an important meeting next Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert P. Newton, who has been one of the most active and enthusiastic workers of the Los Angeles Junior League, left yesterday for the East, accompanying Mr. Newton, and much to the regret of their many friends in the Southland, are going to make their future home in New York City.

Among the many interesting weddings which are scheduled for the fall is that of Miss Ruth Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ely Jordan of San Francisco, and Dr. Dwight Wilbur, son of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University and nephew of Curtis Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, the ceremony to take place in Stanford Memorial Chapel October 20, next, with its chaplain, Dr. Charles Gardner, officiating. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., is to assist as matron of honor at the ceremony, while Miss Madeline Frick of Los Angeles is to be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Anne Bancroft, Miss Barbara Frick, Miss Laurrette Cullinan, Miss Eleanor Patton, Miss Catherine Wilson and Miss Eleanor Davidson.

Dr. Wilbur is resident physician at the University Hospital of Philadelphia.

One of the most attractive additions to society of the Southland is Miss Peggy Enid Wall, sister of Maj. and Mrs. Clarence Lang of 509 North Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills. Miss Wall has just returned from an extended trip of several months abroad, where she with eight other Chi Omega members traveled during the summer, and where she visited her sister, Miss Alice Wall, in Paris.

Miss Wall is returning to University of California at Los Angeles, where she will resume her studies as the president of Chi Omega Sorority, and from which she is to be graduated in February, when she will receive a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy.

One of the lovely affairs given recently in honor of Gamma Beta chapter of Chi Omega was the tea Saturday, the 8th inst., with which Mrs. Charles Toney entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Fredericks, in Bel-Air. She was assisted by Mrs. A. A. Curtiss, Mrs. A. R. Graves, Mrs. Graydon Oliver, Miss Peggy Wall, Miss Bernice Lamb, Miss Mary Lott and Miss Jean Robertson. The table was lovely with yellow rosebuds and orchid sweet peas, and eighty guests were bidden.

Of interest to her many friends in Los Angeles is the announcement of the wedding of Miss Lucile Campbell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell of Long Beach, and David Admiral Bonfield, son of Dr. Alice Barker Ellsworth. Rev. Henry Kendall Booth of the First Congregational Church of Long Beach performed the ceremony Saturday evening, the 1st inst., in the presence of seventy-five guests.

The bride was lovely in a period gown of tulle over satin, her long veil of tulle being held in place by a coronet of pearls. A shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley was carried.

Mrs. Edward Downs was matron of honor, wearing a bouffant gown of green organdie, and Miss Doris Blair, a cousin of the bride, maid of honor, in pink organdie—the attendants carrying bouquets of sweetheart roses with showers of maidenhair fern.

William Hatfield and Victor Heinserling served Mr. Bonfield.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Bonfield left for a honeymoon trip east, returning after October 1.

The bride was graduated from Westlake Junior College in June, and was one of its most popular students, having been chosen class president.

Many prenuptial courtesies were given in her honor, including a moonlight dance at the Royal Palms Country Club, by Dr. Alice Ellsworth, assisted by Mrs. Harry Watson.

Mrs. Ray Meacham, Mrs. Mark Kuhn and Mrs. Bruce Mason entertained at the Pacific Coast Club, and Mrs. Carlyle Nibly at the Virginia Country Club.

Mrs. Edward Downs gave a miscellaneous shower for her, also Mrs. David Patterson and Mrs. Joseph Bishop entertaining in her honor.

Miss Virginia McKenzie entertained with a hosiery shower and Miss Dorothy Stuart, a classmate at Westlake Junior College, entertained with a miscellaneous shower.

Another wedding of recent date which is of much interest was that of Miss Roberta Grace Swaffield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland George Swaffield of East First street, Long Beach, who became the bride of Fred Weber, Jr., son of Fred Weber of South Occidental Boulevard, the ceremony taking place in the First Congregational Church of the seaside city with Rev. Henry K. Booth, D.D., officiating.

Mrs. Dana Wiley assisted as matron of honor, while Miss Nancynell Swaffield, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Misses Grace Symmes of Lewistown, Mont., Floy and Marion Lynds of Long Beach and Violette Johnson of Beverly Hills were bridesmaids.

Earl Weber served his brother as best man and Morley Drury of Long Beach, Fred Nason of Beverly Hills, Paul Otto Weber, Easton Noble and Robert Green of Los Angeles were ushers.

Mrs. Weber was graduated from Girls' Collegiate in Glendora and attended University of Southern California and University of Michigan. She is a popular member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, while Mr. Weber is an alumnus of University of Southern California and affiliated with Sigma Chi Fraternity.

A reception at the Swaffield home followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Weber left for an extended wedding trip through Northern California and possibly into Canada. They will make their home here after their return.

Attractive Affair

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the house-warming tea with which Miss Denise Berry entertained at her lovely new home, 1737 Silverwood Terrace, overlooking Silver Lake and Hollywood.

The decorations were attractively carried out in green and orchid tones and the charming young hostess was assisted by Miss Kitty Leonard and Mrs. C. Kevin Malone (Marie Horgan,) other guests including Mmes. Chester Marshall

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
ANNUAL SEPTEMBER SALE

ON SALE TODAY

ENGLISH IVORY BODY
INDIAN TREE PATTERN 95 PC. SERVICE for 12
SPECIAL- $69.50

Purchase your set at this advantageous price. We are very fortunate in securing this wonderful dinnerware as a September Sale event. It is Hancock's English ivory body ware—very durable—yet attractive in every respect as to grace the table of the utmost discriminating. You will be pleasantly surprised with the very modernness of the popular old, Indian Tree pattern. Irregular edge, gold trimming and distinctive shapes will enhance its value to you.

If you wish, you can also purchase on our Easy Pay Plan, $5 Down.

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For Those Not Slender

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LOS ANGELES - HOLLYWOOD

LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

SECOND FALL SHOWING

CREATING FOR THE SHORT, MEDIUM AND FULL FIGURE

MODISH APPAREL IN SIZES

37½ to 56 PRICED $39.50 to $385

COATS • GOWNS • DRESSES
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Fashions the Smart Ensemble for Fall Town Wear

Definitely established as an outstanding fashion, the new tweeds are much lighter in weight, finer and softer in finish, and quite as adaptable to the graceful 1928 styles as the more formal fabrics. Ensembles with frocks of matching tweed; also with dress or blouse of silk. Smart Fall tones.

For Madame and Mademoiselle

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Twenty Dollars
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Teas, Dinners and Receptions

(Dorothy Waller,) Henry Patterson, Kenneth Matheson, Lawrence Harrell, Leonard Thompson, Arthur Cole, Marion Borchard, Gilbert Reeve, Joseph Hageman, Al Newland (Wilma Cavanaugh,) Donald Norwood, C. J. Zimmerman (Alice Kelly,) James Doleny, Ira Chandler (Frances Perew,) William Gatlin (Virginia Biedler,) and the Misses Ellinor Gerold, Claire Oui, Patricia Sherlock, Josephine Purcell, Emma Buchanan, Reo O'Donnell, Eleanor Worthington, Vern Shean, Reba Keiner, Julia Toll, Lola Jones, Dorothy Chapman, Norma Hunter, Rene Kelly, Blanche Crockett, Fern Carter, Geraldine Newsbaum, Margaret Carter, Violet Johnson, Martha O'Connor, Doris Dunsmoor, Frances Weaver, Virginia McConnell, Ida Hulen, Marian Haugh, Patricia Manahan, Pauline Berry, Louise Berry.

On Extended Trip

Dr. Marcia A. Patrick is planning a delightful extended trip, leaving here November 10 for Australia and other foreign ports and is planning to be away for the entire winter. Dr. Patrick for the past several years has made her home at the Women's Athletic Club in South Flower street.

For Bride Elect

In honor of Miss Virginia Seeley whose wedding with Nicholas McCarty Harrison, Jr., is scheduled for next Saturday evening in St. John's Church, Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Thomas are entertaining with a buffet supper this evening at their home in Eighth avenue. The decorations will be attractively carried out with a profusion of fall blossoms and foliage and the members of the bridal party will share the honors of the evening. Mrs. Thomas is to be matron of honor at the ceremony.

Other guests bidden include Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Macneil who have just returned from their honeymoon, the latter being formerly Mrs. Virginia Walsh Nebeker, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Graves, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kingsley Macomber, Mrs. Ralph Chester Otis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Bell Bishop, Richard Stanley McCune, Mrs. John Earle Jardine, Jr., and Mrs. John B. Callery.

Miss Sarene Otis of Chicago will be maid of honor, and Elston M. Harrison will serve his brother as best man.

The other members of the bridal entourage includes Miss Eleanor Donau, Miss Alice McReynolds, Mrs. Virginia Bishop McGarry, Miss Geraldine Herron, Mrs. Richard Stanley McCune, Ralph Chester Otis, Jr., John Earle Jardine, Jr., Stewart McKee, Shannon Crandall, Jr., John B. Callery and William Howard Thomas.

Following the rehearsal at the church Friday evening Elston M. Harrison is giving a dinner party at the Victor Hugo for members of the bridal party.

Celebrate Anniversary

Mrs. Ethel Ayers Condit and son Thomas Ayers Condit, entertained at their new home 927 Thayer avenue, Westwood Hills, Tuesday evening with a dinner party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt of Santa Barbara who celebrated their second wedding anniversary. Both Mr. Condit and Mr. Hunt are fraternity brothers, both claiming Stanford University as their alma mater, being graduated from the same class.

Announce Betrothal

Formal announcement is made by Mrs. J. M. Bradley of Scarff street, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eileen Bradley, to William R. Miller, Jr., nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Domingues, the news being told at a beautifully appointed affair the 10th inst., at the Chi Psi Omega Sorority meeting, Beta Chapter held at the home of Miss Bradley.

The long table set in the music room was fragrant with a profusion of orchid and pink blossoms, pink Cecile Bruner roses, and bachelor's buttons predominating while tapering orchid hued candles formed the only illumination of the room.

The news was revealed in novel fashion by the place cards representing large engagement rings encircling a Cupid holding a letter containing the names of the betrothed, and of course the traditional box of chocolates followed the serving of supper.

Those included were Mrs. J. M. Bradley, Miss Ruth Bourell, Miss Betty Lou Temple, Miss Vera Vilas, Miss Isabel Bone, Miss Helen Salle, Miss Katherine Salle, Miss Helen Calkins, Miss Faith Kjorlaugh, Miss Margaret Yount, Miss Mary Jo Burton, Miss Louise Pearson, Miss Lucy Glassell, Miss Josephine Bitterly and Miss Beatrice Brown.

One of the lovely affairs to be given by Beta Chapter, Chi Psi Omega, is the breakfast and swimming party today at the Sea Breeze Club honoring Miss Dorothy Spensley an honorary member and two initiates, Miss Josephine Butterly and Miss Lucy Glassell.

LUNCHEON HONORS CHARMING SUBDEB

[Philip Newberg studios]
Miss Isabelle Williams

One of the most attractive members of the younger set who is entertaining with a series of lovely affairs is Miss Isabelle Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Williams of North Van Ness avenue. Many lovely affairs have been given recently in honor of this attractive subdeb, among them being a bridge-luncheon at the home of Miss Helen Burton in South Orange Drive, the color scheme being carried out in the pastel shades. Miss Williams is leaving this week for Mills College, this being her second year there. Among the guests were Misses Eleanor Kinne, Marjorie Martin, Betsy Ashburn, Ruth Ann Shepherd, Marie Bonto, Sigana Sornberger, Jane Boswell, Alice Weaver, Geraldine Kirby, Alice Craven, Eleanor Wilson, Marjorie Hamilton, Peggy Hill, Claire Burton and Ellengene Parker.

Young-Clark

Among the interesting weddings of the month was that of Miss Amber Elinor Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young, 2810 Rock Glen avenue, Eagle Rock, and Herbert C. Clark of Los Angeles. The ceremony was solemnized in the First Congregational Church of Eagle Rock at 8:30 Saturday the 1st inst.

Before an altar banked with ferns, palms and dahlias, Rev. F. E. Knopf, a family friend and former pastor, read the impressive service in the presence of 200 guests. The bride, given in marriage by her father, made a charming picture in her bridal gown, an imported model of ivory taffeta and mousseline de soie, effectively designed in rose petal fashion and modified train. Her veil was of tulle and rose point lace bordered with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of camellias, roses and lilies of the valley.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Alice Harrison Schroeder gave an organ recital and Mrs. Frank N. Arnold of Glendale sang two numbers "All for You," and "My Heart is a Haven."

Miss Martha McConnel of Oakland, maid of honor, wore a frock of pink tulle shaded to orchid, fashioned in modern bouffant style with which she carried pom poms and Columbia roses, a composite of the entire color scheme. Little Marion Wallingford, scattering rose petals in the path of the bride, was exquisite in a dress of orchid tulle with tiny ruffles. Other attendants were Mrs. LeRoy Dixon, Jr., and Misses Lucille Derr, Mildred Porter and Katherine White, wearing gowns of transparent velvet and tulle in shades of orchid and carrying sweet peas and Columbia roses.

Maurice Ivie of Salt Lake City, a fraternity brother, served as best man and J. B. Shea of San Francisco, Freeman Brant of Glendale, Lester Wasserburger and LeRoy Dixon, Jr., of Los Angeles were ushers. Following the informal reception for the bridal party at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark left for a motor trip north to Del Monte.

Mrs. Clark was graduated from the University of California where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, and Mr. Clark is a student at the University of Southern California Dental College and is affiliated with the Psi Omega Fraternity.

On their return from their northern trip they expect to reside here.

Summer in Canada

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Eccleston of South Serrano avenue, accompanied by their two daughters, Miss Margaret Eccleston and Miss Elizabeth Eccleston, and Mrs. S. A. Winter, have been passing the summer in Canada, at Lake Louise, Banff and Victoria. They will return in time for the opening of the Marlborough School.

Sorority Dance

The Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood was the setting Friday evening for one of the most delightful dinner dances of the early autumn season, that given by members of the Delta Omicron Tau Sorority. Yellow and green, the sorority colors, were carried out in seasonal flowers and ribbons on the tables and in decorating the private dining-room. Arrangements were made by Miss Frances Madine, social chairman.

The party was the first annual affair given by the organization, of which Miss Dorothy Ellis is president, and covers were laid for twenty-four.

Home From North

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kemp have returned to Los Angeles after a visit to Canada and the Northwest.

Double Wedding

An interesting double wedding took place at 6 p.m. the 8th inst. in the Little Church of the Flowers, when Miss Euena Mason became the bride of Wilbur W. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Matthews of 603½ West Forty-ninth street, and Miss Beatrice Anne Mason that of John C. Abell, son of Mrs. Marie Abell of 1413 Ocean Park Boulevard, Santa Monica. The two brides are daughters of Mrs. Sarah Anne Mason, and their gowns were alike in ivory satin and old lace, with Russian bridal caps of lace, while they

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in fall fashions:... flattering and beautiful Parisian creations and perfect replicas designed by New York's smartest craftsmen distinguish the notable collection presented in a fashion promenade at our...

PREMIER FALL SHOWING
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Monday the Seventeenth

By far the most important showing of the season expressing very definitely the new feminine era in dress .... a delightful variation from the commonplace.... luxurious gowns, wraps and coats, clever sports attire and a personally selected collection of millinery, bags and novelty jewelry just brought back from Europe by our Paris buyer.

Fashion Promenade ten to twelve and two to four o'clock

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Regular Values to $39.75!

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For
Misses and Women

Maximes
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SMART THINGS FOR MOTORING TRAVEL, AND STREET WEAR

THE HAT must have a charming simplicity. This darling little self trimmed felt by Knox is $10. The scarf may be triangular or the long shape shown

NEVER have there been such intriguing designs in bags as this year! This modern hexagonal shape, in box calf, is only one of many new arrivals. $10.50

The WOMAN'S Sports Shop introduces the season with this very special value. A wonderful travel and street coat of Donchester tweed—in tan and brown mixture—with Johnny or notched collar. Moist-proof, wrinkle-proof—In sizes 14 to 40. At the amazingly low price of $39.50

AND another worth while saving! Hose in chiffon or service weight, $1.95 the pair—may be had in boxes of three, for $5.50

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DEPARTING CO-ED ENTERTAINED

Sister Hostess at Large Reception

[Curtis Biltmore studios]
Misses Margaret and Dorothy Hill

Miss Margaret Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Hill of 2273 West Twenty-first street, entertained with a reception Friday afternoon the 7th inst., in honor of her sister Dorothy Hill who is leaving soon for Evanston, Ill., to attend Northwestern University, and Miss Signa Sornborger who is leaving at the same time for New York City.

Miss Hill was assisted by her sister, Miss Ruth Hill, Miss Sally Sedgewick, Miss Frances Fisher, Bernice Garrett and Janet Brown. About 100 guests called during the afternoon.

Miss Margaret Hill attended Mills College last year, and has a host of college friends here.

In Realm of Society

carried Colonial bouquets of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jane Lappin assisted Miss Eunea as maid of honor, daintily frocked in orchid georgette over Nile green taffeta, and carrying Mme. Dreux roses. Miss Beatrice's matron of honor being Mrs. Roy Botsford, who wore peach taffeta and carried a similar bouquet. Miss Molly Thomas and Miss Florence McIntyre, as bridesmaids, were in pale blue georgette and pink taffeta, respectively, and carried pink roses, sweet peas and delphinium.

Mr. Matthews chose for his best man his brother, Charles Matthews, and Roy D. Botsford served Mr. Abell in the same capacity. Rev. Philip K. Kemp of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Glendale, read the ceremonies. Music was furnished by Mrs. Rena Chandle, who sang "At Dawning," and "I Love You Truly," and John W. Mason gave his sisters in marriage.

After a motor trip to the North, both Mr. and Mrs. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Abell will live in Hollywood.

Church Ceremony

In St. John's Reformed Church, Bedford, Penn., the 8th inst., Miss Cornelia Pennell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pennell, became the bride of Dr. Harper G. Imler of Los Angeles. Dr. Imler was served by his brother, Dr. D. Canning Imler of Philadelphia, as best man and Mrs. Imler was matron of honor while the ushers included Eben H. Pennell, brother of the bride, and D. L. Horner. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Port Bedford Inn, after which Dr. and Mrs. Imler left for their new home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Imler, active in social and civic work of her community, is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was graduated from Hood College, Maryland, and has taken a postgraduate course at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Imler received his premedical education at Mercersburg Academy, Pennsylvania, and Danville Military Academy of Danville, Va., and is an alumnus of the Pennsylvania of the University of Pennsylvania with a postgraduate course in surgery from the same university.

Honors Visitor

Honoring Eugene Goossens a delightfully planned luncheon was given by Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Noack at their home in North Oxford avenue, Labor Day, other guests including Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy and Mrs. Katherine Weakley of St. Louis.

Saturday evening, the 8th inst., Mr. and Mrs. Noack entertained eighteen guests in honor of Miss Maxine Carlo, who left shortly afterward for four years' study in Italy.

George and Jack Pepper, who now have left for Curtis Institute of Philadelphia, shared the honors of the evening.

White-Wasserburger

The 8th inst., at 8:30 p.m., Miss Kathryn Mary White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence James White of North Larchmont Boulevard, became the bride of Lester Le Roy Wasserburger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wasserburger of San Francisco, the ceremony taking place in St. James Church with Rev. Bertrand Hause officiating. Mr. White gave his daughter in marriage.

The church was beautifully decorated with masses of white roses, ferns and candles, and following the ceremony there was a reception for the bridal party, close friends and relatives, at the Biltmore.

The bride wore a gown of cream-colored moire satin, in the Elizabethan period, with long train, chantilly lace collar, the veil held in place by a crystal-beaded coronet, and she carried brides roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Her attendants included Miss Dorothy Battey, maid of honor, and Misses Grace Summerbell, Louise Newbold, Cecelia Shields and Mildred Porter, bridesmaids. The entire wedding party was in white, the maid of honor wearing ivory velvet and tulle and carrying a shower bouquet of deep pink rosebuds, and the bridesmaids' gowns were of ivory taffeta and Chantilly lace in period style with high Elizabethan collars. All carried showers of delicate shell pink roses.

Joseph Wasserburger was best man and Melvin Fitzpatrick, Scott Thompson, Hugh Edwards and Avery Crary, all fraternity brothers, were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wasserburger and son Joseph, parents and brother of the bridegroom, came from San Francisco for the wedding as did Miss Anne Gentle of Hamilton, Ont., Can.

The bride was graduated from the University of California, here, and is a popular Alpha Omicron Pi member.

Mr. Wasserburger is an alumnus of the University of Southern California, and affiliated with the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

The honeymoon will be passed motoring north to Carmel-by-the-Sea, and they will be at home to their many friends at San Pedro after Thursday.

Montebello Reunion

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams at Montebello was the scene recently of a happy reunion, when for the first time all members of the Housinger family were assembled. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Housinger of Montebello, A. B. Housinger of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Carrie

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IN order to procure a large number of satisfactory new accounts, extraordinary small low terms will be in effect at Los Angeles Furniture Company this week. Beginning tomorrow morning we will waive customary policies regarding the size of initial payments, so that you may find it even easier than usual to take advantage of the splendid values offered. In fact we are prepared to make our terms of payment suit your own convenience.

A Great Table Value

$19.75

Regularly Priced at $32.50

Living Room Table (pictured at left above)
Mahogany finish, artistic pedestal base, shaped top. Length 54 inches.

Living Room Table (pictured center above)
Mahogany finish, beautiful pedestal base, shaped top. Length 60 inches.

Living Room Table (pictured at right above)
Made of solid oak in [illegible] finish, turned legs, [illegible]. Length 50 inches.

Lawson Sofa and Club Chair

A New Spanish Design....$161.00 value

You'll actually save $25.00 if you purchase this beautiful 2-piece Spanish group NOW! Luxurious pieces, in the popular Lawson-type sofa and club chair, with wide, individual [illegible] spring backs and cushions covered in colorful individual patterns . . . and arms, sides and fronts tailored in a fine grade of genuine mohair. The legs are carved . . . finished in red and black lacquer. Truly, a suite of rare beauty. The large sofa, regularly $161.00, reduced to .....

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$83.00 Club Chair to match, now $74.50

Carpet Headquarters

Visit this department for values unsurpassed and for the newest Fall creations.

Specials in Broadlooms

$7.50 Heavy heather, 9 or 12 ft. widths, special yard $4.95

$8.50 Rose Heather, Taupe or Jade Green, 9 or 12 ft. Special, yd. $6.75

$9.50 Biltmore quality, all desirable shades and colors. 9 ft. to 15-ft. widths, yd. $8.35

Wilton Rug Specials

9x12 Heavy Wilton Rugs, regular value $97.50..... $78.50

8.3x10.6 Heavy Wilton Rugs, regular value $90, special $68.75

9x12 Fine Wilton Rugs, regular value $125, special $97.50

Carpet by the Yd.: Good heavy quality velvet, regular value $2.75, yd. $1.75

Governor Winthrop Desk

Mahogany and gum [illegible] double swell front, three [illegible] claw and ball feet, [illegible] ranged interior. Regular price, $68.00. Now $57

Special Purchase!
Size 8x10, Was $250, Now
$210

Size 9x12 Was $350, Now
$295

CHINESE RUGS

6,000 feet super quality Chinese Rugs, beautiful high-color combinations — blue, rose, taupe, gold effects. Sizes: 9x12, 8x10, 6x9, 10x14 and up to 12x22 feet.

Immediate Disposal!
Size 10x14 Was $485, Now
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Size 9x12 Was $215, Now
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This is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic. Get two ounces of Calonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts, and in two minutes, you will find every blackhead dissolved away entirely.—[Advertisement.

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Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

daughter, Miss ... Stillwell, Kan.; ... R. R. Wright of Santa ... R. R. Wooding- ... Charles Wood- ... Mr. and Mrs. ... and Charles ... L. of Los Angeles, and ... Williams.

... of the most charming of in- ... taking place in the ... was that of Miss Alice ... daughter of San Dimas, and ... Peace of La Verne, ... immediate ... friends wit- ... ceremony, which ... the lovely garden be- ... of ferns and roses, by ... Read.

... bride wore a gown of ... georgette with a ... full of powder blue, ... a shower bouquet of ... and white rosebuds. Miss ... her sister, was ... wearing pale yellow ... and carrying a sheaf of ... and ferns. Mrs. Alice ... gowned in reseda ... her daughter in mar- ... the ceremony ... and the bridal ... Dozer" and the ... Lohengrin, while the ... to the altar by ... Robinson of ... C. Robinson of ... Donald Fraze served ... best man.

... the ceremony and re- ... wedding supper was served ... decorated home of ... baskets of lav- ... and yellow daisies ... and white, while at ... scheme, while at ... a scheme of yellow, ... and white was carried out. ... a member of the Art ... of New York City, ... daughter of the late Judge ... Williams.

McComas of Los Angeles, and Mr. Frase is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Frase of La Verne. After the 23rd inst. they will be at home at 744 South Carondelet street.

Anniversary Party

Entertaining a party of eighty-five friends, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Rudolph of 1251 Olive Drive, Hollywood, will be hosts at one of the most delightful dinner-dances of the season, the 18th inst., at the Roosevelt, in celebration of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. The dinner will take place in the Spanish dining-room, and cards will also be a diversion of the evening.

Bridge-Luncheon

The Club Casa del Mar was the scene of a smartly appointed bridge-luncheon given by the Sigma Kappa Sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles, the 11th inst. Place cards, flowers and tapers in pastel shades made the long table colorful and after a fashion show bridge was played. Miss Elizabeth Prince of Poinsettia Place was in charge of the affair.

Interesting Engagement

An engagement of interest to the younger set was announced Friday of last week at the Mary Louise, when Miss Marjorie King of 408 South Berendo avenue gave a delightful bridge-luncheon in honor of Miss Dorothy Douglas of Menlo Park, who is leaving shortly for a trip abroad. The occasion also served to announce the engagement of Miss King to John H. Newby of 1657 South Gramercy Place.

Luncheon was served in the Rose Room, with autumn decorations of flowers in lilac and violet tones and satin streamers adorning the table. Miss King was lovely in an afternoon gown combining black georgette velvet and cloth of gold, a black and gold hat with gold accessories completing the costume.

Guests included Mmes. Clarence Erhert, Edward Shaw, Daniel Ferguson, Donald MacQueen, Arthur Jones, Burke Long, George Conant, Ronald Stever, Creighton Chaney, Fred H. Breylinger, Charles Tomson, Burton Brownell, Jack Saunders, Lawrence Richards, and Fred Farrell and Misses Blanche Ansley, Evelyn Platt, Marie Marlow, Emelyn Land, Ruth King, Margaret Clark, Louise Ley, Helen Clay, Clara Shugers, Helen Hawkins, Ellen Newby, Betty Donahue and Dorothy Douglass.

Miss King attended the University of Southern California, and is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Newby is an alumnus of the University of California at Berkeley, and is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Visit In East

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. McGowan of Twenty-first street, Santa Monica, left recently for a visit of two months or more in Chicago and other midwestern cities, leaving by a strange coincidence the same day that Mrs. W. G. Cox, whose place Mrs. McGowan has been filling on the Brentwood Country Club social committee, returned from a several months' visit in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will again pass the winter at the Brentwood club, the fifth season they have answered the lure of year-round golf.

Wedding Data

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. James William Calder of 2129 Crenshaw Boulevard for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Monroe Calder, to Felix Parwell, the ceremony taking place Thursday, October 4, in St. John's Church. A reception at the home of the bride's parents will follow for the bridal party and a few close friends.

The last few weeks have been filled with parties and showers in honor of this popular bride-elect, among the more recent ones being given by Mrs. Paul Webber (Ethel Robertson,) who entertained at her home in Ventura Boulevard; Miss Pauline Hoffman gave a shower and bridge at the Arcady in Wilshire Boulevard and Miss Frances Harrison was the charming hostess at her home in Alhambra with a bridge-tea, thirty guests being bidden.

Miss Helen Landell, cousin of the bride-elect, will entertain next week at her home in La Salle avenue with a bridge-tea.

Miss Calder has chosen for her attendants Mrs. Harold Holmes (Eleanor Phillips) of Oakland as matron of honor, Miss Mary Lucile Gaskill maid of honor and Miss Sally Land of Oroville, Miss Valentine Saunders of Piedmont, Mrs. Wallace Bruner of Piedmont, Miss Patricia Carey and Mrs. Paul Webber.

Byron Parwell will serve his brother as best man, and the ushers will include Gordon Calder, William Breen, Jack Mackie, Lyman Parwell, Paul Webber, John Ricker and Charles Stratton.

Miss Katrina Bradley entertained last week with a tea and bridge and shower, having as her guests many former Mills College classmates of the bride-elect and hostess.

Hackbart-Saterdahl

The marriage of Miss Emily Hackbart, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hackbart, to Henrik Saterdahl, was solemnised Wednesday, the 5th inst., at the Pur Saviour Lutheran Church, with Rev. B. Parnell Hoff officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of white duchesse satin, with veil of silk tulle and lace, held in place by a jewelled coronet and orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Miss Florence Hackbart assisted her sister as maid of honor in a creation of blue taffeta and tulle, and carried a large bouquet of pink rosebuds and sweet peas, while Miss Thena Larson of Pablo, Mont., bridesmaid, was charming in rose taffeta and tulle and carried peach rosebuds and orchid sweet peas.

Olaf Olson served as best man, while Sig Lofthis was usher. Preceding the ceremony the Norwegian male chorus sang a Norwegian wedding song and Mr. Rosenberg sang "I Love You Truly" with Prof. Hans Thomasson presiding at the organ.

A wedding reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Saterdahl left for a motor wedding trip north and are now at home at 1435 West Sixtieth street.

Betrothal Party

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rich of Normal avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hazel Rich, to William Mees, a law student at University of Southern California. Thirty-two guests were bidden, and the news was told at a bridge party when suit cases hiding the cards of betrothal were attached by ribbon to the floral centerpiece. The wedding will be in January and they will go to New York City on their honeymoon.

University News

The beautiful gardens and home of Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid, wife of the president of the University of Southern California, at 718 West Adams street, will be the scene of the first fall gathering of Town and Gown at a reception and tea from 3 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, the 26th inst.

The occasion is to honor the life members and new members of the Town and Gown Club of the University of Southern California, the honor guests including Mmes. George Finley Bovard, Grenville D. Braman, A. E. D. Carscallen, Eli P. Clark, Ernest W. Clark, Andrew M. Chaffey, Lyman Parwell, Cecil Frankel, Walter H. Fisher, Robert Ladd Gifford, Leon D. Godschall, Isabella J. Grans, Fred A. Gooding, Albert Sherman Hoyt, William I. Hollingsworth, Gladys Hill Adams, John H. Henry, Seeley W. Mudd, Ralph W. Miller, Matilda J. Murdock, Leafie Sloan-Orcutt, Earl R. Osborn, William W. Orcutt, Benjamin F. Perkins, Charles A. Parmalee, J. C. Stubbs, Charles E. Seaman, W. A. Moses, Howard Waring, J. G. Early, B. Y. Taft, William Lawrence Smith, Martin H. Mosier, E. A. Warner, H. T. Wright, Queen Boardman, N. O. Carpenter, Francis D. Blakeslee, W. O. Sampson, R. W. Beeks, Miss Ida Lindley, Miss Jean Hill, Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. Averill and Mrs. Noerenberg.

Birthday Anniversary

In celebration of her birthday anniversary, Miss Elise Reeder, daughter of Mrs. Helen W. Reeder of the Saxonia Apartments, entertained Wednesday of last week with a luncheon and theater party for several of her classmates at the Westlake School for Girls. In the party were Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. Margaret McAllister, Miss Louise Malone, Miss Helen Gardner, Miss Virginia Gardner and Miss Nancy McKinnie.

Quigley-Binda

Miss Jane Frances Quigley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Patrick Quigley of 149 North Alexandria avenue, was married at 9 a.m. yesterday in St. Kevins Church, to Thomas William Binda, son of Mrs. G. T. Binda of Oklahoma City and San Fernando, by Dr. Robert E. Lucey.

The lovely bride, given in marriage by her brother, C. Desmond Quigley, was gowned in cream tulle, made with tight bodice and long sleeves of taffeta, the long tulle skirt of tiny ruffles reaching the floor, and her tulle veil was trimmed with old lace which has been a family heirloom for many years, and worn by the bride's grandmother on her wedding gown. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Miss Dorothy Quigley and Mrs. J. Porter Buck of San Fernando were the attendants. Miss Quigley being gowned in Chartreuse tulle trimmed with velvet in orange and dull gold, while Mrs. Buck wore dull gold tulle, their bouquets being of dahlias in bronze and gold, with tulle hats matching. The bronze and gold color scheme was also carried out in the decorations for the church, where dahlias, chrysanthemums, potted palms and ferns were used.

Leonard J. Klep served Mr. Binda as best man, and Douglas Thornton and J. Porter Buck were the ushers. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was given for the family and bridal party in the Rose Room of the Ambassador, and Mr. and Mrs. Binda then left for a motor trip through the North. After October 8 they will be at home in San Fernando.

Theater and Supper

Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore of Maryland Drive entertained a group of friends with a theater and supper party recently, those bidden being Judge and Mrs. Samuel R. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Green, Baroness Ryhiner Morrill, Miss Blanche Starr of Grand Rapids, Mich., Miss Georgie Griffin, Miss Doris Lee Gilmore, A. MacAllister Brown and Alton Stich.

Comings and Goings

Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Jr., has returned from an extended visit with friends in Minnesota, her former home. During her trip the popular matron was entertained with many affairs by her schoolgirl friends and former Junior League co-workers in the Middle Western State.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duke Simpson of North Palm Drive, Beverly Hills, have returned from a month passed motoring in Oregon, where they visited in Portland and at Diamond Lake.

Mrs. George Carlos Sabichi and her two daughters, Elizabeth and Juanita, and small son, have been passing August at Santa Monica, where they enjoyed the swimming and dinner dances of the Club Casa Del Mar. Dr. and Mrs. Sabichi also entertained there with a dinner-dance, covers being laid for ten.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie J. Rouse of West Twenty-first street are again at home after a delightful eastern trip of several weeks. They visited the principal cities of Canada and the eastern States.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Dounell sailed Friday aboard the H. F. Alexander for Seattle, whence they will motor into British Columbia, returning to Los Angeles the first week in October.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellsworth Helms of 3945 Ingraham street have returned from a two months' trip through Canada, their principal stops being Bigwinn Inn, Lake of Bays, the Royal Muskoka, Banff and Lake Louise.

Mrs. L. W. Zimmercan, her son, Louis Zimmerman, Jr., and her sister, Mrs. W. I. Selbert, are at the Beverly Hills Hotel after a four-months' sojourn in Europe. Mr. Zimmerman, who stopped off at St. Louis, will join them in a few weeks.

Maid of Honor

Miss Katherine Jean, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Jean of Los Angeles, who has been passing six weeks in New York, Boston and Connecticut, arrived during the week in Cleveland, O., where she assisted her cousin, Miss Jane Mackintosh, as maid of honor yesterday, when she became the bride of Henry Thayer Bourne. Miss Jean will return to her home some time this week, in time to enter the University of Southern California as a junior student. She is a member of the Pi Beta Sorority.

Fraley-Van Duzer

The birthday anniversary of the bride became her wedding day, when last evening in the Church of the Messiah the marriage of Miss Aimee Fraley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gaynor Fraley of South Norton avenue, to Richard Van Duzer, was solemnized.

Dr. Fraley gave his daughter in marriage, and during the ceremony music was furnished by three of her college friends, Mrs. Robert Slater at the organ; Miss Emily Korstad, violinist, and Miss Marie Louise Reed, soloist. Miss Virginia Patten assisted as maid of honor, while the bridesmaids were Miss Grace Sugars, Miss Eleanor Gaylord and Miss Gertrude Winslow. Mr. Van Duzer chose for his best man, Phillip Veatch, the ushers being Jim Fraley, Bill Van Duzer, Ned Gaylord and Osborne Olikey.

The bride's gown, of ivory satin, was trimmed with rose point lace brought twenty years ago from France by her grandmother. Those of the attendants were of pastel taffeta made in the bouffant style.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Duzer left for a brief honeymoon, after which they will make

COLLEGE MUSIC INSTRUCTORS WED

[Martel-Howlett]
Mrs. Joseph W. Clokey

One of the most attractive of late August weddings was that of Miss Hope Taber Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Ford, who at the home of her parents, 501 Virgil avenue, became the bride of Joseph W. Clokey, with Rev. Carl Patton officiating. Her gown was of silver lace and silver-edged tulle, the veil of ruffled tulle and silver lace yoke being in the form of a long cape, held in place with orange blossoms. Mrs. Clokey is a well-known musician and member of the music department of Pomona College, while Mr. Clokey is head of the organ department at the same institution, and at the conclusion of the honeymoon they will make their home in Claremont.

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reproductions of old french cluster jewelry.

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jenny opera ensemble . . . . imported white transparent velvet wrap and gown . . . beaded in crystals and pearls . . . luxurious white fox collar, as sketched.

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"patent leather lends brilliance and beauty to fall footwear

LAIRD-SCHOBER have included among their new fall originations, slippers of extreme smartness.. done in shining black patent..with interesting details significant of the new season.

Lujan..exquisitely tailored by Laird-Schober..of fine black patent..with black and silver enamel buckle ...16.50.

Lujan..also done in ebony mat kid, in black ooze, or in Java brown ooze...18.50.

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...finest imports from France...bags of antelope, lizard, Russian and calf-skin...distinctive styles
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...shoes of black require hose of...
brighton, rosewood, Peter Pan, or gunmetal..the ultra-smart hosiery shades that enhance the beauty of black footwear..shown in eminently sheer and luxurious ingrain chiffons..a pair, 3.00; 3 pairs, 8.50.

Introducing
The "Deep"
MARINE BLUES
(strictly hand-made)

$18.50
Of deep Marine Blue Kid with genuine Blue Lizard quarter. Made in Switzerland.

ALWAYS foremost in its presentations...the Bootery now emphasizes the deep Marine Blues...rich shades ...in ten intriguing models...Typically representative are those depicted.

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Of deep Marine Blue Kid with silver kid piping. The exquisite designing by La Valle.

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ACCESSORIES

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Knapp-felts and more formal types...all shades
$11.50 to $25

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Copies of original models ...in antelope, reptile, calf, and grain leathers
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Distinctive novelty Jewelry semi-precious stones
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Amethyst, pearls, imperial Jade, crystal

HOSIERY
to harmonize with any Fall ensemble...and for evening
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Also at our New Shop, 717 W. Seventh

Gossard
Elastic Step-ins

—in 14 and 15 inch lengths. Some are of all elastic — soft and pliable. Others are part elastic, with webbing front and back to prevent stretching and lacing in front to provide additional freedom in sitting.

$6.00, $7.50 and $10.00

Gossard Cunning Form Brassieres
Made of Net $1.00

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NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

It's Almost Here!

Monday's advertisement in this paper will bear an announcement of utmost importance to the Home-lovers of Southern California.

Pasadena FURNITURE CO.
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Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked articles. Quick, courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U. MEtropolitan 0700.

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

their home in South Harcourt avenue. Among the many prenuptial courtesies given in their honor were miscellaneous showers with which Mrs. Edward Gaylord, Miss Annabelle Joseph and Miss Reed entertained, a kitchen shower given by Mrs. George Marah, a jelly and jam shower by Miss Virginia Patten, and several affairs with Miss Margaret French, Miss Gracia Stevenson and Miss Korstad as hostesses. Before the wedding rehearsal of Friday evening, Mrs. Edward Gaylord entertained the bridal party with a dinner at her home.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

With thirty relatives and intimate friends as guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hedges, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in August with a supper party at their ranch home in Olive Road, near Brookhurst. Assisting hostesses were their daughter, Mrs. William R. Topham, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. F. H. Hedges, and their grand-daughter, Mrs. L. J. Shinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedges were married in the London Road Chapel, Brighton, Eng., in 1878, and came to Los Angeles in 1886, making their home here until 1897, when they moved to their present home.

In Beverly Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Johnson and their daughter, Miss Rosalind Johnson of Pasadena, are registered among the recent arrivals at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Miss Lillian Mary Robinson of Covington, Ky., is now stopping at the Beverly Hills Hotel, where she plans to pass several weeks.

Another local visitor at the hotel is Martin Nixon of Pasadena, who will remain for a month or two.

Mrs. L. B. McDaniel and her son, Gene McDaniel, who motor quite often from Santa Barbara, are again stopping in Beverly Hills, where they will stay for several weeks before returning to their home.

Invitations Issued

Invitations have been issued for a reception and musicale Saturday evening, the 22nd inst., to mark the formal opening of Musart, a conservatory of art of which Parish Williams is director. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Major, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borisoff, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Ferir, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ochi-Albi, Mr. and Mrs. George Benkert, Mrs. Mary Carr Moore, Miss Aimee Spurr, Miss Winifred Ballard, Miss Violet von Bach, Isidore Braggiotti, Kurt Mueller, Herbert Douglas and Charles Arthur Ridgeway.

At Beach Club

Miss Kate Sherwood and her brother, George F. Sherwood, entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Monser and Mr. and Mrs. William Monser at Deauville Wednesday with a delightful little luncheon and swimming party. Pastel-colored flowers, lighted tapers, dainty tulle tied favors and hand-painted place cards made their table one of the distinctive ones of the week.

Mrs. F. R. Cummings was a gracious hostess of the week when she entertained her card club with an elaborate luncheon. Those present were Mmes. R. M. Haverstick, E. J. Scott, Lee Bigler, J. C. Gay, J. H. Blanchard, Celia Bartlett and Mrs. R. R. Curry.

Dinner hosts of the week were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wells. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wells, Sr., Mr. Fred Wells, Miss Evelyn Harris, Miss Janet Wells and Randall Saunders.

Mrs. H. A. Woods entertained her card club with a luncheon at Deauville. Deep purple asters and dahlias, yellow poppies and pink roses with ferns made their table a very charming picture in Galerie des Rois. The guests were Mmes. W. L. Leonard, F. E. Hand, W. L. Schroder, L. Beace, Rose Farrow, Jimmie Cline, J. J. Meeks, D. M. Keith, W. W. Mathews, J. L. Ronnow, Miss Grace Johnson and Miss Winnie Potee.

At the Fairmont

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Braley and Mrs. D. M. Linnard, who have been at the Fairmont in San Francisco for the past fortnight, have returned by motor to their home in Pasadena. While in the north Mrs. Linnard and Mrs. Braley were honored guests at a tea over which Mrs. Leroy Linnard presided as hostess in her picturesque bungalow, "Ojai," on the roof of the hotel.

Home Wedding

The beautiful gardens at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Katz at 1525 North Hobart Boulevard was the setting for the marriage of their charming daughter, Dora, to Dr. Nathan Posner, son of Philip Posner of Los Angeles. Rabbit Rudolph Lupo officiated at the ceremony, assisted by Cantor Harry Ershoff in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends.

The bride was graduated from Hollywood High School and is at present a senior at the University of Southern California and a charter member of Mu chapter of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority. Dr. Posner is a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental fraternity, and an alumnus of the same university.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and mother, wore a period gown of white chiffon and taffeta, her veil being trimmed in rose pointe lace, and she carried a shower of gardenias, lillies of the valley and sweetheart roses. Her mother wore black transparent velvet and a corsage of orchids. Her sister, Mrs. David Levilloff, matron of honor, wore fuschia transparent velvet and carried pink roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids, in gowns of chiffon and taffeta in pastel shades, carrying pink roses, included Miss Sara Katz, Miss Rae Posner, Miss Esther Posner and Miss Jennie Levin. Herman Posner served his brother as best man and the ushers were Reuben R. Katz, Robert A. Katz, William Leviloff and Emanuel Eisenstein.

Baby Ruth Evelyn Leviloff, niece of the bride, flower girl, strewed roses along the aisle, beautifully ornamented with blooms, leading to the altar.

Mr. and Mrs. Posner left for an extended trip north and will return in a few weeks to make their home in Hollywood.

EAGLE ROCK GIRL EARLY FALL BRIDE

[Maryland studios, Pasadena]
Mrs. Herbert C. Clark

Before an altar banked with ferns, palms and dahlias in First Congregational Church of Eagle Rock, Miss Amber Elinor Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young of Rock Glen avenue, became the bride of Herbert C. Clark, the ceremony being performed Saturday, the 1st inst., by Rev. F. E. Knopf in the presence of relatives and close friends. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was assisted by Miss Martha McConnel of Oakland as maid of honor, while little Marion Wallingford was the flower girl, and other attendants included Mrs. Leroy Dixon, Jr., and Misses Lucile Derr, Mildred Porter and Katherine White. After a wedding trip through the north Mr. and Mrs. Clark will make their home here.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. S. S. Hutchinson of Chicago and Mrs. Helen Mesta Hutchinson were honored by Miss Cora Boettcher with a luncheon at the Victor Hugo Wednesday afternoon. The table was set in the main dining-room and was decorated with American Beauty roses. After luncheon Miss Boettcher entertained her guests with a theater party at the Belasco. Among the guests were Mrs. Jack L. Maddux, Mrs. George Sunday, Mrs. Louis F. Spratlen, Mrs. Harrold English, Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. J. J. Cavalier, Mrs. Ralph Meek, Mrs. J. P. Naughton, Mrs. Walter Schulyer, Mrs. George Cordingly, Mrs. Waldron Barman, Mrs. Nell Tanguary and Miss Virginia Thielman.

Founder's Day

The annual founder's day celebration of the Cumnock School, always an eagerly anticipated event, will be observed Wednesday, when the trustees and the director of the school will be hosts to the student body, the alumnae and all friends of the school at a program and buffet luncheon, followed by informal dancing in the auditorium.

This will be the first affair of the season at which the trustees, Mrs. Edith Marian Brooks, Eugene W. Brooks, Raymond C. Brooks and Mrs. Anna Brooks Wyckoff, with Miss Dora Lee Newman, director of the school, will entertain their friends.

Family Luncheon

Lieutenant-Commander J. J. Haas, U.S.N., of the United States Naval Hospital at San Diego, with Mrs. Haas, entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Haas of Union City, N. J., and Miss Marion Haas of San Diego at a family luncheon at the Victor Hugo Saturday afternoon.

Interesting Week-Ends

Yachting parties to Catalina have proved a popular rushing attraction with many fraternities at the University of Southern California before the opening of the semester and the formal rushing season when rushing dates are to be more restricted as to time and setting. Sigma Chi members were hosts at a yachting party to Catalina on the Bonham II, over the week-end of Labor Day, when Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity also entertained prospective pledges in a similar fashion.

Lake Arrowhead was chosen by Kappa Sigma Fraternity for its annual Labor Day house party. The University Club was the scene of an informal dinner given by Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Tuesday evening, and Kappa Alpha entertained with an informal house dance at the chapter lodge, 700 West Twenty-eighth street.

Santa Cruz was the destination of a yachting party given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity over the week-end of the 2nd inst., while Sigma Tau entertained prospective pledges with an informal dinner at the California Country Club. A dance at the Windsor Apartments provided a delightful opportunity for a vacation reunion of Tau Delta Phi Fraternity members before the opening of the autumn semester.

Stockberger-De Witt

Miss Mary Stockberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stockberger of 4816 Fountain avenue, Hollywood, was married Saturday evening, the 6th inst., at the home of her parents to Louis Edouardo De Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De Witt of Venice, with Rev. McKenzie using the episcopal ring ceremony.

The bride, gowned in pale-blue chiffon, with which she carried a bouquet of bride's roses, was assisted by Mrs. Shirley Lorelei Roessel, who as matron of honor wore a gown of deep-cream chiffon and carried pink roses. Mr. De Witt chose for his best man Lyman Sheldon.

A buffet supper followed the ceremony, Mrs. Stockberger and Mrs. De Witt, Sr., being assisted by Miss Maggie Karr of Santa Monica and Mrs. Philo Goodfriend of Brentwood Heights.

After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. De Witt will make their home in Hollywood.

Church Ceremony

Among the interesting weddings of recent date was that of Miss Elizabeth Ann Lansiedel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lansiedel, who at 7 o'clock August 25 became the bride of Ivan Gerald Rivers, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rivers of South Highland avenue. The ceremony took place in the Little

Permanent $5
LATEST OIL WAVE SPECIAL—COMPLETE

TEST CURL FREE
No Appointment Needed Come In
Duplicate of a beautiful Marcel, ringlet ends, holds six to eight months. Night appts. TU 2204
Shampoo, Reset and Permanent, $1.00
ABELL 204 Jewelers' Bldg. 747 S. Hill St.
Over Herbert's Cafe

of HANAN always

...there in two words rests many a woman's whole shoe philosophy.

The buckle strap pump with Cuban heel, as illustrated, may be had in brown or blue kid, patent leather, & brown or black suede, trimmed in each case with harmonizing material. . . . . Twelve dollars and fifty cents.

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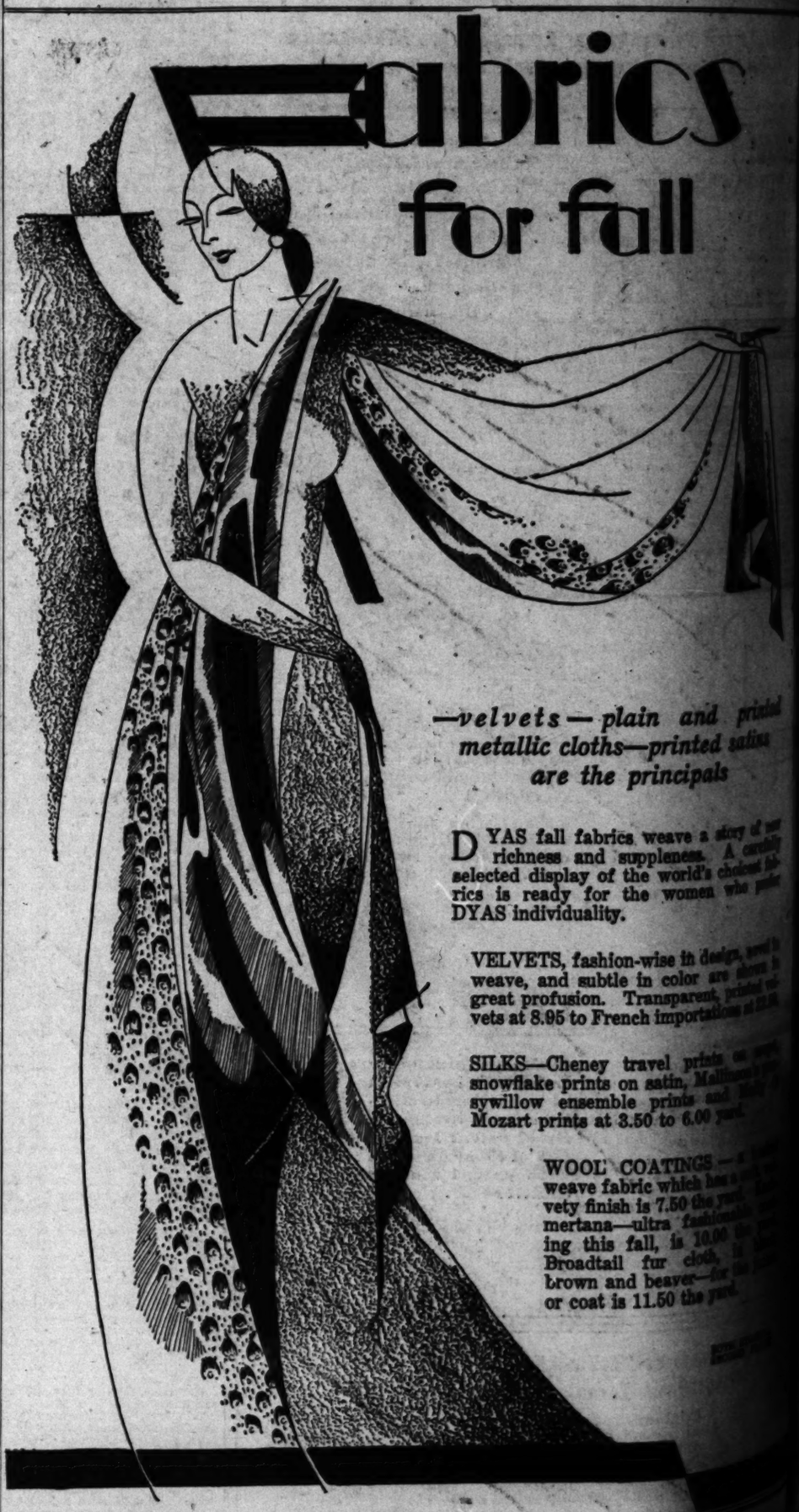
"Two Stores to Serve You"

HOLLYWOOD AT VINE



Fabrics for fall

—velvets—plain and printed metallic cloths—printed satins are the principals

DYAS fall fabrics weave a story of new richness and suppleness. A carefully selected display of the world's choicest fabrics is ready for the women who prefer DYAS individuality.

VELVETS, fashion-wise in design, novel in weave, and subtle in color are shown in great profusion. Transparent, printed velvets at 8.95 to French importations at 25.00

SILKS—Cheney travel prints on satin, snowflake prints on satin, Mallinson sywillow ensemble prints and Mallinson Mozart prints at 3.50 to 6.00 yard.

WOOL COATINGS—A ... weave fabric which has a ... vety finish is 7.50 the yard. ... mertana—ultra fashionable ... ing this fall, is 10.00 the ... Broadtail fur cloth, in ... brown and beaver—for the ... or coat is 11.50 the yard.

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

BRIDGE TEA SMART OCCASION

September Bride-Elect Honor Guest

[Murillo for Western Press studios]
Miss Margaret Smith

ONE of the smart affairs of recent date was the beautifully appointed bridge-tea with which Miss Margaret Smith, daughter of Mrs. Herbert P. Smith of Monola Way, entertained at her home in honor of Miss Rose Marie Mauler, who will be a September bride. The bride was presented with a miscellaneous shower. The rooms and tea table were a mass of fall flowers and the bridal motif was carried out in all the appointments. Twenty-five guests enjoyed the affair.

picture hat and bouquet of orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley. She was assisted by Miss Louise Freeman, who as maid of honor wore yellow chiffon and an orchid hat, the wide streamers of which reached to the floor, and carried Pernet roses and orchid sweet peas. Dr. George C. Hall served Mr. Wolcott as best man.

Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott left for the East via the Canadian Rockies, and after their honeymoon they will make their home in Flint.

In the North

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawson of Beverly Hills are in San Francisco and registered at the Fairmont Hotel, where they expect to remain for a week's visit.

Miss Drusilla Weidman and Miss E. L. Selby of Los Angeles have been in San Francisco the past week attending the Pacific branch of the American Red Cross conference that has been in session during that time. More than sixty delegates from all over the Pacific Coast have been in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. De Garmo of Los Angeles are enjoying a visit to San Francisco and are among those prominent in society registered at the Fairmont Hotel.

O. A. Layne and family, who have been sojourning at Tahoe Tavern, Lake Tahoe, are passing a few days at the Fairmont Hotel en route to their home in Los Angeles.

Musical Evening

A musical evening of interest was given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Newell Joslyn (Lysbeth Le Fevre) at 546 South Wilton Place in honor of Willem Van Den Burg, solo 'cellist of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, who today returned to Philadelphia after having spent the summer in Southern California.

The guests enjoyed many lovely 'cello solos by Mr. Van Den Burg. Violet Cossack, concert pianist; Samuel Albert, Hungarian violinist, and Lysbeth Le Fevre, the hostess, who is a noted 'cellist, played trio numbers. All the guests, who were mostly prominent musicians, were asked to entertain impromptu. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hennion Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Noack, Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Ochi-Albi, Mr. and Mrs. David Saltman, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Simonsen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borissoff, Miss Dorothy Robinson, Miss Violet Cossack, Miss Helen Hardsteen, Miss Mary Joslyn, Robert Farquhar, Edward Hudson, Modest Altschuler and Samuel Albert.

Wedding Breakfast at Mary Louise

Beautiful simplicity was the keynote of the wedding Thursday, the 6th inst., when Miss Charlotte Hafer, charming daughter of Mrs. Katherine Hafer, became the bride of Paul Bueter at 8:30 a.m. at St. Raphael's Church, Rev. W. J. Mullane performing the ceremony. The bride was beautiful in a hydranges blue velvet gown with hat to match and carried an arm shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Clara Hafer, maid of honor, wore a taffeta frock of rosebud silk and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The wedding breakfast was served at high noon in the Flower Room of the Mary Louise in West Seventh street. Irish Elegance roses and maidenhair fern furnished a pleasing floral decoration. A tiny doll bride and groom stood in full dress before the bride's chair, trailing a shower of white tulle and satin to where the groom sat. Those attending were Mrs. Katherine Hafer, Miss Charlotte Hafer, Cecil Bueter, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Smith, Stephen P. Hickey, who served Mr. Beuter as best man, and Misses Elizabeth Travenick and Coleta Heimtz.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Gilbert Warren Boes (Grace Kuhl) entertained a coterie of

Peterson's
GRAY SHOP
738 West Seventh
LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY
Smart Fall Styles
Feminine Footwear
—in the new colors and materials—featuring special built arches—sizes 5½ to 11. Widths AAAA to EE.
A new mode of Brown French Kid with a distinctive beaded tongue.

JEAN SWARTZ
OF HOLLYWOOD
ORIGINAL GOWNS
modern as tomorrow
custom built
to measure
ATELIER
6027
HOLLYWOOD
BOULEVARD

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

100 New Dresses Emphasize
Satin for Fall

Shining Examples of Autumn's Frock Mode—in Satin
$39.50
—We can't explain just why a satin frock can appear ultra-sophisticated and audaciously youthful at the same time but it does when done in the manner of Autumn 1928.
Etons, Boleros, Tiers, Ruffles, Capes, touches of lace and swathed hiplines.
Claim credit for the "different" air that hovers around these new satin dresses . . . One and two-piece models, especially smart for street and business wear—Colors, Independence Blue, Zulu Brown, Balsam Green, Maron Glace and navy blue and black—Sizes 14 to 44.
Clever Exponents of the Vogue for Velvet
Dresses
$39.50 to $110.00
BLACKSTONE'S BETTER DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

Fashion-Value Event!
New Fall Coats
$78.

Fall Coats newly expressed in Richly Furred Fashions —A collection of unusual distinction, comprising the smartest versions of the 1928-29 mode, combined with outstanding value-significance.
—Every coat is new . . . Every coat is smart, and each is distinctive with those touches of individuality that appeal to discriminating women of all ages . . . Beautiful, new fabrics —Sumptuous fur trimming — New style features . . . Colors: Independence blue, wine shades, new greens, tans, grays and mixtures as well as Black.
—Styles for misses 12 to 18 . . . Styles for women 34 to 44.
BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

SALE! Men's Shorts, Vests
GARMENT, 50c
PER SUIT, $1.00

—Well-made, full-cut garments that will solve the underwear problem for hundreds of men, for an extraordinary special purchase makes the value at 50c outstanding! . . . Fine Swiss ribbed undervests trimmed in rayon, all sizes . . . Young men's shorts to go with the vests—Plain white, made of good quality Jean and nicely tailored—All sizes. A wonderful combination at $1.00.
Men's Shirts Reduced to
—Regular stock Blackstone shirts—Broken lines in collar-attached, neck-band and collar-to-match styles—Broadcloth and woven Madras materials—Many of them formerly priced as high as $4.00—All sizes in the different lots combined. $1.85
Men's High-grade Pajamas
—Plain colors and unusual designs in fine broadcloth and woven Madras—A large and varied assortment in all sizes. A wonderful value! $1.95
—Special purchase men's rayon undershirts in white, blue and peach. All sizes. VALUE! $1.00
BLACKSTONE'S—MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

Autumn Bags
At a Very Low Pre-Season Price.. $7.95
—Characterized by rich leathers, original and daring styles, and matchless workmanship throughout.
. . . Envelopes and pouches in calf skin, lizard grain, alligator grain and antelope—Heavy plain frames of imitation shell and some with Marcasite clasps . . . Desired Fall colors . . . Surprising values at $7.95.
BLACKSTONE'S—HAND BAGS—FIRST FLOOR

Glove Silk Vest and Bloomer Sets
$4.95
—A beautiful quality of glove silk . . . Modernistic designs . . . Unusual trimming ideas, using lace and net insertions and edgings; also embroidered motifs . . . Yoke top and banded knee effects —Pink, peach and nile—Sizes 34 to 40.
—BLACKSTONE'S —KNIT UNDERWEAR —FIRST FLOOR

DURING September Only
All Engraved Christmas Cards
15% LESS
—During the month of September only—Choice of our complete line of beautiful, new Christmas cards, and engraving work at 15% less than November and December prices . . . LEAVE YOUR ORDERS NOW AND HAVE THIS IMPORTANT MATTER OUT OF THE WAY IN GOOD SEASON!
BLACKSTONE'S—STATIONERY—FIRST FLOOR

A Remarkable Offering
PEARLS
Simulated 60 inch Ropes $1.95
—The mode in costume jewelry—Admirably suited for gifts . . . Pearls, to women, are symbols of their own beauty, a reflection of femininity! Featured tomorrow, sixty-inch ropes that will appeal to everyone who buys for style and lasting beauty—A necklace of higher type and finer quality at exceptional savings—Shell pink and lovely cream tints.
BLACKSTONE'S—JEWELRY—FIRST FLOOR
1000 Handkerchiefs
—For Women —For Men—at 25c
—MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—Gray, blue, green, orchid and tan with one-half and one-quarter-inch white hems—Handkerchiefs of sheer, soft, pure linen weave, that would ordinarily sell at 50c . . . BUY FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW AND SAVE!
—WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—Of pure linen with fancy printed border and initial —Attractive designs and narrow hems—Dainty and quite new—IDEAL FOR GIFTS!
BLACKSTONE'S—HANDKERCHIEFS—FIRST FLOOR

Replicas of French Hats
$12.50
—Ingenious Paris is never content with chapeaux "as are" and it's thanks to her that the hats we wear this Autumn are to be audaciously different . . . THREE EXACT COPIES SKETCHED, many others from which to choose—A SPECIALIZED GROUP!
A—A clever interpretation — Off-the-face mode with turned brim and turned pleat at side.
B—A stunningly draped hat of felt with soft, flattering brim and bow at back.
C—The fashionable skull cap of felt with ear tab effect.
—In favored Autumn colors.
BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

Announcing Special September Sale Reductions
On Entire New Blackstone Stock
Glorious Oriental Rugs
Beginning Monday, September Seventeenth
—A marvelous collection of magnificent Persian and Chinese rugs in all sizes from the very smallest to the largest, hard-to-get carpets . . . All of these rare and authentic rugs personally selected by an expert in Oriental Rugs . . . Treasures that will endure—They meet the requirements of a lifetime—Yes, a century—Of service, growing more beautiful with every year of use . . . Nowhere more gorgeous designs—Nowhere more exquisite colors.
"NUMDAH" RUGS SPECIALLY PRICED DURING THIS SALE
24x36 inch Rugs, $3.98 . . . 27x54 inch Rugs, $6.85 . . . 4x6 feet Rugs, $9.85
BLACKSTONE'S—ORIENTAL RUGS—SIXTH FLOOR

How do you choose your Face Powder

BY *odor?* The delicate pleasing perfume of Lablache is like the breath of a flower. . .

¶ By *fineness?* The wonderful texture of Lablache is a caress to the skin. . .

¶ For *clinging quality?* Because of its softness and fineness, Lablache clings closely and smoothly. . .

¶ Whatever *your* requirements, Lablache will meet them — *delightfully*. . .

At toilet goods counters everywhere,—in the original 50 cent size, delicately scented; and in the new dollar package, slightly more pronounced in odor. . .

BEN LEVY CO.
Boston Mass.

Lablache
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Pronounced LABLASH
The Face Powder of Quality

Baltimore Baked Potato

Halve a giant baked potato, drench it with drawn butter; spread on a layer of spicy, fruity H. P. Sauce. What a dish! H. P. is the rare, mellow, thick Sauce that gives appetizing flavor to simple foods. It's aged!

H.P. SAUCE
LONDON'S FAVORITE
PARROT & CO. Distributors, San Francisco

HUNTING A ROOM?
—See Times Want Ads

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

friends at her home, 953 North Spaulding avenue, Thursday evening of last week, with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Helen Elizabeth Keller, fiancee of George Reed Harrison. The centerpiece of the beautifully decorated table was "the Ship of Matrimony," while small ships, duplicates of the piece, marked places for the guests. The color scheme was pink and white.

Bidden were Mrs. Jack Helm (Katherine Dusher,) and the Misses Blanche Coyne, Carolyn Emerick, Alice Doreen Dahl, Ruth Elizabeth Jones, Mildred Normandy, Kathleen Murphy, Edith Coblentz, Dorothy Anderson, Loretta Ely, Claire Keller and Prudence Morgan.

First Meeting

The first meeting of the Los Angeles City Club of Alpha Delta Pi since the summer vacation will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, the 22d inst., at the home of Mrs. Edith Adams, 1199 Crenshaw Boulevard, with Mrs. Guy Dennis, alumnae president, as hostess. After a business hour the afternoon will be passed with bridge.

Bridge Tournament

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Costello, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ashby, Mr. and Mrs George Davidson Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. DeLos DeLano, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. Mayne R. Denman, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Condie, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Magauran, Mrs. Daisy Beldam, Mrs. E. W. Ceaser, Miss Wanda Howell, Miss Irene Ashby, Miss Doris Lee Gilmore, Miss Alice Skaife, Dr. Helen R. Hunter, Miss Phyllis Hunter, Miss La Vonne Garlick, Miss Wesla Gregg, Miss Adelaide Denman, Miss Betty Henney, Mr. Harvey Green, Mr. Edward Hunter, Mr. Albert Mills, Mr. Franklyn Mills and other prominent Deauville members are planning to enter the bridge tournament to be held at the clubhouse under the auspices of the Drama Club, beginning October 9, at 8:30 p.m.

Beautiful prizes and a final prize are to be presented the players winning the highest scores. Mrs. DeLos DeLano and Mrs. R. W. Howell will serve as chairman of the tournament.

The aforementioned Deauville members will serve as a reception committee on the evenings of the 19th and 20th, inst., Wednesday and Thursday of this week, announces Mrs. Gilmore (Betty Gilmore) of the Drama Club, when the section will present under Mr. Miller's direction, George M. Cohan's three-act comedy, "Baby Mine." Members of Deauville and their friends are arranging theater parties to attend the play.

Younger members in the Beach Club who have been selected for leading parts in the comedy are Miss Adelaide Denman, Harvey Green, Miss Alice Skaife and Virgil Burkhart.

Formal Rush Dance

A formal dance at the Palomar Tennis Club Saturday evening, the 8th inst., was one of the delightful prerushing events of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at the University of Southern California. Thirty couples were in attendance, and Miss Constance Vachon, social chairman of the sorority, was in charge of the arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr, Miss Ruth Roland and Ben Bard were patrons.

Rush Party

Taking advantage of the leisure and care-free days afforded by the summer vacation months, many sororities at the University of Southern California have given delightful reunions and preliminary rushing parties before the opening of the fall semester. An unusually original affair of this nature was the slumber party given by Pi Beta Phi sorority Tuesday night, the 4th inst., following a dinner and dance.

Engagement Announcement

Mrs. Isabel Works Faris announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Betty Burritt Faris, to Harry Patrick McMahon, Jr., of Cleveland, O. The marriage will take place this autumn, and Mr. and Mrs. McMahon will make their home in Los Angeles.

Curtiss-Evans

Miss Helen Curtiss of 984 South Normandie avenue, gowned charmingly in cream satin with skirt of net flounces, and wearing a large white picture hat, became the bride at 8 o'clock the 8th inst., of Vaughan Evans, 632 South Alexandria avenue, in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale.

The maid of honor was Miss Nellie Swenson, who was in French blue organdie with picture hat to match, and carried an armful of gladioli and delphinium, while Miss Elfa Paulson and Miss Inamae Hooper, as bridesmaids, wore robin's egg blue with pink picture hat, and cerise and silver with silver hat, respectively, and carried bouquets of rose carnations, delphinium, and pink and orchid sweet peas. Mr. Evans chose for his best man Frank Kemp, and Kenneth Savage and Shirley Collins were the ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans will make their home in Los Angeles.

Bride-elect Honored

Complimenting Miss Mary Bernis Buchanan, a bride-elect, and her house guest, Miss Dorothy Coffin of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. O. L. Galbraith of 1259 Third avenue entertained August 28 with a luncheon at the Club Casa del Mar. Among the other guests were Mrs. W. S. Buchanan, Mrs. O. M. Harris and Mrs. Roy Jepson.

In New York

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Willard of Los Angeles, who arrived in New York from Europe last week, are staying at the Ambassador for a few days before coming West.

Miss Boos Betrothed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Lou Boos, daughter of Mrs. W. C. Reid of 104 South Hudson street, Long Beach, and the late Horace Boos, to Byrne Nelson, son of Mrs. Mae Nelson of Long Beach. The marriage is to take place early in January.

Miss Boos was recently graduated from the Orton School for Girls, while Mr. Nelson, a member of the Chi Rho Fraternity, was graduated with the class of 1928 from Occidental College.

The news was first told August 25 at a luncheon with which Miss Boos entertained eight of her classmates in her home, a pink and white color scheme being used, and again the August 29 at a dinner for members and friends of both families. At this time tiny letters found in mail boxes at each place conveyed the message, and red flowers formed the decorations.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reid, Mrs. Drayton Strayer, Mrs. Harold Treicy, Miss Helen Farmer, Miss Annie Jungquist, Miss Cela Lloyd, Miss Boos, Mr. Nelson, Clarence Lloyd and Horace Boos, Jr.

At Trout Club

Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish is passing a few days with Mrs. J. Boyce-Smith as her guest at Palisades Trout Club, Mt. Baldy, together with Mrs. J. Edgar Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Irish were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McLaughlin of Oxnard for the Ventura Horse Show, over the week-end.

Several Affairs

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives a delightfully appointed dinner-dance was given Tuesday evening at the Casa del Mar in Santa Monica, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Heyler. Mrs. Rives has been abroad for the summer and Mr. Rives journeyed to New York to meet her on her return. Sixteen guests were bidden and the autumn motif was effectively carried out in the decorations of the table and other appointments. Next Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Heyler will again be hosts honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Maurice Duncan who returned two weeks ago from Europe, having traveled on the continent for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Heyler are leaving Club Casa del Mar October 1, and will return to the Ambassador, where for the last five years they have made their permanent home.

Before College Opens

Previous to the fall term at University of California at Los Angeles, many of the sororities are entertaining with informal affairs, among them Alpha Delta Pi having given two bridge parties.

The first had as its setting the Deauville Beach clubhouse at Santa Monica, thirty guests being bidden and tea was served at the beautifully decorated tables in the dining-room. The second affair was given at the home of Miss Kathryn King, when forty guests were bidden and tea was served in the spacious dining-room, which was abloom with autumn flowers and ferns. Mrs. John Holt and Miss Margaret Soper, president of the sorority presided at the tea and coffee urns.

Beach Club Affairs

A recent affair that was very successful was the bridge-luncheon held in the Galeria of the Sea Breeze Beach Club last Thursday by the ladies' auxiliary of the Southern California Druggists' Association. The tables were attractively decorated with autumn flowers and the bridge favors carried out the motif.

Among the guests were Mmes. E. G. Binz, Ralph Boynton, W. R. Calhoun, E. R. Clone, A. L. Eberle, W. M. English, F. C. Ewing, W. M. Fulton, L. M. Grubbs, J. B. Guest, ulius Hausemann, C. W. Kunzmann, W. A. Falk, Joseph Kurba, G. A. Klainkauf, George J. Lewis, A. S. Ludwig, Anna McCreery, Harriett Miller, William Middough, C. E. Mead, J. A. Stum, L. E. Stucker, H. E. Sherbondy, E. C. Smith, A. H. Vossmeyer, A. J. Watters, S. B. Waggoner, O. H. Walters, Alfred Weberg, James Irvine, H. L. Lohr, L. M. May. Guests of honor were Messrs. P. J. Klep, C. R. Woolf, J. K. Bowman, C. H. Bauman, W. N. Purple.

On Tuesday a number of hostesses entertained at attractive luncheon parties, with bridge later in the afternoon. Mrs. H. E. Covey of Hollywood was hostess to an interesting group which included Mmes. H. O. Wise, William H. Wood, Roy M. Johnson, William R. Matthews, E. H. Waltke, A. F. Rothe, W. B. Hinrichs and Miss Loretta Siddens.

Mrs. William Hoppen was another hostess on this day, her guests including Mrs. Kathleen Disney, Mrs. R. S. Sebree and Miss Mabelle Sebree. Others who entertained were Mrs. A. P. MacFarland whose guests were Mrs. O. C. Williams, Mrs. G. C. Harris and Mrs. W. Y. Platner who won high score for the afternoon; Mrs. Glen C. Craig, who entertained Mrs. G. A. Kober, Mrs. S. H. Luitwieler and Miss E. A. Nicholson, and Mrs. M. L. Kraus, whose guests were Mrs. F. P. Fisch, Mrs. G. E. Heyler and Mrs. L. C. Miller.

Entertaining Cousin

Miss Gertrude Brown of 2956 West Fifteenth street is entertaining her cousin, Miss Mary Frances Wylie of Shreveport, La., as a house guest this month. Several trips to points of interest in Northern and Southern California have been arranged for Miss Wylie's entertainment, and a number of delightful affairs have been planned in her honor.

Miss Brown recently received a master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley, where she was affiliated with the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and with Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Lambda Theta and Sigma Kappa Alpha, honor fraternities.

Bon Voyage Shower

Members of the Epsilon Nu Sorority entertained with a delightful bon voyage shower recently for Miss Louise Schrynemakers, at the home of Mrs. Roy Rodin (Helen Bonham,) in Manzanita avenue. The honoree, who was graduated in June from the University of Southern California, is sailing in the near future for France, where she will pass a year in study at the University of Paris. In attendance were Mrs. Cloyd Green, Mrs. Leroy Kolb, Mrs. Phyllis Wright, Mrs. Rodin, Misses Myra Miller, Mae Packer, Elora Sornsen, Dorothy Mills, Mildred St. Peter, Mary Kallnich, Betty Wilkinson, Helen Perrelli and the honoree.

Saturday evening of last week Alpha chapter of Epsilon Nu and Beta chapter from San Diego joined in entertaining at a sports dance and carnival at the San Clemente Beach Club. Miss Delores Malin is president of the local chapter.

Sandison-Fitton

One of the loveliest home weddings of the season was that of Thursday evening, the 6th inst., when Miss Gordon Allison Sandison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Sandison, became the bride of Edmond Belmont Fitton of Long Beach. The ceremony took place at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents in Wilmington. Before an altar of gorgeous dahlias and hollyhocks in the pastel shades, potted plants, ferns and myriads of

Chic Footwear for the Modern Miss ~ with Complementing BAGS

SMART style... good quality... moderate price... distinguishing characteristics of these irresistible new creations for Fall. At Gude's Broadway Store only.

"Charme" $10.50

For day wear for the Modern Miss . . . a swagger model with round toe and Cuban heel. Black Satin Kid with Patent; Blue Kid with Blue Lizard; Brown Kid with Crystal Kid.

"Eladine" $10.50 and $11.50

A novel buckle strap with medium toe and heel, fashioned in Black Suede with Patent; Patent with Mat-Kid; Blue Suede with Blue Kid; and Brown Suede with Brown Kid.

GUDE'S
725 SOUTH BROADWAY ~ Good Shoes & Hosiery

Damasks

Reproductions of fine Italian antiques in rich, subdued colorings will fashion draperies to harmonize with period furnishings. Striped and all-over patterns; some of them so stiff they appear to be woven of metal thread; full 50 inches wide; $7.75 to $11.75 yard.

▼

Damasks

Copies of rare old French damasks and patterns of more modern origin, almost as soft as suede, are patterned in all-over and striped effects in dull golds, rich purples, soft greens. These will find happy companionship complementing interiors of more recent inspiration. 50 inches wide; $7.75 to $11.75 yard.

▼

Prints

Light weight prints that resemble French chintz, copies of Italian prints and recent American designed prints give a wide diversity of weaves, weights, colorings and patterns — birds, flowers, dots, conventional and modernistic effects. 31 to 50 inches wide. Starting at 45c, they may be had as high as $14.50 a yard.

▼

WINDOWS

Subtly Reveal Alertness to Fashion & Good Taste

Just as hat and shoes and gloves, accessories to the costume, make the costume and reveal the wearer's fine discrimination—so windows are to homes. They are a background keynote upon which the beauty of the room depends. Windows are an introduction to a home. They tell the story of cheeriness, of richness, of luxury, of smart simplicity—both to the passerby and to those who are welcomed within the door. And what glorious possibilities there are at Barker Bros. this fall for interest and "personalization" of one's draperies. New fabrics—many weaves, glorious colors—and happily, all prices.

Moire—Poplin

A lighter weight drapery fabric designed especially for bedroom windows. The lovely pastel shades are greatly enhanced by the watered surface broken with self-toned figures. 45-inch; $2.25 a yard.

▼

Strié Velours

The deep pile of this old world drapery velour is enriched by an invisible broken stripe effect. Shades include dull gold, soft blue, old crimson, henna bronze. 50 inches wide; $8.75 a yard.

▼

Linens

Charmingly patterned linens are now used throughout the year as hangings in living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms, sun rooms. Many are carefully handblocked. Prices range from $3.75 to $6.75 yard.

▼

Liberal credit is available to those shopping at Barker Bros.

OF COURSE, the advice and assistance of the experts in Barker Bros.' drapery department are available to everyone at all times. If you wish, one of them will come to your home, consult with you to decide the best colors and patterns for particular rooms. Measurements will be taken—estimates made—without obligating you in the slightest.

BEGINNING with [illegible] unquestioned fashion [illegible] and impressive quality—at the price—it is well to [illegible] peries made by those who [illegible] stand the matter of [illegible] details. At Barker Bros. there is always the assurance that every [illegible] ess—to the very final [illegible] be done to your perfect satisfaction

BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*
Hollywood Store, 6834 Hollywood Blvd.

HOLLYWEDS TAKING TRIP NORTH

...ding Ceremony Held at Mayfair

...hotos for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Mrs. Charles Jurgensen

...Mr. Charles Jurgensen, ...ding was an event of the ... as their honeymoon. ... their return will be at ... the bride in their new ... Hill West Boulevard. ... was formerly Miss ... daughter of ... Columbus, the ceremony taking place at the Mayfair, with Judge F. J. Collier, an old friend of the family, officiating. Miss Lillian Columbus was maid of honor while Miss Eleanor Rudnick was bridesmaid. Barbara Ann Fisher was the dainty flower girl, and Edward Rightmire and Bob Blonde served as groomsmen.

...ffairs of the Week

...ested ...endon, the service ... Dr. Grover Ralston in ... of more than 100 ... was charming in a ... embroidered taffeta and ... veil of tulle held in place ... pearls, and she carried ... bouquet of bride's roses and ... valley. Mrs. C. L. Tilt... of the bride, assisted as ... honor, wearing orchid ... tulle, and carrying an arm bouquet of pink roses and orchid sweet peas. Little Barbara Sandison, sister of the bride, was the dainty flower girl in a frock of green organdie with pink satin sash.

Edwin W. Sandison, Jr., brother of the bride, served Mr. Pitton as best man. A wedding supper followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Pitton left for

(Continued on Page 27 Column 1)

Draperies that reflect new style trends include such individual treatments as the swinging valance for French bedroom windows, self-strap traverse, carved wood cornice, two-color valance, French cut-out effect, hallway glass curtains, oval-top shirred valance—and many other intriguing motifs which give modern windows unusual and distinctive dress. All of these plans are illustrated in Barker Bros. Drapery Department, 3rd Floor.

...WS
...lertness
...od Taste
...es, accessories to ...e and reveal the ...so windows are ...round keynote ...e room depends ...to a home. They ...hness, of luxury, ...he passerby and ...within the doors. ...ies there are at ...st and "personal- ...y fabrics—many ...appily, all prices.
...NING with materials of ...oned fashion correctness— ...pressive quality—whatever ...e—it is well to have dra... ...nade by those who unde... ...e matter of perfection in all ... At Barker Bros. there is ab... ...e assurance that every pro... ...the very final hanging—will ... to your perfect satisfaction.
...BROS.
...d Figueroa ...wood Blvd.

WALK-OVER'S
HAIR-SPRING ARCH SHOES

NOW in a Complete Wardrobe

Foot Support as well as Foot Fashion

...ew and clever design, the Main-...ring Arch has now been built into ... dainty delicate of hand turned slip-... Those women who have ... the joy of the Main-Spring ... need no longer abandon ... comfort for any ...

The two styles illustrated were casually selected from a myriad of models. Dainty strap models and buckled pumps for evening. Ties, straps, pumps and oxfords ...for afternoon... and swagger sports footwear... ALL are now available with the comfort of the Main-Spring Arch.

Main-Spring Arch Footwear Prices
$10 to $16.50

...y's WALK-OVER Shops
716 SOUTH BROADWAY
Just below Seventh Street
...Santa Monica ... San Diego ... Bakersfield

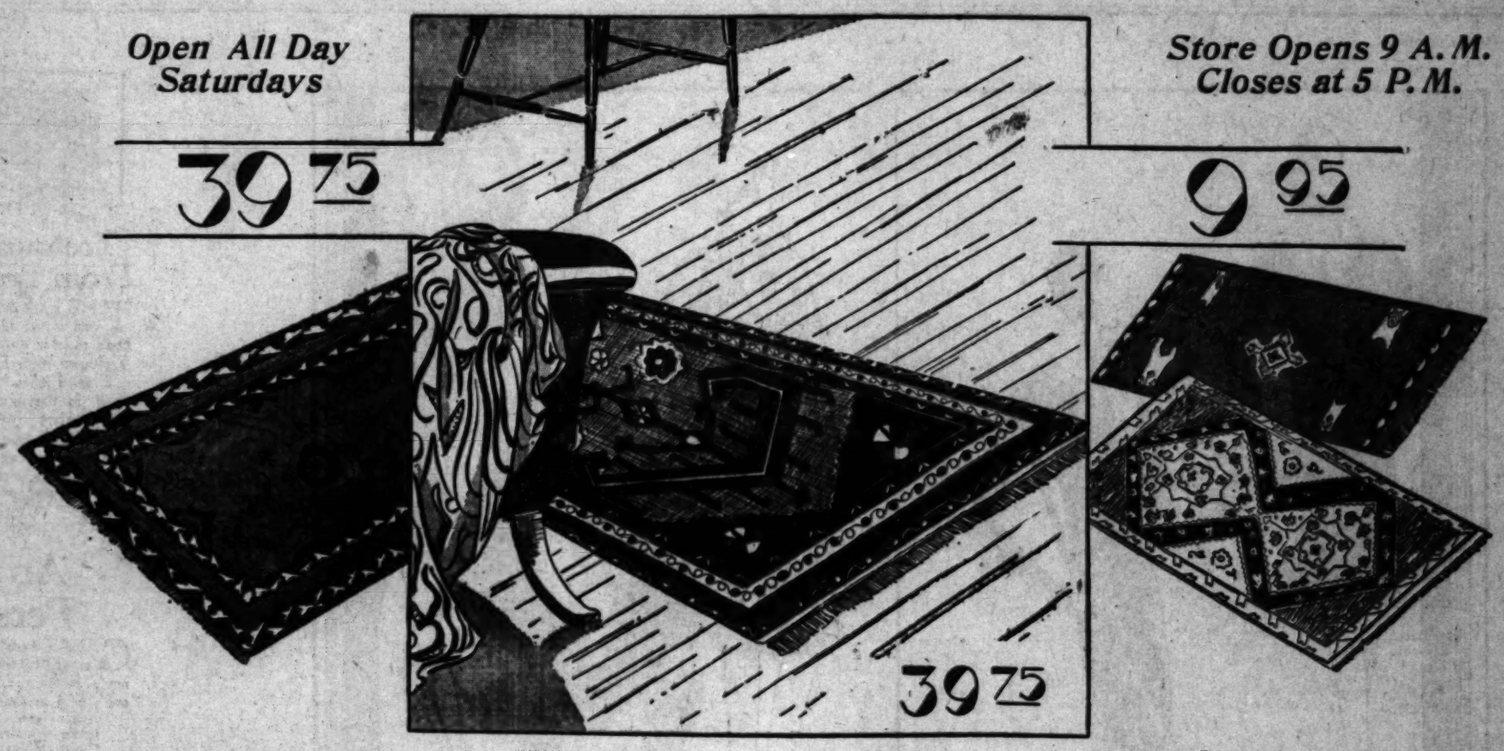
J. W. Robinson Co.

Open All Day Saturdays

39.75

Store Opens 9 A. M. Closes at 5 P. M.

9.95



Oriental Runners

$39.75

ANTIQUE and semi-antique Oriental Runners of exceptionally fine quality—a quality which judges of fine Oriental pieces will appreciate—are to be sold at a price which ordinarily secures no more than an ordinary rug.

These Rugs are in sizes ranging in width from 2.3 to 3.6 feet and in length from 8 to 11 feet. They are suitable for using in a hallway, on a stairway, between rooms and in many other ways. 40 of these pieces are offered at $39.75.

Imported China 95-Pieces $39.75

A 95-piece set of splendid china, imported, and sufficiently large to serve 12 persons is offered at a price which is not usually so low.

A deep cream band is used as the background for a conventional urn of pink roses with clusters of roses breaking the black hair-line which finished the lower edge of the cream band. The outer edge is bordered with a striking black and gold design. The handled pieces are also finished with gold. Priced specially at $39.75.

Goblets and Sherbets $5 Doz.

GOBLETS and Tall Sherbet Glasses with glass top etched in a dainty pattern and bases of either green or amber may be secured at a great saving if one takes advantage of this offer. Priced at $5.00 a dozen for either goblets or sherbets.

Glass Salad Plates $5 Doz.

FOSTORIA Glass Salad Plates in the attractive octagonal shape are worth investigating at this very low price.

In the effective shades of rose, green or amber they may be selected all in one color or one may vary the colors for a unique effect. At $5.00 a dozen.

SIXTH FLOOR

Mosul Oriental Throw Rugs $39.75

MOSUL Oriental Rugs, large size Throw Rugs are to be given a special pricing of $39.75. The colorings which they have in them are deep and rich with tones to harmonize with practically any decorative scheme.

They are of beautifully fine quality, in sizes approximately 3.6x6.6 at $39.75.

Oriental Mats $9.95

SMALL Oriental Rugs approximately 1.10x3 feet are in a wondrous assortment of colorings and may be used in a variety of ways: for table runners, wall pieces, tops for floor cushions, doorway mats and for other purposes.

30 of these Mats are unusually low priced at $9.95.

SIXTH FLOOR

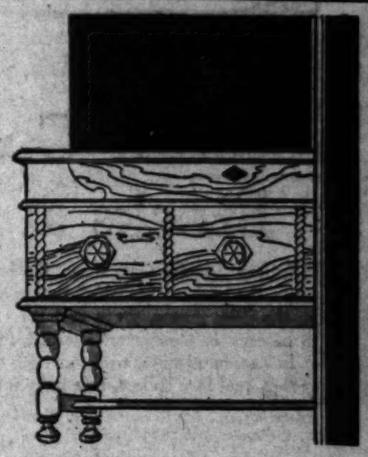
Porcelain-Topped Kitchen Tables $7.95

SUCH kitchen equipment as this is in response to the modern woman's demand for sanitary scientific working devices. The porcelain-topped table is easy to keep clean, will not warp and because of its convenient size is easily moved about the kitchen. One drawer in the table is for cutlery. The base and legs are of white enamel.

La-Flat Porcelain Tables, size 25x36 at $7.95.

SIXTH FLOOR

See other advertisement of J. W. Robinson Co. on Page 10, Part III.



Cedar Lined Chests $24.50

A FORTUNATE purchase enables J. W. Robinson Co. to price these very attractive period style Cedar Chests at this very low figure.

These Chests are of a quality and beauty not ordinarily to be purchased so low.

They are of genuine Tennessee red cedar with five-ply walnut tops and walnut veneer front and ends; 48 inches long.

There are 3 different styles of chests in this group: Sketched—a Chest in 3 paneled effect with wooden medallions. Another style has a center panel in tapestry effect with a medallion on either side. This Chest is intended to be used for a seat, for it has the back railing.

An exceptional purchase at $24.50

Bissell Carpet Sweepers $3.25

BISSELL Standard Carpet Sweepers, well made, strongly constructed, are a necessary adjunct to the cleaning devices of the modern home. These will well repay their initial cost, which is low at $3.25.

SIXTH FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.

Trefousse Gloves From France $3.75

THE mark of a well-dressed woman is her gloves and a mark of good taste in gloves is the selection of Trefousse from France.

Fine French suede gloves, pique sewn, in the modish shades to blend with velvet frocks and with the trimming of frocks to be had in nude, lace, old ivory and caramel.

Glace Gloves with neat little tailored cuffs are also priced at $3.75 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

125 Pairs of Shoes Priced at $7.85

THIS assortment of 125 pairs of Women's Shoes includes Patent Leather pumps with [illegible] Patent Leather two-strap with Cuban heel and round toe; black satin [illegible] pumps with tongue effects; brown kid step-in Pump with tongue effect at the instep.

Many women will want to take advantage of this lowered price on fine shoes at $7.85.

THIRD FLOOR

An Unusual Showing of Personal Christmas Cards

GREAT care has been exercised in selecting beautiful designs, delicate colorings signed by the artist, wood cut effects printed in bright colors on English hand-made papers, examples of modernistic art, cards with an engraved facsimile of one's own signature, imported French cards fairly alive with color.

A special J. W. Robinson Co. service makes it possible that one's own home or garden spot may be photographed and used in miniature as Greeting Cards or an engraved etching may also be made.

Prices of Personal Engraved Greeting Cards begin at $9.00 for 100 cards.

FIRST FLOOR

"Kam-ra" The Motion Picture Game

A NEW card game called "Kam-ra," founded on the making of Motion Pictures, may be secured in the Stationery Section.

This game requires four to six players each player contracting to make a picture of so many reels according to the hand held. A reel in this game as a trick and ten points scored equal one reel.

"Kam-ra" contains 60 gold-edged De Luxe Cards neatly designed and finished. $1.50 a deck. Score Pads for Kam-ra at 25c.

FIRST FLOOR

Autumn Colors In Frocks at $65

THE deep Spanish wine tones, the bright blues, the navy blues, the brown tones which run the gamut of the forest colorings, the deep greens, greys and the classic black and white are to be seen in their smart interpretations in these Frocks at $65. In semi-fitted lines, with shirrings, tiers, cape collars, chiffon vestees, real lace collars, lace cuffs and jabots.

Materials: Satin, Frost Crepe, Canton Crepe, Georgette Crepe, Velvet, Georgette with velvet, novelty Wools, $65.

Daytime Frocks $25

FOR many occasions of afternoon, for street and semi-sports wear one may find a frock to her liking at a very moderate price. This collection at $25 includes satin, crepe, velvet and georgette combined with velvet and the styles are those which will be worn for late fall and winter.

Sizes 14 to 44 at $25.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Fall Dress Coats $97.50---$125

IN SELECTING a coat from one of these two groups one is assured not only of becoming style, but also of that fineness of quality which keeps its smart appearance throughout many months of hard wear.

The fabrics are those which are in the forefront of the mode: Kashmirtana, Kashmirvelvet, Norma, Kashmirella, Majora, Suprema and Constanza, the dull suede and kitten's ear type of fabrics. Colors are: New Madura, Brown, Flagship Blue, Wood Browns, Falleaf, Grey and Black.

The furs are Caracul, Badger, Skunk, Wolf, Baby Seal, Sable—dyed civet cat, and others. Two groups priced at $97.50 and $125.

Tweed Suits---New Types

THE Tweed Suit in new guise is presented with the Coat in full or three-quarter length and skirt in wrap-around style. Both domestic and imported weaves lend an air of sophistication and distinction to these Suits. Some with fur collars, scarf collars or plainly tailored collars. Prices: $45 to $97.50.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Soleil and Felt Hats at $10

THE hats for which women are looking to wear with new Fall costumes, to complete the tailored ensemble, to wear on the street to wear to business—hats with dropping brims, with irregular brims with no brims at all, of soft soleil and other felts, are priced very interestingly.

Some of the styles are stitched in sectional effects, others have tailored silk trimming and still others clever ornaments.

In a variety of head sizes and light and dark colorings at $10.

THIRD FLOOR

Fur Collars for Coats

MANY a coat is "made" by its fur collar if that collar is of fur quality purchased where one is assured of that quality. Raccoon, Wolf, Opossum, Skunk, Fox, Baby Lynx, Skunk Plate and Coney in mushroom shaped and flat collars completely finished and ready to put on a coat.

Priced at $9.50 to $42.50.

SECOND FLOOR

Nightgowns in Tailored Style $4.95

NIGHTGOWNS in the comfortable tailored style which so many women prefer are made of a combination of rayon and silk, which closely resembles glove silk. It is a quality of fabric which launders successfully and wears well. In pink, peach, orchid and Nile at $4.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

Corsettes and Girdles $2.95

TREO Corsettes in discontinued models, sizes 34 to 44, are to be reduced for an event to $2.95.

Treo Girdles in side hook and step in styles, sizes 26 to 34, are also reprcied, at $2.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

Silk Nightgowns $7.75

IF ONE were to buy the fine Crepe de Chine, the lovely laces, ribbons and flowers of which these Gowns are made, the cost of the finished garment would be a great deal higher than the price which has been given to these delightfully feminine Nightgowns.

Tailored types which the co-ed prefers, semi-tailored styles in deference to other tastes, and lacy, appealingly dainty styles are fashioned of crepe de chine and radium.

In Lido blue, flesh, peach, white and Nile, specially priced at $7.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

Bretonne Lace 65c yard

BRETONNE Laces in cream colorings are used to give the soft touch to frocks and lingerie. They are smart when used for collars and cuffs, jabots and insertions. Specially priced at 65c a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

All-Silk Umbrellas $3.50

WOMEN'S All-Silk Umbrellas with smart bakelite and wooden handles will be purchased in this event at a saving which may not be possible later in the season.

They are in plain colors of brown, blue, green, red, purple and black with plain colored borders at $3.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Embroidered Shawls $10.50

SHAWLS of heavy Crepe de Chine covered with artistic embroidered designs—tulip and chrysanthemum patterns—and finished with deep hand-tied fringe offer an unlooked-for opportunity to secure an Evening Shawl at an inexpensive price.

Too, they are effectively used as a drape in the home over the grand piano, thrown carelessly over the railing or grating of a balcony of a Spanish home.

In white, pink, blue, peach, Nile and many other colors. Self and contrasting colored embroidery. Special at $10.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Spanish Lace $3.25 yard

THE type of lace which is being featured by leading coutouriers of Paris for afternoon, evening and dinner wear and which is particularly smart for the draped gown, takes a special pricing.

In black, white, green, beige, pink, grey blue and other shades at $3.25 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Junior Frocks Reduced to $25

CANTON Crepe, Satin, Georgette and Flat Crepe Frocks for fall wear are to be reduced to prices which are much lower than formerly.

In sizes 13, 15 and 17 years suitable for school and college girls as well as small women and in desirable shades for fall as well as black, reduced prices now to $25.

FOURTH FLOOR

BOOKS ART MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA MOTION PICTURES

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928. WHERE TO GO.

Outstanding Singers Booked for Lyric-Dramatic Performances

SILENT ART ENTHRALLS STAGE STAR

Lawrence Grant May Play on Stage, But He Prefers Pictures

BY ALMA WHITAKER

The reason Lawrence Grant is such an adorable old Peter Motram, the bachelor friend in Mid-Channel" at the Belasco, is because he really is bristling with that sort of philosophic understanding.

Although he reveals in his role in this play, he does not approve of revivals in a general way.

"It isn't safe to go back to our old loves, we must always go on," he says, as he naughtily quotes . . .

"Stale cigar ends, flat beer, cold mutton stew, breakfast in evening dress, the kiss of Evangeline after the advent of Evadne" so that, unlike so many actors, his heart is now yith the screen, even if he has been leading man "to most of the actresses in Europe." These included Olga Nethersole and Mrs. Brown Potter. He came to this country with Olga in "Carmen" and was one of the famous kissers of that period, who stirred up so much shockfulness long before ten-foot kisses becaame censorable in pictures.

LECTURER ONCE

Lawrence is still delightfully English (still sends back for his custom-made collars and linen handkerchiefs,) although he has been in this country twenty-one years. A versatile, many-sided man . . . for he was famous as a lecturer for years, beginning with illustrated lectures on King Edward's coronation, and later telling the United States about it"s own charms and wonders.

He is likewise an expert art photographer and is making a complete set of photpgraphs of The Masquers Club members in Hollywood at the present time—remarkable portraits in the mask form.

Which probably accounts for his love of the screen—where he appears so often in Lasky-Paramount pictures, particularly with Menjou. His favorite picture role was with Menjou in "Serenade" as the dear old violinist—a role so similar to this one in "Mid-Channel."

STUPID ENGLAND

"I am very provoked with England about pictures," he confides. "They don't show any sense. They actually paid a Hollywood director, who was a dead failure here, $1500 a week. Had they troubled to look at the two very bad pictures he directed here they would have known he was not worth $50. Then, too, they have a habit of hiring Hollywood has-beens, who have already worn out their public in America."

He is jealous of the reputation of the industry no matter where the pictures are made and is by no means one of those Englishmen who think the British are making finer and better pictures which we are never allowed to see over here.

"But here you are back on the stage," I accused him.

"Yes, but as a friend, not a lover," he twinkles wickedly. "I am faithfully wedded to pictures for the present."

"Just how many times have you been married?" I asked presently, after Lawrence had unfolded some remarkable wisdom on the subject.

ON WITH NEW

"I've lost count," he grinned," but I was always off with the old love before I was on with the new."

Lawrence assures me that he has white hair. But no one would ever guess it. Perhaps "never going back," always being "off with the old love before one is on with the new" and determinedly never having any regrets, always going onward and forward, is the secret of being able to dye one's hair a youthful blond so convincingly.

He will continue to ooze his charming peace-making bromides in "Mid-Channel" all this week. After which Ann Davis, the rebellious wife of the play, must return for a New York engagement.

REPERTORY THEATER ANNOUNCED HERE

Movement Sweeping Some of Leading American Cities Finds Expression in Los Angeles With Six Productions Scheduled

Interest in the little theater movement that has been sweeping through some of the leading cities in the United States will soon find expression in Los Angeles, according to the interesting announcement that a Los Angeles Repertory Theater is to open here the middle of November. L. E. Behymer, Simeon Gest and H. Ellis Reed are sponsoring the movement and have taken a five-year lease on the Figueroa Playhouse for their presentations.

The so-called repertory theater is the latest development in reviving the American stage, and logically so, considering the many changes in modern social, economic and artistic life. Following the World War, spoken drama suffered more or less of an eclipse in this country. Some even feared that it was destined to pass out.

The theater that was popular before the war has practically disappeared. There are many reasons why the "road"—traveling companies headed by favorite actors—has become obsolete. Having served its purpose, it naturally went into the discard; and now it is found that in the larger cities resident companies are being established once more. They are not to be confused with the old-style stock organization, however, which still flourishes in many places. Reference is to such dramatic units as Eva La Gallienne's Civic Repertory Company of New York, the Civic Theater of Jessie Bonstelle in Detroit, the Henry Jewett Players of Boston, and similar groups in Cleveland, Chicago and other cities.

Los Angeles is now about to fall into line with its repertory theater—a permanent professional organization, devoted to serving lovers of the best in drama, native as well as international. The main purpose will be to stimulate interest in the theater at large—and to build up a dependable clientele for worthwhile plays.

SIX PLAYS SCHEDULED

During the initial season of 1928-29, six productions are to be made by the Los Angeles Repertory Theater, each one to run for a minimum of four weeks. In all probability "The Guardsman," by Ferenc Molnar will be the opening bill, on or about November 20. Among the play successes considered for the remainder of the series are "The Hairy Ape," by Eugene O'Neill; "The Dybbuk," by S. Ansky; "Heartbreak House," by G. Bernard Shaw; "He Who Gets Slapped," by Leonid Andreyev; "Escape," by John Galsworthy; "The Bridal Veil," by Arthur Schnitzler, and "In Abraham's Bosom," by Paul Green, the 1927 Pulitzer Prize play.

Each production will be staged by a renowned director, either of national or international repute. All casts will be strictly professional, headed by famous artists. In so far as possible, the players who created the leading roles in the various plays will be obtained, several having already been approached. They all expressed a willingness to enact their past successes for the benefit of Los Angeles playgoers. Notable in the list is Louis Wolheim (now working in pictures) who has consented to do Yank, the part he created in O'Neill's "The Hairy Ape," when it was first presented in New York.

A course ticket will be sold to cover the six productions, at a material discount from the regular box-office fee. Those who support the initial season of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater will be known as charter subscribers, and will enjoy valuable added privileges as long as the activity endures.

In addition to their own productions, the sponsors of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater have already arranged to present a number of prominent visiting attractions which are coming here during the next twelve months. The list includes the Theater Guild Repertory Company of New York; Eva LeGallienne's Civic Repertory Company, with Alla Nazimova; the Spanish Art Theater of Madrid, headed by Senora Catalena Barcena (coauthor of "The Cradle Song;") Alexander Moissi, celebrated continental star in Tolstoy's "The Living Corpse;" "The Beggars' Opera," "Folly," and various other outstanding dramatic and musical attractions.

Charter subscribers to the regular season of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater will be entitled to tickets to all of these offerings at a reduced price from the regular box-office charge. They will also be privileged to attend the lectures, play-readings and other activities that are to be arranged. A monthly play-bulletin will be sent to them, which is to contain a review of the foremost theatrical doings of this country and abroad. Its purpose will be to stimulate increased interest in all thoughtful drama, as well as the literature of the theater.

"Unfortunately, the theater in America has been regarded as merely another business, by too many people on both sides of the footlights," says Mr. Behymer. "Like music, painting and literature, drama deserves to be regarded as one of the cultural arts. Most of the European countries have long considered the theater as a sort of post-graduate school for the masses, for nothing is more stimulating than attendance at a keen, well-written play, suitably produced and capably acted.

PURPOSES OUTLINED

"The purpose of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater will be to gather together groups of competent players, equipped by training and experience to enact such plays, originating both at home and abroad. Team work will be the ideal of production rather than individual performance, for when all is said and done, the play is the chief thing in the theater. In this spirit, a list of drama is to be presented henceforth in Los Angeles—and what city in America is better endowed to encourage such a worthy project and prosper it to fullest fruitage?—suitable for revival through the years. Thus a repertory will ultimately be built up."

To head such an aspiring enterprise in Los Angeles, no more logical man could be found for president than L. E. Behymer, who has long been identified with some of the best things seen and heard here in the entertainment and musical world.

Vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater is Simeon Gest—younger brother of Morris Gest of the noted theatrical producing firm of Comstock and Gest. H. Ellis Reed, who has become one of the best known members of the local professional world, makes up the third member. He will serve the theater as secretary as well as production manager.

Chief assistant to this executive triumvirate is H. D. Stechan. As literary editor, his function will be similar to that of Oliver H. Sayler with Comstock and Gest in New York, to establish contacts through the clubs, via radio and otherwise. As one of the organizers and general manager of the Pasadena Community Playhouse for five years, he made it one of the best known little theaters in America. More recently, Mr. Stechan has devoted himself to writing and lecturing on modern drama and the theater.

DEPARTMENTS ADDED TO LISZT ACADEMY

Mme. Maria Gerdes, concert pianist and teacher, formerly of Berlin, will open her Liszt Academy for piano teaching a t1800 North Vine street in Hollywood tomorrow. For ten years she was director of the Liszt Academy in Berlin.

A student for several years of Xavar Schwarwenka and of Prof. Wilhelm Berger and for three years of Martha Remmert, one of the foremost exponents of the Liszt school, Mme. Gerdes enjoyed a wide experience in study and playing in Germany. Coming to Chicago some time past, she later became interested in California and came here two years ago. She has established herself well in musical circles here, becoming head of the piano department of the Los Angeles College of Music and Arts, which position she will still maintain in addition to having her academy in Hollywood.

ORCHESTRA PROSPECTS HELD GOOD

Seven Soloists Signed to Appear in Philharmonic Concerts Here

With a group of some of the foremost artists of the United States signed as soloists on the Philharmonic schedule for 1928-29, prospects look especially bright for the musical season in Los Angeles.

Although the date of the opening concert has been set at October 25, no announcement as to programs can be made until the return to the city of Conductor Schneevoigt, about the middle of next month.

Soloists signed for appearance at some time during the season, however, include to date seven, with additions to be made later in the month. Among the seven, five have appeared in the city before, and two will make their Pacific Coast debuts with the orchestra; namely, Alexander Barilowsky and George Leibling, both noted pianists.

The other soloists include Kathrine Meisle, contralto; Sophie Braslau, contralto; Alfred Spaulding, violinist, and Arthur Redzinsky, who will be guest conductor during the absence of Schneevoigt in Detroit.

The fact that the close of this season will mark the conclusion of W. A. Clark's activity as sole supporter of the orchestra, is leading to much speculation on the part of Los Angeles music lovers.

Whether the city as a whole, or whether individuals will contribute the $150,000 yearly, which in addition to an annual subscription of $50,000 by Clark will make up the sum needed to support the organization, is a matter that will, no doubt, be decided upon in the near future.

According to Mrs. Caroline E. Smith, manager and Clark's personal representative in the conduct of his interests in regard to the orchestra, the feeling among musicians in New York is that, should the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra be forced to dissolve because of insufficient backing, both financially and personally, the result would be detrimental not only to Los Angeles, but to other large cities as well.

The personnel of the orchestra for the coming season remains unchanged with Schneevoigt as conductor and Svedrofsky as concert master.

PRIZES AWARDED AT ORANGE COUNTY FAIR

The "professional" art section of the Orange County Fair at Santa Ana was smaller than that of last year, and by the same token it was much better. Composed almost entirely of works exhibited through August at the gallery of the Laguna Beach Art Association, it upheld a standard not often seen at a county fair. In brief, it was a corking good show. Lucky for William Riddell, who had charge of the exhibition, that he had been denied the usual acres of barren wall space.

There were three prizes, $100, $50 and $25, and these were won, in this order, by Clarence Hinkle for "Still Life;" Arthur Hill Gilbert for "Normandie Houses" and John Hubbard Rich for "A Figure Arrangement." Honorable mention was bestowed on David Tauszky for "A Family Beseeches;" Nell Walker Warner for "Verbenas;" George Brandruff for "Morning Watch." George Demont Otis traveled from Burbank to act on the jury on awards, Thomas Hunt and Antony Anderson from Laguna Beach.

Pictures comprising the show would, under ordinary circumstances, have remained for another month in the Laguna Beach gallery, but the gallery walls were at once covered with others from the brushes of Laguna artists, who take pride in giving art lovers who visit the beach town a show that is continuous throughout the year. In December the gallery now building on Heisler Point, Coast Boulevard, will probably sound a clarion trumpet announcing its first exhibition—the biggest and best of the Laguna Beach Art Association's progressive career. A. A.

The Lancer in HOLLYWOOD

Harry Carr

Miss Madge Bellamy seems to belong in the category of modern miracles.

When she first came into pictures she was the most beautiful girl I have ever seen—on the screen or off. And the most impossible.

She was perfectly satisfied to ride along on the perfect profile. She regarded directors as among the afflictions of the human race—like the seven-year locust, fleas and hives.

Nobody could do anything with her. Although there were a number of directors who would have been glad to have done a number of things to her.

What Bobbed Hair Did

Almost overnight, she had a change of heart. I think it must have been bobbing her hair. Although it did not seem to have had that effect upon Samson.

Anyhow she bobbed her hair, and emerged a merry-hearted, gay, downright, matter-of-fact little flapper. The perfect profile has become an inconsiderable incident.

With her beauty, her brains and a now-controlled temperament, there are no heights to which she may not rise.

Pola's Fall

Pola Negri's fall from a horse in Paris is only another fall for her.

Unless she does something heroic, her screen career is in great danger.

It has not been Pola's fault. Pola seems to be the dumb spot in otherwise clever managerial brains. The stupidities that have been heaped upon that poor girl almost pass belief.

Having made a world sensation as a flaming wanton in "Passion," he producers saw at once that the public burned to see her playing Pollyanna parts.

Weird Leading Men

Some of the weirdest cerebrations stirred the depths of the brains of her producers when it came to picking out Pola's leading men.

One bore a striking resemblance to an angora sheep. Another, whose name I rejoice to say I have forgotten, looked like a baked apple—with the same amount of romantic appeal.

The Talkie Craze

The eastern movie masters have gone crazy over talkies. They regard them as life savers.

There is no doubt about it; the movies were staggering to their knees when the talkies came along . . . to the rescue.

Too Many Seats

It wasn't so much that people were tired of pictures (although the same old stories were certainly beginning to taste of the pot.) The real trouble was too many theaters.

To fill the wilderness of movie seats, the movie producers had to turn out one crashing sensation after another. And there were not that many crashing sensations.

Fathers of Movies

The talkies have brought about another Year One. Everything begins again from here.

It remains to be seen if the same Father Adams will be adequate to the job.

The fathers of the movies were all men who had lived close to the hearts of the American people.

Uncle Carl Laemmle was cornerstore clothing salesman; Zukor a little East Side boy working in a fur factory; Louis B. Mayer was a peddler; Marcus Loew a penny-in-the-slot magnate; Joseph Schenck a drug clerk in a poor district of New York.

The Public Heart

They knew what Mrs. Clancy quarreled about with her old man; why Rosie went wrong. They helped feed the starving and went to the funerals. They knew the hearts of

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

AMERICAN ART EXHIBITED HERE

Newhouse Galleries Present Remarkable Collection

Portraits Noteworthy from Historical Standpoint

Period Covers Revolutionary Days to Present Time

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Just 200 years ago, John Symbert came to America with Bishop Berkeley and subsequently settled in Boston. Apprenticed to a house painter in his native Edinburgh, he had gone to London, supporting himself by coach painting and copying old pictures, that he might study in the academy of Sir James Thornhill.

So brief has been the life of American painting we forget it is scarcely older than the parent English school, for Sir James was almost the first English artist to receive any public recognition, and, co-student with Smybert, the independent Hogarth was to become the first important painter of the English line.

The only branch of American art to flourish during the entire two centuries is portraiture; a doubly interesting art because it shows us not only the state of painting, but the manner of people who lived in other times. The sixteen portraits by American artists, which comprise the Newhouse Galleries, remarkable exhibition, cover three distinct periods in American art by good, and sometimes exceedingly fine, examples from the brushes of our foremost portrait painters. Charles Wilson Peale, Gilbert Stuart, Henry Inman, Thomas Sully, Jesse Atwood, Frank Currier, Frank Duveneck, William Chase, John Singer Sargent, Wayman Adams, George Bellows and Robert Henri are the painters, and it is interesting historically to find these portraits include such sitters as George Washington, John Paul Jones, and Daniel Webster.

JACK OF ALL TRADES

Peale and Stuart were born in Colonial days and stand here for the men who looked to London for training and recognition. Born in Chesterton, Md., in 1741, Peale was apprenticed to a saddler and his versatility made him also, coach maker, clock-maker, silversmith, and finally painter. His art education commenced out of a book, "The Handmaid of the Arts," the English artist, Hesselius, taught him further at Annapolis, and he had slight instruction from the celebrated Copley in Boston.

The Governor's Council at Annapolis sent him to London in 1770, where he lodged with the ever-kindly Benjamin West, American president of the Royal Academy. The year of his return, '74, saw the departure of Copley and Stuart for England and left Peale the best portrait painter in the country until Stuart came back to paint Washington and escape his creditors in 1793. Peale was subsequently to serve with Washington, paint his portrait, manufacture Washington's clumsy false teeth, which, by the way, are manifest under the skin of Stuart's portrait here. He became founder of the First American museum and later, the Pennsylvania Academy of Art, and saddled his many children with such names as Raphael, Angelica Kauffman, Rembrandt, Rubens and Titian.

Peale's contribution to this group is a little oval portrait of John Paul Jones. This adventurous seaman is represented here as we would imagine him—bold, pugnacious and red-faced, with a short thick neck. It is characteristic of the earlier painters, with the exception of Stuart, that what they lacked in technique they made up in ability to present character. There seems a parallelism between the progress of American painting and the changes in American life. We shall notice that character means less to the later men; color, technique and beauty mean more. But that is a story in itself.

Gilbert Stuart, gay, irresponsible, improvident, loved most by the friends he treated worst, was a born painter. Like Copley, he left for England on the outbreak of revolu-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1)

NOVEL INDICTS DIVORCE EVIL

"The Children," by Edith Wharton, Brilliantly Deals With Rifts of Self-Indulgent Rich

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE CHILDREN. By Edith Wharton. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

The announcement of the appearance of a new novel by Edith Wharton is always good news for discriminating readers. For since the publication of her first novels, more than a quarter of a century ago, she has appealed to those readers who appreciate finished technique, gracious style keenly edged irony and thoughful appraisal of life.

That Mrs. Wharton has, throughout her career, kept abreast of the current styles in thought and fiction and has changed sufficiently so that today she is in no wise old-fashioned, is merely one of the many indications of that vitality and supreme intelligence that have always been hers.

Every one of her novels, from that most profound and tragic and least ironic of them all, "Ethan Frome," (published in 1905,) to her latest, "The Children," just off the press, is a judgment of life and of the conventions and ambitions that life imposes on long-suffering man.

DRASTIC INDICTMENT

In "The Children," (Appleton,) it is promiscuous divorce that she is observing with those keenly appraising eyes of hers and that she is passing judgment on. What fine scorn she has for the flaccid, pleasure-loving, distraught mortals who, unable to bear the ills they have,

(Continued on Page 23, Column 2)

The DRAMA and Theater News

What's Doing in NEW YORK

"Machinal" an escape
It trods new paths
Honest, sturdy drama . .

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Most of the pioneers who struggle to find new regions of expression in the drama are of the reckless type, concerned more with dangerous routes than with safe destinations. Excited by adventure for adventure's sake they disdain the laws of prudence and hack and hew their way through the morasses with neurotic enthusiasm.

The usual result of their detours is recession rather than progress and through their frenzied exploring the theater loses ground. Their endeavors to be advanced are but the nervous wrigglings of impudent fanatics, unprofitable to themselves as well as to their patrons. Those of us who sit comfortably in the background have come to regard them as unamusing dervishes whose whoops and whirls are profitless either as entertainment or art.

FRESH TERRITORY

In "Machinal," however, Miss Sophie Treadwell seems to have escaped from the little limits of the

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

VAUDEVILLE FESTIVAL IS BEGUN

Celebration Held in Honor of Merger of Keith-Albee and Orpheum

Backgrounded by the recent merger of Keith-Albee, Orpheum and affiliated circuits, vaudeville's "new era," one of the most stupendous celebrations ever attempted in theaterdom, entailing more than 700 theaters from coast to coast, Canada to Mexico, and stage attractions from the world's four corners, inaugurates itself this week, the first festival unit being termed "The Wedding of the Circuits."

In Boston, New York, Chicago, New Orleans, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other metropolitan centers, the giant cog wheels of the world's largest stage enterprise grip quietly into action, signifying a $100,000,000 organization operating smoothly as a unit.

The celebration extends through the coming year. Special features will mark its progress. Its aims, summarized, are for better entertainment and the pathways that lead to ideal amusement activities.

New theaters will be opened during the new era. Today, in Brooklyn, N. Y., the Kenmore is added to the string, together with others at Memphis, Tenn., and Rochester, N. Y. The B. F. Keith Memorial Theater in Boston, a $5,000,000 cathedral of entertainment dedicated to the late Benjamin Franklin Keith, likewise is included in this category.

"TARNISH" NEXT AT MUSIC BOX

Dixie McCoy Production to Open This Month

Virginia Valli and Barton Hepburn Head Cast

Drama by Gilbert Emery Ran Year in New York

"Tarnish," the New York dramatic highlight, which will inaugurate Dixie McCoy's production activities at the Hollywood Music Box the latter part of the month, was written by Gilbert Emery, author of "The Hero" and several other stage plays that have received favorable recognition in the East.

The piece ran for a season at the Belmont Theater, New York, and was regarded as one of the substantial successes of the year. It is a concise, topical play, with coherent action, and is unique in that the stage story transpires between 5 o'clock and midnight on New Year's Eve. The scenes are laid in New York and the characters are sufficiently diversified to give the plot refreshing and piquant variety.

The play is in three acts and eight human personages unfold the novel story. The pivotal role is that of Adolph Tevis, who is to be impersonated in the Hollywood production by Albert Gran, who created the part in New York, adding through this portrayal a great deal to his already glowing reputation for stage characterization.

The principal feminine role has been assigned by Miss McCoy to Virginia Valli, prominent as a screen luminary, and whose previous experience gave her a thorough training in the spoken drama. Miss Valli will be seen as Letitia Tevis.

Barton Hepburn, last seen here in "The Vortex," is to play Emmet Carr, while Pauline Garon, stage and screen favorite, has the part of the vamp.

Mr. Emery, the author, has worked out an ingratiating character in his delineation of Adolph Tevis and Albert Gran is regarded as ideal for the part. This will be Mr. Gran's first stage appearance in Los Angeles. His greatest dramatic successes in the East were under the David Belasco management. "Tarnish" is the first of the Dixie McCoy productions that are to be presented at the Music Box. She has accepted original plays by George Scarborough and Eugene Walters for future production.

"SQUALL" TO OPEN SOON AT BELASCO

Bart Comedy-Drama Had More Than Year's Run in New York and London

Monday starts the last week of the highly successful engagement of Ann Davis and Conway Tearle in "Mid-Channel" at the Belasco Theater. The final performance of the Pinero drama will be the 22nd inst.

"The Squall," hailed as one of the most daring comedy-dramas of the past New York season, will be the attraction at the Belasco Theater for a brief engagement beginning the 23rd inst.

This unusual play is from the pen of Jean Bart, an Americanized Spanish writer of note. It was presented in London, where it ran for nearly a year, and during the London run it was first shown in New York, where the sweep of its passions made an outstanding impression and it ran for more than a year.

"The Squall" has to do with the age-old conflict between love and lust, infatuation and devotion. A lustrous gypsy temptress, fleeing from a squall, is taken into a quiet, peaceful Spanish household. She begins as the servant and ends as the calculating seductress of the father, son and even the family servant.

Dorothy Burgess, who played Nubi, the gypsy beauty, in the East, will be seen in the same role at the Belasco; Frederick Burt is the father, Charles Brokaw the son and Bertha Mann the mother. The supporting cast is of unusual excellence.

The Triangle Is Eternal

"The Squall," a New York stage success of last season, which opens at the Belasco next week, tells of a gypsy girl who takes refuge from a storm in the house of a peasant—and comes near wrecking the lives of them all. The drawing above, made at a rehearsal is by Times Staff Artist Bruce Russell.

BANKERS, FARMERS MAY RETIRE, A VAUDEVILLE ACTOR, NEVER

"We never retire."

Mr. Johnny Johnston, with his shining sunburned face, his slightly bald pate and spectacles which shield mild, kindly eyes—Mr. Johnny Johnston, comedian, who looks more like a genial bank vice-president and an officer of the Rotary Club, paused to let the import of that remark be thoroughly appreciated.

"Vaudevillians may go down the ladder or up. They may go into musical comedy or into pictures. They may take to bed and die, but they never retire.

"Did you ever hear of anyone of us retiring?" He beamed. "Sometimes a woman gets married and she retires to raise a family, but before many years you find her taking a call again with her husband or perhaps her children.

"We keep going. I suppose that's why after thirty-five years of myself, I find myself in California cavorting around in a musical show. I like California. I would like to stay here all the time, and I'm going to if I can keep working."

Johnston and his partner of the vaudeville circuits, Al Fields, are the two renegade doctors in the musical comedy, "Happy Days," which opens at the Mayan tonight. This show is a new, completely revised version of "Pair o' Docs," which has been at the Music Box in Hollywood.

Fields, a tall, gaunt-looking man with deep set eyes in a heavily lined, cavernous face, arrived at this juncture in the conversation. He had, he explained, been working on his part in the new version of the show.

"All of this is much worse than learning a brand-new show," he said. "Unlearning lines is harder than memorizing a new role. I start out at night and I come to a part where I can't remember what to say. I have two entirely different lines at my tongue's tip and I can't think which one fits in this version."

Both comedians, who have the stellar parts in the show, believe that "Happy Days" has every chance to score a good success. It has, they explain, two hit musical numbers, while many a lesser musical comedy, has succeeded with only one hit musical number.

May Boley is joining the cast. Max Dill has had a part written in for this rotund comedianne. She is to be a fat lady who goes to Drs. Johnston and Fields for advice on how to reduce. They put her on roller skates.

Fields and Johnston, incidentally, have had their parts "reformed." They are no longer cheap, vulgar quacks, but, rather, respectable M.D.'s dressed quietly and conducting themselves fairly soberly. Fields wears a mustache and Johnston a goatee. "For the first time in my life, too," laments Johnston. "I don't like the things."

"The way it has been rewritten, 'Happy Days' is a good clean show with a lot of fun and snap," he added. "I think it is a lot better than the first one was and people will like it better."

The two comedians have been associated in a vaudeville act for five years. As a boy, Johnston lived in Ohio. He went up to Cincinnati one fine fall day and found a job singing in the old Cincinnati beer garden. That started him on the stage. Fields is from the East Side, New York. He went to school with Al Smith.

Askam Youths Learn to Farm as Youngsters

Earl Askam, who plays a prominent role in "The Desert Song" at the Majestic Theater, is a farmer and he doesn't care who knows it. So is his brother, Perry, the Red Shadow in the piece.

They both came by it honestly, too, as their forefathers made a fortune from the soil. Their grandparents arriving here in 1850 from Europe after a perilous sea voyage of 365 days in a sailing vessel, their grandmother being carried across the Isthmus of Panama on the backs of negroes, had a bank roll of $5. Not many years later they had 700 acres near Palo Alto. Earl and Perry were sent to college, and upon returning home they would work in the fields with the men all day.

"We have put in long hours of work and have known many disappointments," said Earl the other day, "but we have, on the other hand, seen a steady progress from year to year toward financial independence.

Rex Beach Story Comes to Pantages

That Alaska is a country of continuous winter, ice and snow, is refuted in Universal's screen version of Rex Beach's novel, "The Michigan Kid," starring Renee Adoree and Conrad Nagel, which will be seen at Pantages Theater starting tomorrow.

"The Michigan Kid" is a tale of Alaska during the gold rush, with its scenes laid during the summer months in Alaska.

According to Rex Beach, the summer climate of coastal Alaska is as warm as that of the northern part of the United States, because the ocean currents which pass the territory sweep up from the tropics past Japan and over to North America, bringing with them a temperate climate along the Pacific Coast. The only show appearing in the photoplay is on the mountain peaks.

The supporting cast includes Lloyd Whitlock, Fred Esmelton, Adolph Milar, Maurice Murphy, Virginia Grey and Dick Palm. Irvin Willat directed the picture.

Horton Points With Pride at Anniversary

"We point with pride," said Edward Everett Horton, "to the fact that next month we will celebrate our ninth birthday as a legitimate actor in this big city of Los Angeles. We view with alarm the fact that for about the first time in that time we have found ourselves, after the fourth or fifth rehearsal of 'Arms and the Man' in the position of having to read the author's lines as he wrote them, owing to the fact that we couldn't think of any better way to put them ourselves. We'd sort of gotten into the habit of improvising, ad lib-ing, and what have you, and one reason why we have kept away from Shakespeare has been that we felt the bard knew what he was writing about and one couldn't take liberties with his lines. And how could one possibly take liberties with the lines of George Bernard Shaw? And so we say we view with alarm the fact that we have to stick to our guns, and completely submerge ourselves in the character of Captain Bluntschli.

"It really doesn't seem that long," continued the genial Eddie apropos of the nine years, with a sidewise grin, "although when we look in the mirror we may spy a few more gray hairs, and perhaps a slight,—oh, a very slight,—corporation. However, we're so busy and so happy watching the manner in which the Vine Street Theater is going over, and sandwiching pictures in between plays that such things are mere trivialities, and after all, to be a bit bromidic, one is as old as one feels, and at the present moment, I feel about twenty-five."

Gallantly one replied that Eddie didn't look so very many years older than just that. Another sidewise grin.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HILL AT 11TH BELASCO WE.8383
LAST WEEK
ANN DAVIS and CONWAY TEARLE
IN PINERO'S TREMENDOUS PLAY
"mid-channel"
LAWRENCE GRANT - IVIS GOULDING - PAT SOMERSET
Starting NEXT SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 23
Seats now selling
YEARS MOST DARING PLAY
"THE SQUALL"
by JEAN BART
with DOROTHY BURGESS • BERTHA MANN
FREDRIC BURT • CHARLES BROKAW
AND AN EXCEPTIONAL CAST.
Limited Engagement
REGULAR BELASCO PRICES
EVENINGS 50¢ TO $2.50
WED. MAT. 50¢ TO $1.25
SAT. MAT. 50¢ TO $1.50

MAYAN HILL AT 11TH WE.7383 SUNDAY NIGHT
The Rejuvenating Musical Comedy
"HAPPY DAYS"
MAY BOLEY ~ FIELDS ~ JOHNSTON
AND HARRINGTON REYNOLDS
A Twirlie, Whirlie, Girlie Show!
STAGED BY MAX M. DILL DANCES BY GEORGE CUNNINGHAM
REGULAR MAYAN PRICES • POP. MAT. WED. • REGULAR MAT. SAT.

OPERA
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GEO. M. COHAN'S COMEDY SENSATION
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MOTION Pictures

THE GOLD DIGGER GETS HER MAN---ALMOST

In the D. W. Griffith feature, "The Battle of the Sexes," opening at the United Artists' Theater Wednesday, Phyllis Haver wages war against the rich man's picketbook. Jean Hersholt is the man who pays and pays. Others in the cast are Belle Bennett, Sally O'Neil, Don Alvarado and William Blakewell. Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing has sketched below the leading personalities of the picture.

STUDIOS SUGAR-COAT SCENICS

Success of "Grass" Inject Story Into Their Latest; Vidor Plans Naturalistic Study of Negro Life; Fantastic Undersea Feature

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

The question of reality—or reality itself. Which the better? This interesting question is to have new light thrown on it in pictures this season. Already "White Shadows of the South Seas," made in the natural locale, seems to be proving its appeal. Paramount and Ernest Schoedsack, responsible for "Grass" and "Chang," have a new production, filmed in the Squdan. King Vidor is understood soon to make a picture in the habitat of colored folk, to talk of other expeditions far and near. What was "Nanook of the North" a few years ago is to be ac-

Vidor expresses the belief that the film with the natural locale is the coming thing, and it would appear, is going a step further than anybody at the moment to attain a perfected realism—a realism very much like that of "Chang" or "Grass"—eliminating entirely the familiar screen personality.

• • •

AS FOR illusion in current productions, at the studios, one of the most striking, examples I have encountered seems to be "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." This is going to verge on pure fantasy, according to Lucien Hubbard, its director.

Originally, "Twenty Thousand Leagues" was to be largely filmed on location, but the project, after enormous expenditure, failed. Comparatively few of the old underwater scenes will perhaps be retained in the final version.

The new scenes will be secured with those resources of camera magic for which studios have long been noted. Various submarine sets have been built for the picture on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. Strange denizens of the deep will be made to appear before the eye of the spectator. In one scene several hundred dwarfs will impersonate some curious creature of the deep. It will be the most amazing effort at achieving the fantastic that has been undertaken perhaps since "The Lost World." The picture will be photographed in color besides.

• • •

WHERE one expedition fails another succeeds. There is no rule. Nevertheless, new natural locations seem to be the goal this year, and many productions will present them.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

LEAGUE BOOTS WORN

Pictures Are Being Improved Rapidly; Will Be Blending of Stage and Screen

[Mr. Jackson approaches his subject from the standpoint of one who writes. Mr. Jackson has written the dialogue for seven Warner Brothers' productions, including "The Terror," current at Warner Brothers' Hollywood Pal- "My Man," and "Women They Talk About."—Ed.]

BY JOSEPH JACKSON

Something about talking pictures (aside from their astounding progress) is the rapid improvement they are making, and artistically they are wearing seven league boots. Even a year ago is already old-fashioned because of subtle advancement, we have every reason to believe, now admittedly imperfect, will become as flawless as the stage or the silent film—and perhaps more so.

In my opinion, it will never be advisable to film a play exactly as written. That would put the talking picture into direct competition with the stage on its own footing, which would be unfair to the new art. However, in many cases, it should be possible to save large chunks of the play's dialogue.

Much progress will be made in the imaginative use of sound. To use a simple example, suppose you were filming a story of apartment dwellers under New York's elevated. The shadow of the cars on the wall and the rumble of the wheels would stimulate the imagination more than if you showed the actual train. As an experimental novelty, I have written a one-reel Vitaphone story in which only one character will be photographed although he will be influenced by various other people and things, which will be shown only by their appropriate noises.

The introduction of talking into

HERSHOLT PREFERS TO BE LOANED

Actor Considers Opportunities Are Greater When He Plays Roles for Outside Studios; Cast in Griffith Picture

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Jean Hersholt's four best pictures are those in which he was loaned to other studios, although he is under contract to Universal. He points to this fact himself with a sigh.

"The Battle of the Sexes," D. W. Griffith's United Artists' current picture is the fourth, Jean being the Emil Janningsish star thereof—the other three being "The Student Prince" for M.-G.-M., "Stella Dallas" for United Artists and "Abie's Irish Rose" for Paramount.

"Yet I am a star with Universal and have only been a featured player in some of the others," says Jean . . . "but you see, Universal has a purity complex. Even if I am a booze-fighter as in 'The Old Soak,' I must never be shown taking a drink. I mustn't even seem drunk . . . That is because Universal pictures are shown mostly in the small towns. . . ."

LIKE JANNINGS FILM

So he adores being loaned out. "The Battle of the Sexes" is an eternal triangle—the same old story particularly well done. Indeed, Griffith himself made it in 1913 as a four-reeler. It is bound to create comparison with "The Way of All Flesh," with Emil Jannings, because it is not only the same theme, but Belle Bennett is again the wronged but forgiving mother, and Phyllis Haver, again, the wicked blond siren who snares a nice old fat papa to his doom.

Papa was poor in "The Way of All Flesh," but he is rich and rich in "The Battle of the Sexes," but Jean Hersholt has a choice to show that Emil Jannings isn't the only pebble on this particular beach. All the roles are marvelously well played, little Sally O'Neil being particularly excellent as papa's little daughter, and Don Alvarado being most successfully objectionable as the "jazz hound."

As for Phyllis Haver, bless her heart—we are so tired of brunette sinful sirens.

LONG STRUGGLE

Jean Hersholt strove for fame in vain for many years, since 1913. Yet not until three years ago did he receive his real opportunity in "The Old Soak"—a disappointing picture because of the sterilizing felt necessary, but enough to make the powers-that-be take notice. Before that—well, there were years when Jean kept a wife and child on $15 a week with the old Triangle Company, and pictures were made in two days. (Jean, by the way, still has the same wife. So he can play the role of the fat "sweet daddy," who violently exercises and "beauty's" up for the wicked siren's smiles in "The Battle of the Sexes" without any private significance.)

One of Jean's embarrassments is that circular letters and flattering invitations to invest, strewn with compliments for him, are invariably addressed to "Miss Jean Hersholt." Alas, for fame!

Jean is a Dane and played on the Danish stage before coming to this country. He speaks with a slight accent—but he is about to make his first "talkie."

HIS ACCENT

"My friends think that talking-pictures will prove a handicap to me because of my accent," he says, "but going over the many roles I have played in the past, there isn't one in which an accent would have been a detriment. I have always been cast as a Swede, or a Hungarian, or some sort of foreigner. Even in 'Alias the Deacon,' when I was the amiable old hypocrite, it would have been quite reasonable. Which reminds me, did you see how purified I was in that picture as compared to the stage play? We firmly banished the deacon's flask for one thing . . . why select such stories for me if they are to be de-natured?"

Jean considers "The Battle of the Sexes" one of Griffith's best pictures in late years and insists that he is a marvelous director. Certain he is that it is the "little touches," the clever treatment, which gives this old, old story a new tang — and someone has prevented the subtitles from being too moralizing. Perhaps one of Jean's cleverest scenes is in the inevitable restaurant scene with Phyllis Haver—a fat gentleman, tightly corsetted, trying to dance skittishly. Wives with errant husbands will adore this picture.

GLYN STORY ACQUIRED

Elinor Glyn's "Three Week-Ends" has been acquired as a Clara Bow starring production, now under way at the Paramount studios, Hollywood.

Sister's Fame Handicap, Not Aid to Cleve

There's a rather prevalent idea that if a family produces one member of talent the other brothers and sisters are not supposed to rise above the ranks of mediocrity.

Like most ideas, or credos, the average person resents having the impression shattered by examples which prove the contrary. The Barrymores are all good actors. There are three exceedingly well-known English authors, all members of the same family, and the Hattons have written some very successful plays. But, argues, the average individual, these exceptions just prove the rule.

Cleve Moore, in his motion-picture career, has had to battle the fact that he is a younger brother of Colleen Moore. Usually, when he is assigned a role in a motion picture, he gets it because he is Colleen's brother. When he doesn't get it, it is for just that same reason—the casting director argues that there couldn't be two members of the Moore family with enough ability to step in front of a camera.

Yet Cleve has a world of ambition; he has the same merry eyes as Colleen, the same Irish nose, and the same mouth, and he has scored in the pictures that have come his way.

He would prefer to make his way on his own—not as Colleen's brother. After all he left his law studies at Loyola College to be an actor—and b'gosh, now he wants to be an actor.

His current appearance is in "Lilac Time," now showing at the Carthay Circle Theater. One of

(Continued on Page 28, Column 6)

BEHOLD THE VETERAN OF THE TALKIES

Jack Mulhall Acted Before Microphone at Old Edison Plant

"We had to work with the wind," grinned Jack Mulhall.

"We would have to stop and figure out which way it would carry the sound of our voices before we started to act. The property man would run from place to place listening to find out at what point we sounded best. When he decided he set up the microphone, or receiving horn, as we called it there.

"Oh, but those were in the early days of talkies." Jack twinkled merrily. "That was—let me see—why, fifteen years ago, to be sure, at the old Edison plant.

"The talkies we made then were every bit as good as the one I have heard and seen recently, in my opinion. From what I hear of these sound-proof, air-tight stages, I think working conditions must have been much better. We always had fresh breezes!"

This old-young man of the movies, the genial Mr. Jack Mulhall, is, despite a long and not undistinguished career in the movies, appearing in his first starring picture for First National, "The Butter and Egg Man," at the Hillstreet this week. Richard Wallace directed while Greta Nissen plays opposite.

Strangely enough, this is the first film in which Jack, who has been featured many times and co-starred considerably, has been starred in his own right.

He likes the pictures, but he really doesn't care whether he stars or not. Not a matter of modesty upon Jack's part, just good business judgment, he will tell you.

"The public gets tired of you soon enough if they see you parading around like a stuffed shirt in one film after another," he said. "I'd rather have good stories, share honors with some one else and have the public like us both and want to see more. If you co-star with some one, you are apt to get more variety in your pictures. The other person has the fat role sometimes, and again you have it."

Jack, tanned and looking and acting his very good-natured self, went to work Thursday after a short vacation. He is playing in "Ritzy Rosie," which Mervyn Le Roy is directing for First National and in which Alice White is playing the leading feminine role.

Next he is to make "Children of the Ritz" (no connection with "Ritzy Rosie") and then "Two Weeks Off."

Dorothy Mackaill, the other member of the Mulhall-Mackaill combination, which has become rather well known this last year, is off in Honolulu working in the Donn Byrne story, "Changelings." "Dorothy and I get along awfully well. Sure, we're going to do some more pictures together."

Although it is not generally known, Jack has some writing aspirations. Once upon a time he scribbled off two scenarios, both of which were rejected, but one of which was later produced.

"It was in the early cut-throat days," he explained. "They lifted the story, situation for situation, just changing the names a little. Oh, no, I didn't do anything about it. It wasn't important enough."

Inasmuch as he has been in California since 1914, Jack considers himself almost a native son. He confessed, however, that he was not originally the debonair New Yorker he has been accused of being. He is a small-town boy. The Wappingers Falls, New York State, birth records will testify to this.

Swim? Sure! and Doris Wins Job

"Can you swim?" asked the director abruptly. He had noticed the girl visitor to the set, and now he approached her unceremoniously.

"Why, I—Why, yes!" replied Doris Dawson, who had come to the Coast with her father without a serious thought of film work.

"Can you dive?" persisted the inquisitor.

"Yes, I can dive," said Doris.

Literally, then, she was metamorphosed into a Sennett bathing beauty—in practically no time at all. And that was how First National came eventually to have one of its most promising contract players—one who, they are saying, will be a Wampas "baby star" next winter.

You may not have watched Doris's shadow-self on the screen as yet—but it will soon be that, if you are a fan, you won't be able to help yourself. Not, of course, that any one would conscientiously avoid seeing this little 19-year-old, blue-eyed, red-haired, bow-mouthed bundle of femininity. She's Harry Langdon's leading "woman" in "Heart Trouble," the comedy at the Boulevard Theater now, for one thing—and she filled the second lead in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" with Dick Barthelmess.

What's more, "I'm in a talkie!" Doris exclaimed, wide-eyed at the recollection. "Three weeks of it . . . 'The Little Wildcat.' First National loaned me to Warner's for the part. And I'm going back for another, just as soon as I finish this one!"

"This one" was "Ritzy Rosie," another one of Mervyn LeRoy's "all-youth" films, like "Harold Teen." It seemed that all the younger players of Hollywood had been gathered together for "Ritzy Rosie;" on the set one could espy Alice White, Thelma Todd, Natalie Joyce; and, among the men, Benny Rubin, Georgie Stone and Jack Mulhall.

"I'm Mervyn's protege," Doris continued. "You see, he made the tests of me which led to my being signed by the First National people."

From Sennett's, where she began her career by swimming and diving for a month without cessation, Miss Dawson went to Christie's, the other Hollywood studio where bathers and tanks are glorified. Here she remained a year; and then came the contract with First National.

Her second appearance at the Burbank studio was made in "Do Your Duty," with Charlie Murray. This is still unreleased.

FINE SHOTS FURNISHED BY MARLEY

Young Cameraman Adds Thrills to Fire Scene in "Godless Girl"

Peverell Marley, youthful motion-picture photographer who obtained a reputation through his filming of "The King of Kings," "The Volga Boatman," "Chicago," and other Cecil B. De Mille productions, is responsible for the fine photographic effect in "The Godless Girl," the producer's most recent personally directed film.

"The Godless Girl" is enjoying its world premiere at the Biltmore Theater as the current screen attraction, and presents Lina Basquette and George Duryea in the principal romantic roles, with a supporting cast headed by Noah Beery, Marie Prevost and Eddie Quillan. Jeanie Macpherson is author of the highly dramatic story, which, for the greater part, has its setting in a reform school.

Evidence of Marley's excellent camera work is the sequence of the huge reformatory fire which occurs in "The Godless Girl." Both daring and extraordinary ability were required in the filming of these scenes.

The thrilling De Mille production is scheduled for an indefinite engagement at the Biltmore where it has showings twice daily. It is being presented with sound effects, said to be particularly effective in the scenes of the conflagration.

SEQUENCES REVAMPED

Earle Snell, who wrote the adaptation and continuity of "Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City," has made a few changes in the interior sequences which were started this week at the Universal studio after the company's return from location in the East.

TWO BEAUDINE EFFORTS SHOW

"Heart to Heart" Refreshing Novelty

Jackie Coogan Routine Act Proves Hit

"Mother Knows Best" Opens at Globe

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—It is a singular coincidence that the two new pictures on Broadway this week should be the work of the same director, William Beaudine. The pictures are "Heart to Heart" at the Paramount, and "Home James" at the Hippodrome, with the odds greatly in favor of the former. Its unpretentiousness is disarming, but this quality does not make for commonplaceness.

Electrifying originality can hardly be found in the plot, but the story is new enough to the screen to be considered a refreshing novelty, though there is discernible a kinship to Pola Negri's "A Woman of the World." The treatment is of course, wholly dissimilar. It is distinctly the interpretation given the picture by director and actors that puts it over, for characterization is given first place, and with such capable exponents of this branch of acting as Louise Fazenda, Lucien Littlefield and Eileen Manning, nothing is left undone.

MARY ASTOR ENJOYED

Audiences have constantly chuckled and guffawed at their comedy while in more restrained fashion enjoyment of Mary Astor's work has been expressed and even little Virginia Gray, last seen as Eva, in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" contributes her quota of amusing characterization but Lloyd Hughes, who plays a straight hero as usual naturally upholds only the conventionality which seems necessary in almost every picture.

There is a high premium on conventionality. One has only to see Jackie Coogan in his act at the Paramount Theater to realize this, and also to inspect the crowds he obviously attracts. His recitation, dancing and patter are strictly routine but audiences love it.

PANTOMIME BEST

The best part of the offering consists of excerpts from his films which show him to have been an engaging child with amazing pantomimic ability, but when he appears as a tool self-possessed boy of thirteen indulging in vaudeville banalities his status as an artist is nullified.

Though somewhat less entertaining than his other picture, "Home James" is by no means a negative example of Mr. Beaudine's direction. It cannot be denied that the story is an antique but it is told with considerable merriment, and some satire, and excellent acting on the part of all concerned. Laura La Plante suffers somewhat from poor lighting but she rises above this handicap by means of the use made of her expert and spontaneous sense of comedy which has never been more evident than in this offering.

CAPRA DIRECTED

Because of Irvin Willat's association with sea pictures and Frank Capra's identification with lighter forms of screen entertainment the former was credited with the direction of "Submarine" in this column last week, as well as by several reviewers on the dailies whereas it was Mr. Capra who directed and Mr. Willat who supervised. Incidentally "Submarine" has caught on with the public so well that the receipts last week were $11,250.

This afternoon brings the first showing of "Mother Knows Best" at the Globe Theater with an added attraction in the form of the King of Spain, who will do his bit toward Fox's supremacy in coaxing world celebrities to make Movietone records.

The rumored engagement of Bebe Daniels to Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., of the Long Island polo set, caused quite a flurry, until both countered with denials, Mr. Hitchcock lapsing into ungallantry to brand the report "ridiculous." Metro-Goldwyn is considering the rights to a stage play entitled "Double Exposure," which has had a road tryout with James Rennie and Greta Nissen in the leads. It is a story of Hollywood.

WALLACE TO DIRECT

Richard Wallace will direct Nancy Carroll and Gary Cooper in "The Shop-Worn Angel," a Paramount special production.

HOWARD DIRECTS ROMANCE

It Will be His First Love Story; Janet Gaynor Has Lead; He Has Taste for Strong Drama

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

If William K. Howard were left strictly to himself he would probably make a succession of pictures that would please the critics—and the public at large would go en masse to see Lottie Lollypop in "Red Hot Love," playing at the theater down the street.

He made "White Gold" two years ago, a picture of intense realism—a story of the Arizona sheep country. One felt the monotony of that life, the scorching waves of heat that beat down from rainless skies, the nerves of people worn to the breaking point. In this picture Jetta Goudal gave her finest performance since "The Bright Shawl" and George Bancroft paved the way for stardom. Howard was acclaimed as one of the superior directors. But the picture didn't make money.

LONESOME SOUND

"'White Gold' was right up my street," says Howard. "I know what the monotony of life can mean. I was born and raised in a little Ohio village. There was just one train through a day, and its whistle was the lonesomest sound I ever heard. When I finished high school I couldn't wait to leave."

It is a debatable point whether the Oklahoma oil fields were more exciting than the Ohio village, but that was Howard's first stop. From there he entered Ohio State College, but motion pictures cheated the Buckeye State of a potential lawyer.

He has just completed "The River Pirate," a Charles Francis Coe story, now current at the Metropolitan Theater. It was his first assignment on the Fox lot in several years. He started his career there, directing Buck Jones.

Howard feels quite sure that "The River Pirate" has the necessary box-office punch. Coe's story has a flavor of Charles Dickens. It is a picturesque story of a river, an escaped convict's guardianship and affection for a youngster and just the right mixture of romance. Victor McLaglen plays the river pirate and Nick Stuart and Lois Moran are the young lovers.

When I talked to Howard he was up to his chin in preparation for a forthcoming Janet Gaynor picture. The story is laid in a little island off the coast of Holland. A street circus comes to town and the village maid falls in love with a boy in the circus.

SHE SUFFERS AGAIN

Since Janet suffered to such fine financial returns in "Seventh Heaven" and "Street Angel" she is to go right on suffering in this picture. Again she is to be the crushed flower. Charles Morton, as the circus boy, is the only member of the supporting cast to be chosen as yet.

"This will be my first picture which can be classified as a ro-

(Continued on Page 28, Column 7)

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CHARLES FARRELL AND GRETA NISSEN IN "FAZIL", LOEW'S

COLLEEN MOORE IN "LILAC TIME", CARTHAY

LOUISE FAZENDA IN "THE TERROR", WARNERS — MARIE PREVOST IN "THE GODLESS GIRL", BILTMORE — BUDDY ROGERS IN "WINGS", CRITERION — JOHN BARRYMORE IN "THE TEMPEST", RIALTO

HARRY LANGDON AND DORIS DAWSON IN "HEART TROUBLE", BOULEVARD

OTTO MATIESEN IN "THE LAST MOMENT", SHRINE — BUSTER COLLIER JR., IN "WOMEN THEY TALK ABOUT", UPTOWN

RAQUEL TORRES AND CHIEF MEREVI IN "WHITE SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS", CHINESE

MONTE BLUE AND BETTY BRONSON IN "BRASS KNUCKLES", TOWER

Current Films

The Fox invasion of the downtown picture houses continues.

"The River Pirate," with Victor McLaglen, directed by William K. Howard, one of the more ambitious Fox productions of late, is now at the Metropolitan. It tells a story of water front life and was adapted by William Francis Coe, the author, from his story published in a national weekly magazine.

Loew's State Theater is housing "Fazil," a recent showing at the Carthay. This is the film in which Charles Farrell was dressed up to look like a sheik and against background of deserts made passionate love to Greta Nissen.

Harry Langdon in "Heart Trouble" is at the Boulevard, while the Broadway Palace is showing "Hunting Big Game in Africa," a travel picture.

To the United Artists Theater on Wednesday will come the D. W. Griffith picture, "The Battle of the Sexes," starring Jean Hersholt. This is a United Artists production.

Second run and hold-over features include "The Godless Girl," Biltmore; "Lilac Time," Carthay Circle; "White Shadows in the South Seas," Chinese; "Wings," Criterion; "Women They Talk About," Figueroa; tabloid grand opera presentation, Shrine; "Brass Knuckles," Tower; "Women They Talk About," Uptown; "The Terror," Warner Brothers.

Boulevard

"Heart Trouble," Harry Langdon's newest comedy, is current at the Boulevard Theater. It is the story of a love-sick youth who wants to enlist in the army. Doris Dawson plays the feminine lead opposite Langdon.

On the stage "Red" Cocoran and the Boulevard Beauties appear in a new stage presentation.

Biltmore

"The Godless Girl," now playing at the Biltmore Theater with two performances daily, was directed by Cecil B. De Mille from the story by Jeanie Macpherson, and filmed on one of the largest motion-picture stages ever constructed, 315 feet long, 142 feet wide, altogether about 44,000 square feet of floor space.

Broadway Palace

"Hunting Big Game in Africa" is the attraction current at the Broadway Palace Theater. Cameramen spent more than a year and a half in unexplored regions of Africa and with the aid of a small automobile ran the animals down to secure what are called phenomenal close-ups.

Carthay Circle

Colleen Moore's first superfeature, "Lilac Time," opens the tenth week of its successful engagement at the Carthay Circle Theater tomorrow. "Lilac Time" is an air spectacle with Colleen Moore in the role of Jeanne, a little French girl, who mothers a brood of British birdmen. Gary Cooper plays opposite.

Chinese

"White Shadows in the South Seas," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's first sound picture, introduced by a spectacular Sid Grauman prologue, is entering its eighth week at Grauman's Chinese Theater. It stars Monte Blue with Raquel Torres. A Vitaphone drama, Movietone comedy and Fox Movietone news are included on the program.

Criterion

"Wings," Paramount's air picture, continues at the Criterion Theater.

The production won much favorable comment during its previous showing, being heralded as the best drama of its kind ever filmed. The cast includes Charles Rogers, Richard Arlen, Gary Cooper, Clara Bow and Jobyna Ralston.

Figueroa

"Women They Talk About," Warner talking picture starring Irene Rich, is current at the Figueroa, continuing the prevailing policy of all-sound programs. Human voices, as well as incidental sounds, are used in the feature, in talking and singing Vitaphone acts and in Fox Movietone talking news.

"Women They Talk About" gives Miss Rich her first talking film role. It tells a dramatic story of love and political intrigue, when a woman opposes her former lover in the race for Mayor. Audrey Ferris, William Collier, Jr., and Claude Gillingwater are in the cast.

Loew's State

"Fazil," a drama of the desert, is having its first downtown showing this week at Loew's State Theater. The film is based upon a romantic tale of eastern and western love. Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen are featured.

On the stage Fanchon and Marco present another of their Greater Revues.

Metropolitain

"River Pirate," a story of waterfront life, is having a first run at the Metropolitan Theater. The film was adapted from a magazine story of the same name by Charles Francis Coe. The cast of this Fox production is headed by Victor McLaglen, with Nick Stuart and Lois Moran appearing in prominent roles. On the stage is a new Publix revue, "Kat Kabaret."

Shrine Auditorium

Ettore Gorjux is personally directing a tabloid grand opera version of "Faust," which is to be presented by twenty singers at the Shrine Civic Auditorium Theater for four days begnning Sunday afternoon. Elaborate settings and colorful effects have been planned to enhance the production, which is to consist entirely of excerpts from "Faust." This stage presentation will be in addition to the double feature motion picture program.

Tower

"Brass Knuckles," starring Monte Blue and Betty Bronson, opens tomorrow at the Tower Theater for a week's run. This brilliant story of the adventures of a lad of the tenements and the waif he protects was written by Harvy Gates, who also did the scenario. Lloyd Bacon directed. Those seen in support of Monte Blue and Betty Bronson are William Russell, Georgie Stone, Paul Panzer and Jack Curtis. Several interesting Vitaphone presentations will be seen and heard on the same program.

United Artists

"The Battle of the Sexes," D. W. Griffith's second personally directed production for United Artists, opens at the United Artists' Theater next Wednesday. Telling a story of modern life and problems, the production boasts a cast headed by Jean Hersholt, Belle Bennett and Phyllis Haver. William Bakewell and Sally O'Neill appear in the juvenile roles. Short subjects and an overture will complete the new program.

Uptown

"Women They Talk About," a Warner Brothers' Vitaphone production, featuring Irene Rich in the principal role, is at the Uptown. Warner Brothers short subjects are offered in addition to the feature.

Warner Brothers

Warner Brothers' all-Vitaphone talking picture, "The Terror," enters upon its final week at Warner Brothers' Theater today. Its speaking cast includes May McAvoy, Edward Everett Horton, Louise Fazenda, Alec B. Francis, Holmes Herbert, John Miljan, Matthew Betz, Otto Hoffman, Joseph Girard and Frank Austin.

IMPROVEMENT COMING NOW

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

pictures will undoubtedly improve the status of the writer, as his contribution will be more definite. A continuity for a silent drama is merely a working plan, which the director must vitalize, whereas a play, even on paper, is a definite artistic entity. A thought embodied in words is essentially the author's, but one expressed in pantomime belongs more to the director or the actor. Just so, the script of the talking picture is a much more definite expression and interpretation of the author's story.

The dialogue of the talking picture requires a new technique, different from either stage dialogue or the silent subtitles. Screen dialogue resembles closely, of course, the talk used on the stage, but differs from it considerably because of the mechanics of the new medium. This is largely a matter of arrangement. For example, rapid-fire dialogue between two people at opposite sides of a large room is not effective because each speaker should be shown in close view, and the shifting from one to the other destroys the fast tempo. However, bring the two speakers close together, so that both may be in the same camera angle, and the dialogue can be just the same as it would be on the stage, provided care is taken to use simple words which can easily be understood.

Dialogue differs vastly from the subtitle. It must be more natural and not so meager. Subtitles are rightly pared down to the barest essentials because a movie audience does not go to the theater to read. Most of these titles would sound artificial and unnatural if spoken.

USED TO THEM

Complaints about the unnaturalness of talking pictures induce in me a mild nausea. What could be more unnatural than the written subtitle or of guns going off without making any noise? Yet we accept these without a quiver merely because we have become used to them, just as we accept dozens of other conventions of both stage and screen.

To be sure, the present practice of sandwiching three or four talking sequences into a silent film is an illegitimate form, which will be outgrown.

In reviewing the whole situation, I can think of but one discouraging thing. After-dinner orators can now stand on their hind legs and proclaim with renewed vigor and truth: "Motion pictures are still in their infancy."

LAST 2 WEEKS
RECORD-SMASHING
CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE
Twice Daily 2:15 8:30
125th PERFORMANCE TONIGHT
Your Last Chance TO SEE IT!
Will Not Be Shown in Any Other Theaters California Theatre This Year.
"BY ALL MEANS SEE IT"
"'Lilac Time' has thrilling drama, exquisite beauty, a wonderful love story, and Colleen Moore sends you home with romance in your heart. By all means see it!"
JAMES R. QUIRK, Editor of Photoplay Magazine
SEE Most Thrilling Air Battles Ever Screened
The Runway Airplane
Destruction of Entire French Village
Rapturous Romance
Delightful Comedy
LILAC TIME
A GEO. FITZMAURICE 1ST NATL. PRODUCTION STARRING COLLEEN MOORE
with ELINOR'S WORLD FAMOUS CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Fox Movietone Talking Features and Fox Movietone Talking World News
All Seats Reserved—8 Blocks Free Paved Parking
Buy Tickets at Owl Drug, 705 S. Hill, Wiley B. Allen, 730 S. Broadway; and 50 Branch Ticket Offices in So. Cal. Mail orders Promptly Filled.
TAKE WILSHIRE BUSSES OR P. E. CARS DIRECT

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE BDWY. at 9th
ONLY 3 MORE DAYS

Notorious Gold Digger in Judson Scandal

Marie Skinner, named as swindler of real estate in
Revelations in the William C. Judson scandal, expose the girl who stole the affections of the wealthy land speculator, his family and fleecing him to the extent of many thousands, cities, during which Judson is said to have been "playfully pulled" plot of the swindlers headed by the Skinner woman, played by D. W. Griffith's speediest super-film, "The Battle of the Wednesday at the United Artists Theatre, Broadway at 9th. Bennett, Sally O'Neil and Don Alvarado complete the cast.

WEST COAST THEATRES
The New CRITERION
2nd MIGHTY WEEK!
Biggest thing in Sight or Sound! Paramount's Stupendous All Talkie
"WINGS"
AND HEAR the drone of motors, the rat-tat-tat of the machine guns, the crash of bombs
POPULAR PRICES
BAKALEINIKOFF—In Person—Guitarist
Con't. Shows—11 a.m.—11 p.m.—Jolo

LOEW'S STATE
A PASSION-PACKED PAIR— A Desert-drenched drama
FAZIL
CHARLES FARRELL · GRETA NISSEN
AND HEAR 110 Piece Orchestra ... talking ... on the FOX MOVIETONE

METROPOLITAN
COOLED 365 DAYS
Down with the Flag!
Wm. Fox Special from Saturday Evening Post story
RIVER PIRATE
that "What Price Glory?" Star
VICTOR McLAGLEN
With LOIS MORAN
FOX MOVIETONE ACCOMPANIMENT
HEAR! 110 Piece Symphony Orchestra ... of pistol shots ... corp's whistles on MOVIETONE
HEAR ROBERT BENCHLEY in his latest laff-lunker "THE SEX LIFE OF A POLYP"
LAST WEEK HERBERT RAWLINSON THRU TUES.

NEXT FRIDAY HENRY BUSSE
PAUL WHITEMANS STAR ANNOUNCES

SEE THEM HERE EARLY AND OFTEN
UPTOWN
SEE! HEAR! IRENE RICH in "WOMEN THEY TALK ABOUT"
Talking Vitaphone Acts
Fox Movietone TALKING NEWS
RITZ
TODAY RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "Wheel of Chance"
—AND— TALKING NEWS Weekly
It's a screen! HARRY LANGDON in "HEART TROUBLE"
BOULEVARD FIRST RUN PICTURE SHOWING AT POPULAR PRICES
Snappiest stage show in town! Boulevard Revue with "RED" COCORAN GWEN EVANS and GREAT CAST

The Tower
THE CRIMSON CITY
WITH 100 PIECE VITAPHONE ORCHESTRA
CONTINUOUS 8:45 TO MIDNIGHT
LAST TIMES TODAY
Tomorrow—Monte Blue in

MUSIC and Musicians

Initiating Fall Activities in Southland

GUIDO CASELOTTI, VOICE TEACHER

DAISY JEAN, WHO WILL APPEAR IN BEHMER ARTIST COURSES

BETTY GALLAGHER, PUPIL OF ERNEST BELCHER

JOSEPH JEAN GILBERT

ANN PRESTON OF THE ELISA RYAN SCHOOL OF DANCING

Behymer Course to Open

Artist Series Promises to be of Real Interest to Music Lovers

With the Los Angeles music world about to launch upon an active season comes to the numerous prominent artists signed for the Behymer Course opening at the Philharmonic Auditorium with a concert, October 18. Lawrence Tibbet, California baritone, is to open the Thursday series with a concert billed for

Club Meeting Initial Event of Fall Term

The Sutro Seyler Studio, 1417 West Boulevard, opened its fall season with a meeting of the Sutro Seyler Club. Margaret Staub, Francis Gayer, Paul Sutro and Chester Tifal appeared on the student program and Purcell Mayer, violinist, with Florence Russell at the piano, was presented by the faculty, in a group of Bach and Francouer numbers.

Friends of Ruth Paine, soprano, are anticipating her recital tomorrow evening in the Sutro Seyler Music Room. Florence Russell will present her in a program of old English songs, and songs of Franz, Staub, Fourdrain and Rachmaninoff. Winifred Walker of Claremont will accompany.

Eugene List, boy pianist, pupil of Julius V. Seyler, will assist Miss Paine with request numbers.

GILBERT COMPOSITION TO BE PERFORMED

An allegretto of interest in the three-part rondo form composed by Joseph Jean Gilbert, well-known flute virtuoso and composer, will be one of the interesting musical numbers to be performed before the Flutists' Guild of Los Angeles early this fall. This number is a trio for three flutes in which presentation Gilbert will personally participate.

"Aubade" (Morning Serenade,) a composition for voice, flute and piano, is another number which he has written during the past summer, and which portrays a greeting to the dawn. The charm of this number lies in the clarity of its musical expression and directness of contents, making it particularly adaptable for groups featuring the voice and flute. It is now in the hands of the publisher.

Gilbert, who is a member of the Musicians' Club of Los Angeles and Masonic Educational Club, now has to his credit over seventy-five compositions, covering songs, instrumental solos, quartets, woodwind ensembles and piano selections.

CADETS RETURN

Seventy-five cadets, under the guidance of Maj. Marmaduke, assistant headmaster, return Thursday from a two weeks' stay at the summer home of the Page Military Academy, where they have been stationed for the past two concluding weeks of the summer vacation. They will immediately enter the fall term work, which commences on the 18th inst.

Los Angeles Girl Scores in New York

One Los Angeles dancer, Betty Gallagher by name, is more than making good in the East, according to word just received from the offices of Laurence Schwab and Frank Mandel, theatrical magnates, who have her under contract.

The dancer is now featured in the "Good News" company in Chicago, having just been transferred from one of the leading roles in "The Desert Song." She was trained here by Ernest Belcher.

Like a number of other artists trained by Belcher, Miss Gallagher played small parts locally before going east. Ability to dance well and a good voice won her success in her first role in Chicago. That was more than a year ago.

CASELOTTI TO COACH FOR BAY CITY OPERA

Much interest is now being shown by local vocal talent in the singing auditions which Guido Caselotti, prominent Los Angeles vocal coach, is according young singers preparatory to his selecting vocal performers for both principal and minor roles in a series of operas which he is scheduled to present in Long Beach early this fall for the Long Beach Opera Company.

Caselotti, who is director of the above-mentioned opera company, will give auditions daily to all desiring to qualify for the various roles, and will personally coach the singers selected in the various operas presented.

Maestro Caselotti is responsible for the operatic success of both Maria and Louise Caselotti, both of whom he personally trained. He is now beginning his fourth season in California after twenty years of singing and opera coaching in New York City.

ARTISTE RETURNS TO OPEN ACADEMY HERE

After four years study in Europe, Kathrine B. Peeples has returned to America and has opened a studio in Santa Monica, 806 California street.

Mrs. Peeples has made many successful concert appearances and has the indorsement of many leading musicians of both continents. She enjoys the distinction of being the only American on the teaching staff of the Austro-American summer conservatory of music at Mondsee near Salzburg, Austria, the faculty of this school being chosen almost exclusively from the professors at the Royal Academy of Music, the Kolbe-Jullig violin school, and the national opera and the Philharmonic Orchestra of Vienna.

The artists from the two last named institutions give all the performances at the famous Salzburg Festival.

SOPRANO TO BE SOLOIST

Flora Myers Engel, well-known Los Angeles soprano, is to be the leading soloist at a musicale to be given at the home of Mrs. James Walker of Beverly Hills, tomorrow evening, in honor of Mrs. Walker's son, Robert, who has just returned from a year's hunting trip in Africa. A special program has been arranged by Miss Engel in honor of the occasion, comprising many of her more popular numbers. In addition, many musicians who are to be present will also perform.

Miss Engel, who is one of the Southland's most popular soloists, has appeared before many of the leading clubs of Southern California.

TO PRESENT PUPILS

Phillip Tronitz, Norwegian pianist, is presenting a group of advanced students in recital next Friday night in Baldwin Hall. Those appearing on the program are Bertha Behn, Matilda Incao, Portia Young, Francis Drake, Margaret Walter, Ada Riley Baecker, Lenore Grazide, Eva Olson, Dora Schiro, Eva Law, Armando Loredo, Helen Nagin and Rosalyne Asner.

COLLEGE INTRODUCES INTERESTING COURSE

Open to special students not enrolled in a regular class at the college of music, University of Southern California, a course in direction and management of church music will be given in the fall semester, beginning Wednesday. Alexander Stewart of the Trojan music college faculty, who has had many years of experience in choir and oratorio work, and who is now music director of the First Baptist Church, will conduct the course.

Subjects to be covered include technic of directing congregational and assembly singing; great hymns of the church studied historically and from the standpoint of interpretation; selection and direction of anthems for church choirs, with special emphasis upon material suitable for smaller choirs; selection and arrangement of music for the church service; problems of organization and management of church music.

MONTENEZZI WORK PRESENTED BY CLUB

Four of Los Angeles' leading soloists will sing the principal roles in Montenezzi's famous "L'Amore del Tre Re" (The Love of Three Kings,) to be presented by the Opera Reading Club, October 1, according to announcement made by Dr. Frank Nagel, who will supervise the presentation.

With the staging of the well-known opera, Dr. Nagel, a leading authority on things musical, will have presented some sixty-three operas during the past seven years for the same organization. He is now translating the lyrics of the most notable arias of "L'Amore die Tre Re," which is to be followed by a luncheon meeting of the club at the new Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood.

The affair at the film colony hostelry will be marked by the attendance of many music lovers of the Southland. The presentation of Montenezzi's work is scheduled for the El Capitan Theater.

MUSIC NOTES

Richard Key Briggs, world-famous organist and composer of New York and Montreal, has been engaged as organist of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Hollywood, and will give monthly recitals on the large Cassavant organ, one of the finest on the Pacific Coast. It is expected that these recitals will be broadcast over various radio stations.

Grace Adele Freeby, who recently returned from a vacation at Ocean Park, has returned to the city to reopen her studio in the Beaux Arts Building.

Miss Freeby appeared recently in a concert given in honor of Mme. Schumann-Heink at the Hotel Miramar, Santa Monica. Several other prominent musicians appeared on the program.

HILLIARD STAGE SCHOOL GROWS

The Hilliard School, established during the summer months by Harry Hilliard, formerly of Egan School, has met with such success that it is Mr. Hilliard's plan to expand with the opening of the fall season.

Night and day classes in all branches will be in session, thus giving an opportunity to all who are desirous of studying in this institution.

In charge of the drama is Mr. Hilliard, a former star of the legitimate stage and of the screen.

Mlle. Prager is the head of the dance department, as she was at the Egan school. She has to her credit some of the shining lights of the musical comedy world.

Vocal lessons are given by Virginia Goodcell Byrne, formerly the head, of the vocal department of the Westlake School for Girls. Piano instruction is under Golde Holzman, a pianist and teacher of no little ability. Lenore Payne is now forming new classes in ballroom dancing.

KLASS PUPIL IS AWARDED HONOR

Mary Louise Woolett, a violin pupil of George Klass, has been awarded her second scholarship by the Juillard Foundation of New York, which totals nine scholarships to be awarded Klass pupils in New York and Chicago.

Mr. Klass has had his school established here for little more than a year, but he has already become distinguished as a soloist as well as a teacher.

Prominent over the East, Klass held the position of concert master in the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Emil Oberhoffer, for seven years.

According to reports, the enrollment in his school this year is very encouraging.

SMALLMAN RESUMES MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

John Smallman has returned from his vacation at Arrowhead Lake, and has resumed teaching in his studios in the Beaux-Arts Building. Rehearsals have begun in all of the organizations which he conducts. Mr. Smallman will continue as conductor of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, the Cecilian Singers, the Pasadena Woman's Choral Club, the Smallman A Cappella choir and the choir of the First Congregational Church.

The Oratorio Society will have its first rehearsal Monday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium. The society worked well into the summer on Bach's "Mass in B Minor" and will continue to rehearse this great work, planning to give it a stupendous production in the spring. The "Messiah" will be given as is the usual custom, at Christmas time.

Musart Opening Event of Week at Beaux Arts

The gala opening of the Musart next Saturday evening will be held in their new location at Beaux Arts Building. The school will occupy the whole second floor.

The opening will be a spectacular affair with a highly artistic program in the Beaux Art Theater.

Every Saturday evening Musart will present a program, artists appearing being members of the faculty. In between acts pupils of the conservatory will be presented.

The program for the opening night will include the Musart String Quartet, Josef Borissoff, violin; Emile Ferir, viola; George Benkert, second violin, and Nicolas Ochi-Albi, 'cello.

After the performance in the Beaux Art Theater all the guests will be invited to the second floor where refreshments will be served and a group of very distinguished guests will act as hosts and hostesses. Mr. Williams, well-known in Los Angeles as a concert baritone, is director of the Musart Conservatory. The guest artist of the evening will be the well-known concert singer, Teodora Wisniewska, who needs no introduction. She was heard several times here in concert and was also a soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra.

CHILDREN'S THEATER GUILD TO BE FORMED

After a summer devoted to platform work in the South and Middle West Miss Patten announces an interesting studio schedule for the fall.

Chief among the new activities is the Children's Theater Guild now in process of organization. Miss Patten is head of the Junior Drama League of America, and has had a vast experience in directing children's plays and pageants. She has lectured and written extensively on the children's theater movement. She will be assisted in the direction of the guild by Frances Miller-Sampsel, Gwendolyn Kik and Martha Gill; charter membership is limited to fifty. A committee of expert judges will give tryouts on Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 until membership is complete.

Last Friday there was formed a graduate class for an intensive course in platform reading and program building. Registrations include graduates from the Cumnock School of Expression, the University of Southern California and the Northwestern School of Speech.

SCHOOL PLACED IN UNIQUE POSITION

The introduction of professional ballet and step-dancing classes by the Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, in which are enrolled pupils from kindergarten to high-school age, places his school, Mr. Ryan believes, in a unique position. It now includes in its various departments pupils representing three generations.

"The adult classes in ballroom dancing for business and professional men and women are as well attended as the popular high-school classes, which have long been a feature of the school. The Wednesday morning club classes in health dance calisthenics and ballroom dancing complete the service to all ages."

Another innovation this term is the classes in stage tap dancing for boys exclusively, held each Saturday morning.

PIANIST HEARD IN RECITAL

Mr. George Hopkins, pianist, was presented in lecture-recital by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Russell on Friday evening at the Laurel Canyon home of Mr. George J. Birkel. Mr. Hopkins opened his program with a few numbers by the early classic and romantic composers. His second group consisted of numbers by his favorite composer, Chopin. A group of numbers by living composers concluded the program.

Young Dancer Wins Coveted Role in Comedy

Ann Preston has been selected by Elisa Ryan to take one of the leading roles in the musical comedy "The Belle of Barcalona," which will be given as a recital by the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing in October at a leading downtown theater.

Miss Preston is a pupil of the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing and is an accomplished exponent of Spanish dances.

The dramatic parts of the musical comedy are being directed by E. N. Wallack, head of the drama department of the school. Miss Ryan is personally staging the production and directing the dances. The chorus is being trained after the Ned Wayburn techniques of stage dancing. The numbers will include exhibitions of the latest acrobatic, tap, buck and wing and other stage dances.

Miss Ryan also announces that regular daily classes in drama will begin on Tuesday under the direction of E. N. Wallack. Special training will be given in voice for use in talking motion pictures.

FALL SEASON OPENS AT ZOELLNER STUDIO

While the 5th inst. marked the commencement of the fall term at the Zoellner Conservatory, many of the school children are just enrolling now. It is expected that the enrollment will be at its height before the end of this month.

The departments of dramatics and dancing will open on Monday. Miss May Larkin in charge of the dramatic department, has specialized in child training for stage preparation, and recently terminated a successful period of teaching at the Cumnock School.

Within a few days there will be an appointment made in the flute department. Frohman Foster, formerly in charge of this branch, recently returned to concert work in New York, while Joseph J. Poslowski, one of the latest additions to the faculty, will have the department of clarinet. With years of experience in Europe, and an extended career in America, he has become firmly established as a soloist and teacher of this instrument.

Charles Sharpe Minor, in charge of the theater organ department, has added many students of late. Mr. Minor is ready to place his successful students in theater positions on completion of the course. This is made possible through an agreement with several of the largest chains of theaters.

YOUNGSTERS ENTERTAIN

The lawn at Pickfair will be the scene of a performance by Ethel Meglin's professional kiddies, who are assisting at the charity fete given by Mary Pickford at her home in Beverly Hills Tuesday. This performance will be the climax to a busy theatrical season, which extended throughout the entire school vacation period.

OPERATIC LECTURES CONTINUED

Series Being Conducted at Barker's Auditorium Held This Week

Indespensable to all lovers of opera and to those who anticipate the coming season of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, are the lectures given by Mrs. Ethel Graham Lynde at the Barker Brothers' Auditorium.

ETHEL GRAHAM LYNDE

Mrs. Lynde, who is the official lecturer for the association, will no doubt be remembered by many for her operalogues of last season, given before the Fine Arts Club of the city.

Associated for many years with some of the outstanding musical and cultural organizations of the country, Mrs. Lynde is in an absolute class of her own in her manner of presenting her opera readings.

To the important themes, the outstanding arias, and the little, inside facts of the operas, Mrs. Lynde gives a brilliant and effective interpretation. Many of the fine points completely lost when simply viewing the professional performance, are brought out with a brilliance that greatly adds to the enjoyment of the production.

The lectures, which began last Monday, will continue to be given at Barker Brothers on Mondays and Wednesdays at 2:30 in the afternoons. This week's schedule includes "Tosca," tomorrow, and "Turandot," Wednesday. "Butterfly" and "Carmen" will be given jointly the 24th inst., and "L'Amore Dei Tre Re" will close the series on the 26th inst.

Marjorie Hicks Hall, pianist, accompanies Mrs. Lynde.

CADMAN OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN PREMIERE

"The Bells of Capistrano," newest and said to be the most useful and colorful, of all the Cadman operettas, will be given its premiere October 12 at the Union High School by the South Bay Opera Club at Hermosa. Its premiere is looked forward to by all those who not alone personally admire Mr. Cadman, but eagerly await the premiere of his new works.

The scenes of this new operetta are laid in the Southland. The action is concerned with a story replete with adventure, romance and humor in the time of the padres.

Dancing Schools

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing
1500 South Figueroa St. Phone WEstmore 5917
Fall Classes in Ballroom Dancing
Open Week of Sept. 24th
Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced Classes for Children, High School Students and Adults.
BALLET AND TAP DANCING CLASSES
Open Week of Sept. 17th
Day and Evening Classes for Children, Adults and Professionals
Special Tap Dancing Class for Boys, Ages 6 to 16 Years
Private Lessons by Appointment
Circulars on request. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ryan

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BUCK AND WING, TAP, ACROBATIC, HI-KICKING, ECCENTRIC, SOFT SHOE, CHORUS, MUSICAL COMEDY & ALL MODERN STAGE DANCING
Beginners' Class Sept. 17, 7 P.M.
CHILDREN'S CLASSES, TUES., 4:00 P.M.; SAT., 1:00 P.M.
The Studio Recognized by the THEATRICAL PRODUCERS OF THE WEST
ENGAGEMENTS SECURED WHEN COMPETENT
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BALLET GRECIAN, SPANISH, ORIENTAL, CHARACTER AND ADAGIO
STEP DANCING—WALTZ, CLOG, TAP, BUCK AND WING, ETC.

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S CLASS
Three distinct branches of Stage Dancing including BALLET, ACROBATIC and TAP, each branch under a different teacher of renown and personally supervised by EARLE WALLACE, famed American Master of Ballet. Actually three complete courses at a fee usually charged for one. This special class will meet twice weekly, Wed. 4 p. m. and Sat. 10 a. m., and is open to a very limited number of children between the ages of 6 and 10 only. A rare opportunity to place your child in one of America's finest professional dancing schools at a cost usually charged by small neighborhood studios. CLASS STARTS WED., SEPT. 19TH, 4 P. M.
EARLE WALLACE Studios of Stage Dancing, 1025 W. 7th. VA. 2002.

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BOOKS and Their Makers

ANNE PARISH DERIDES CHARM

"All Kneeling" Presents a Hypocrite With the Manners of an Angel; Miss Banning Poses a Problem; Miss Larminie Studies the Development of a Cinderella

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

ALL KNEELING. By Anne Parrish. Harper & Bros., New York.

Anne Parrish, whose "The Perennial Bachelor" was a best seller of 1926, and whose "Tomorrow Morning," was less striking, has in her new novel made a satirical and clever study of the sweet woman who hides her fangs under a gentle manner calculated to deceive the unwary, and whose siren charm is turned on men for her own satisfaction and their discomfiture.

Her picture of Christabel as a beautiful, sensitive and sadly spoiled child who must have the center of the stage, even if she has to have hysterics in order to get it, is vastly amusing and tolerably convincing.

Christabel, grown up and leaving her doting parents and great aunts for New York, where her poetic soul may expand in a favorable environment, continues to be amusing. But here she is a little overdrawn; so that we feel she is a well-nigh perfect work of art, but not quite a flesh and blood person.

Christabel, as the artistic wife of a tremendously wealthy young man, whose home is all nicely attuned to her mood, is still enchanting, but she has become a caricature of her type.

However, as she proceeds on her self-seeking, hypocritical way, which will permit no one else to shine or prosper, Christabel is always an entertaining character, one that becomes an awful warning for all the over-egoistic of her age and race.

"All Kneeling," is clever, apt, entertaining. Its career as a best seller can confidently be predicted.

In private life Miss Parrish is Mrs. Charles A. Corliss of New York. She is a young woman just turning forty, though her photograph would indicate a chit of 16. Succes is youth.

MONEY OF HER OWN. By Margaret Culkin Banning. Harper & Bros., New York.

Margaret Culkin Banning is one of those competent women novelists who are able to get in their books all of the glitter and flutter and conflict of life as it is lived today by that troubled young married set that isn't rich enough to be above disturbance from incompetent servants, tradesmen's bills, omission from desirable guest lists and other vexations of the kind.

The title of her new novel, "Money of Her Own," reveals the crux of the story. It opens auspiciously with Philip Helm newly arrived at Eastridge, with $5 in his pocket, buying a poppy of the pretty girl who was gayly selling them for charity, and paying nearly half of his total cash capital for it.

The girl was Carol Ranger, dashing president of the local Junior League, who knew the minute she turned her bright orbs on Philip that he was a scion of a best family from somewhere. So, when she had the opportunity, she contrived to make his acquaintance and took him on as a cavalier.

Rather surprisingly, it is no time at all until Carol, who lives with her crabbed uncle in a hideously Victorian mansion, has lost her social leadership, her credit at the best shops, and, worst of all, her temper. So she rushes to Philip's shabby boarding house, and he, the disinherited knight who has nothing to live upon other than his $40 a week salary in the advertising department of a local firm, promptly marries her.

Just before Carol dies of boarding-house fare and old clothes, her uncle obligingly passes and leaves her a goodly fortune. But here is where Philip's life is wrecked. For by the will Carol's husband is explicitly forbidden to touch one cent of the money.

Of course, the supercritical reader might point out that if Carol had not had money of her own her marriage would have been none too secure. For she had a false sense of values; she abhorred shabbiness and economy and make-shifts; she lacked that simple and contrite heart hallowed in the old hymns; and she had no fine and high conception of the plain living and high thinking of her transcendental forefathers.

Looked at in this way, it was merely because she acquired money of her own that it became possible to patch up the pieces of her broken marriage and make them appear a perfect whole.

It's all written with spirit and a very genuine gift for sharply limning in scenes and characters, which accounts for the increasing popularity of Mrs. Banning's books.

Mrs. Banning is a Vassar graduate, born in 1891, married and mother of a family. She is a Republican, a Catholic, a member of the League of Women Voters, past-president of the Duluth Coolidge Club and is especially interested in social questions.

GALATEA. By Margaret Rivers Larminie. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

It appears that sudden fortune is apt to come to anyone. Turn now to "Galatea," and behold the mild and dowdy English Emmeline Winter, living on next to nothing with her hypochondriac and tiresome father in a London suburb. Then behold her after she has won a fortune on the Derby and see how enchantingly changed she is, with short hair, short skirts and a new outlook on life.

She is, indeed, a Galatea come to life, which is another way of saying that this is a Cinderella story, with a difference. For there is character development in this well-written novel, which lifts it above others of its class.

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It is a Frenchman speaking—Maurice Bedel, author of "Jerome or the Latitude of Love," which the Viking Press has just published.

Books on Government

The Presidential year, as usual, is arousing keen interest in books on American government. Several outstanding books of this nature are: "The Oxford History of the United States, 1783-1917," by S. E. Morrison; "The United States of America," by A. P. Brigham; "The Usages of the American Constitution," by H. W. Horwill; "An Introduction to the Study of the American Constitution," by C. E. Martin; "The Modern Development of City Government," by E. S. Griffith; "Mechanism of the Modern State," by J. A. R. Marriott.

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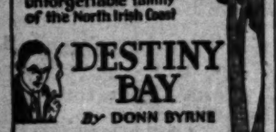

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—N. Y. Times Book Review

by HARRY SINCLAIR DRAGO

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Gossip of the Book World

"The Psychology of Individual Differences" is a title that indicates a volume somewhat different from the usual run of books on psychology. We have heard so much about why we behave like human beings that it forms a departure to find a psychologist writing of the equally interesting matter of why we behave like ourselves and differently from any other individual. "The Psychology of Individual Differences" is by Robert S. Ellis, professor of psychology in Colorado College and has just been published by Appleton. In it one learns what the psychologists know of the nature, extent and causes of individual differences. The author discusses the various causes of these differences, including such elements as race, sex, digestion, external influences, etc.

According to the official nation-wide best-seller lists prepared impartially by the Baker and Taylor Company, on the basis of actual count from thousands of dealers, the best-selling book in America, in the field of general literature, is "Trader Horn—Vol. II"—subtitled "Harold the Webbed or the Young Vykings," by Alfred Aloysius Horn and Ethelreda Lewis. This list is given in the July issue of The Retail Bookseller.

"I have been," reports Vina Delmar, who is now twenty-three, "a typist, a theater usher, the manager of a motion-picture theater in Harlem and lately an author." Author, she is, of that sweeping success "Bad Girl," and, to prove that this is no flash in the pan, she has contributed to The Red Book Magazine a series of striking stories about the same kind of people as in "Bad Girl." "Hard as Nails" is her current offering in the Red Book, and is one of the distinctive short stories of the month.

No book on Lafayette had appeared for several years until this spring, when, curiously enough, two were published within two weeks of each other: "Lafayette" by Henry Dwight Sedgwick (Bobbs-Merrill,) and "Lafayette" by Joseph Delteil (Minton, Balch & Co.) One critic, Bruce Gould of the New York Evening Post, reviewing the two books together, suggests that it might be well for publishers to "hire one of the newer and one of the older biographers to handle such a romantic life as that of Lafayette. "In no other way," he continues, "can both the stature and the aura of the man be preserved. Sedgwick is the one who patiently erects the statue to Lafayette so that all men may see his nobility and feel his presence. Delteil it is who dashes off the inscription on the pedestal which stirs the heart and quickens the blood long after the eyes have been withdrawn from the monument."

Earnest Elmo Calkins, in his defense of modern business, "Business the Civilizer," declares that it is high time for literature to glorify business—the modern field of adventure. He says: "Will men write always of the Crusades and Round Table knights, when every day there are Argentines and Panamas and Siberian railways? Must we always send our children back into the past to learn how bad, and how good, men were in times not like ours? Business is here, and here to stay. And, thank heaven, it has no such tales of woes to put into verse, drama, history, and essay as one finds on every page of the chronicles of war, politics and religion."

Describing the United States as the "sole beneficiary of the most destructive of all wars," Edgar A. Mowrer in "This American World," published by J. H. Sears & Co., predicts that the world will be ruled by mediocrity and standardization. "Drawn by spiritual vacuum and capital scarcity elsewhere, the American citizen goes forth blithely to reap the profits," says Mr. Mowrer. "Mental democracy and machine organization triumph and in the process, Babbitt buys the world."

The Oxford University Press announces the World's Classics Series, the first of a five-volume series of books on English verse. These five volumes will provide a collection of English verse similar to the five volumes of English Prose already published in the World's Classics series. The period covered will be from the beginning to the end of the nineteenth century. The editor is W. Peacock. Volume I covers the early lyrics to Shakespeare.

The Living Age, which has heretofore, been published by the Atlantic Monthly Company, has been sold. It will continue its old policy of clipping and translating from the press of the world, thus giving American readers an intimate view of foreign countries through foreign eyes. It will add to its reprinted articles authoritative original articles by the best American writers; and it will introduce a number of new departments: Metropolitana—close-ups of the world's capitals; The World Over—editorial comment on events of the month; World Business a summary of economic events; As Others See Us—foreign comment on the United States; Personas and Personages—intimate biographical sketches of leaders in every field.

"West-running Brook" is the title selected for the book of lyrics by Robert Frost, which will be published about October 1 by Henry Holt & Co. The title is taken from a poem in blank verse, and shows again the poet's aptness for selecting unusual titles. A de luxe edition of the book, autographed by the author and decorated by J. J. Lankes, will be published, and it is expected that the noted typographer Updike of the Merrymount Press, will design the volume. A regular edition, attractively done, will also be published. A new edition of Mr. Frost's "Selected Poems" will be brought out in the autumn, with selections from the later volumes of his collected verse.

Two Gifted Women Novelists

ANNE PARISH
Author of "All Kneeling," a Harper publication.

EDITH WHARTON
Author of "The Children" just published by Appleton

LORD ASQUITH'S MEMOIRS APPRAISE MEN AND EVENTS

The Earl of Oxford Reminisces Chattily for the Benefit of Posterity

MEMORIES AND REFLECTIONS, 1852-1927. By the Earl of Oxford and Asquith. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

The ubiquitous Margot in her preface to these two volumes takes proper credit for having, with a little assistance from Balfour, inspired this work. That is really very little for a woman of her superhuman powers to have done.

At any rate in 1926 Asquith began writing his reminiscences. At his death he had drafted for the printer, we are told, at least two-thirds of the book, and had prepared all the material for the remainder, so that nothing appears in these two volumes that was not prepared by Lord Oxford himself.

The value of the book seems to this reviewer to be far more in its revelation of what manner of man Asquith was and what he thought of the dozens of prominent men of his day upon whom he freely comments than in any new historical material found therein.

To be sure, there are some new side lights thrown upon the conduct of the war during that period when Asquith was Prime Minister, as well as upon the way in which England drifted into the war, lacking as she did any great diplomat and statesman able to convince Germany that war was not the inevitable and desirable outcome of the Austrian-Serbian imbroglio. As one reads book after book of reminiscences and comments covering 1914, the fact is made only too clear that that the conviction of the inevitability of war was too strong in England, as elsewhere, to make any possible effective measures to prevent the explosion, once the fuse was lighted.

Asquith says Austria was quite the stupidest country in Europe. He makes few comments upon Germany, but reports that on August 2, he told Lichnowsky that England had no desire to intervene, and that it rested largely with Germany to make intervention impossible if she would not invade Belgium and not send her fleet into the channel to attack the unprotected north coast of France. Lichnowsky was bitter about the policy of Germany in not restraining Austria and, says Asquith, seemed quite heartbroken.

On August 1 Asquith and Sir W. Tyrrell went to Buckingham Palace an hour after midnight with the news of the Czar's decree for a complete Russian mobilization. A personal appeal from King George to his cousin, the Czar, seemed desirable. "The King," Asquith tells us, "was hauled out of his bed, and one of my strangest experiences was sitting with him, clad in a dressing-gown, while I read the message and the proposed answer."

All the problems of the early war years are discussed, including mobilization, recruiting, the placing of Kitchener in the War Office "as an emergency man," the shell shortage, the friction between Kitchener and Sir John French, the recall of French, the embarrassing activities of "the adventurous Winston Churchill," the resignation of Admiral Fisher, the formation of the first Coalition Cabinet, and Asquith's resignation and replacement by Lloyd George.

Asquith reveals himself as a kindly, philosophic, capable man of shrewd judgment, who observed his fellow-men with a quiet and keen appraisal that makes very good reading. Here we have his opinion, often spiced with humor, of Lloyd George, Churchill, Kitchener, French, and many others, including most of the prominent literary men of his time.

The first volume gives his reminiscences of his early life. In it he is able to recover in a measure the care-free zest of his youth and early manhood, before the weight of the heaviest responsibilities life can give fell upon his shoulders.

ARE THE STARS HABITABLE?

Eminent Astronomer Probes Secrets of Stellar Universe

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

LIFE IN THE STARS. By Sir Francis Younghusband. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Doctor Younghusband, who first came into prominence as explorer, geographer and astronomer has recently turned attention to the question of the habitability of some at least of the stars, or rather of planets attendant on other suns than ours. All are made of the same materials as are found on this earth, but the celestial bodies vary in size, age, composition and temperature. Planets suitable as abodes of life must be rare, "but if one in a million stars were each attended by one such planet there would be at least five thousand habitable abodes."

Considering life as the storage and transformation of energy and its expenditure in response to stimuli, there is also the possibility of verity in Bergson's suggestion that life elsewhere may use other chemical elements than those it uses here and may, therefore, exist under different conditions. The author's main inference then, from the teachings of science as here enumerated and expounded is, that intelligent beings differing perhaps in appearance, but springing from the same common world as ourselves and having the same fundamental features, are likely to exist. Combining, therefore, what science and philosophy, not to mention religion, have to tell us, it would seem that beings as high and higher than ourselves must exist on some planets. The author does not formally recognise that there may also be planetary inhabitants of inferior mental and spiritual grades, but this must follow, as the night the day.

Can spiritual influence emanating from one planet be transmitted throughout the universe? This author produces much evidence from the poets and other men of sensitive natures who have testified to their repeated experience of the impact of spiritual influence. Light and gravitational attraction are transmitted on waves of ether throughout the universe. Thought and feeling are transmitted by "wireless" on this planet, on the same etheric vibrations. Similarly, spiritual influences may be transmitted from planet to planet.

The recapitulation and conclusions of this thinker's argument are worthy of general thought and attention. As he says, the main value of these speculations is that they give us a sense of scale and proportion. It also gives readers an immense sense of esprit de corps to consider the universe as a whole of interrelated parts, and not as a mere brute aggregate. "And in the heart of a real esprit de corps is held the inspiration for a constant drive toward perfection."

A THRILLING MYSTERY TALE

THE RED SCAR. By Anthony Wynne. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

The devouring question as to who killed the scores and hundreds and thousands of Cock Robins who appear to be mysteriously snuffed out at frequent intervals still rings through the universe of novel readers. Everybody wants to know, you know, and publishers are obligingly anxious to gratify their curiosity. Hence the mystery story reigns supreme.

Raoul Featherstone was an artist with little talent and less brain development, but with the face and form of an Apollo and an abundance of the quality smartly described as "S. A." Silly women of previous modest deportment were transformed into wild women under his fatal but really unintentional influence. Because he could not escape them he at one and the same time became engaged to the wife of Maj. Leland, who proposed to divorce her scholar-soldier-courtier husband for Raoul's sweet sake to beautiful Echo Wildemer, who had, heretofore, intended to marry one Alexander Dairmed, and to Solotte Kennedy, the daughter of Dairmed's butler.

Then Raoul disappeared and various persons came under suspicion. Many violent happenings and narrow escapes, with much tribulation for innocent and guilty alike, occurred before the crime was brought home to the real culprit. The book is thus warranted to have as many thrills to the page as is humanly possible—and then some.

Contemporary Publications

TESSIE MOVES ALONG. By Rob Wagner. J. H. Sears & Co., Inc., New York.

When Rob Wagner takes his trusty typewriter in hand to romance about Hollywood, the high gods, or whoever it is that sits in judgment on the deeds of men and angels, sit up and take notice, for Rob knows every nook and cranny in the city wherein the sheiks and shebas of the silver screen reside. He also knows a great deal about the said sheiks and shebas personally and the tale that he here unfolds deals with the career of one of the leading shebas.

Vivian Vane, nee Tessie Boggs, started her career slinging hash in a Bowery pork and beanery, and finally climbed the dizzy heights that lead to fame, fortune and a reservation at the Montmartre in Hollywood, John B. Morse, nee Jan Morsowski, who first saw America from the port hole in the steerage of an immigrant ship, has his fate crossed by the famous Vivian Vane.

Just how Tessie moved along is told here in a blithe and vivid way. Incidentally, we are given a very intimate and authentic account of how the wheels go round in movieland. The jealousies, the bickering, the intrigue and the eternal urge and striving of these poor moths wildly beating their wings around the glowing flame of fame.

The tale as Rob Wagner tells it is readable from the first to the last page. It has its moments of tense drama, of high adventure, of chilling disappointment. But it sweeps along to its climax with the reader held in the grip of the author's swift and lucid style. It is not great literature, but it is good reading.

THE RUNAWAYS. By George A. Birmingham. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

At decent intervals the Irish divine who calls himself George A. Birmingham turns out a gay novel in which the characters get themselves into difficulties, only in due time to be cleverly extricated from these.

"The Runaways" takes the legitimate heir to a European miniature kingdom which has turned into a republic and has him, in order to avoid political activities which he detests, run away from his ministers and advisers. By the happiest chance he finds himself on the most remote coast of Ireland, precisely where the girl to whom he is about to be married has also fled. For she has discovered that she is expected to devote a part of her tremendous fortune to putting the prince on his throne, a proceeding in which she has no interest.

Since Birmingham's Irish characters are always full of a salty tang, and since his humor is spontaneous without being noisy, the reader finds his books pleasant reading.

BORROWED REPUTATIONS. By J. Wesley Putnam. The Macaulay Company, New York.

This is the story of Laurence Jerrold and Erica Duane. Jerrold was a near writer. He met Erica when she settled in New York with hopes of winning a name in literature. Erica helped him with his work and finally succeeded in getting one of his stories published. Like so many cads of his type, he at once became a dissolute braggart, permitting Erica, who thought she was in love with him, to really do the work for which he received the money and the fame. Later, however, Romney Muir, editor of one of the popular magazines, comes into her life, and then the plot thickens and things happen at a surprisingly rapid gait.

The book is in no wise distinguished, but is readable.

CRANMER PAUL. By Rolf Bennett. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

This pleasant book opens in the dingy room of a lady of the streets, when Cranmer Paul, mate of the cargo steamer Afghan, awakens and finds himself lying beside the companion of his night's revels. He suddenly becomes enamored of his lady, asks her to marry him, is wonderingly accepted, and then later regrets his rashness.

He then becomes first officer on a luxurious passenger steamer on which a private party are making a cruise. His relations with one of the women are described fully. After his philandering with his lady of quality, he becomes disgusted and determines to return to his lady of the streets and marry her. Just what happened when he attempts to carry out this resolve is the crux of the story.

TIME AND WESTERN MAN. By Lewis Wyndham. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

A critical and brilliant analysis of the time cult intended for the general reader. The author says this time doctrine now at the basis of society focuses attention on the dynamic aspect of reality in contrast to the old-fashioned absolute. Its leaders are Bergson, Croce, Whitehead, Wildon Carr, Einstein and an English professor, Samuel Alexander. The first part considers its manifestation in literature and art in such unexpected artists as Proust, James Joyce, Gertrude Stein, Anita Loos, Charlie Chaplin, Ezra Pound and Ring Lardner. The second analyzes philosophy itself and its exemplification in the ideas of Spengler.

THE CAMPUS. A Study of Contemporary Undergraduate Life in the American University. By Robert Cooley Angell. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

The undergraduate life of a university is considered here in a calm, sane and dispassionate manner. The author is an assistant professor of sociology in the University of Michigan and his material has largely been assembled from his researches there. He considers the social and individual activities such as learning, religion, fraternities and athletics. Similar in scope to Mark's "Which Way Parnassus."

TCHEKA RULES SOVIET RUSSIA

In Terrorism, Ferocity and Oppression, the Modern Bolshevist Secret Police Are Shown to Go Beyond Anything Attempted Under Czarism

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE TCHEKA: The Red Inquisition. By George Popoff. A. M. Philpot, Ltd., London, 1928.

This is a flaming and passionate expose of the dastardly deeds committed by the "Extraordinary Committee" commonly known as the "Tcheka," the secret police organization of Soviet Russia and which according to the author of this book, is the real ruling force in Russia. It is conducted along lines that make the secret police methods of the Czarist despotism look kindly by comparison. It has, he declares, or had in 1922 assumed a gigantic shape which completely overshadows the whole soviet state and holds it firmly in its relentless grasp.

The author, who is frankly an adherent of the old Monarchist order, was arrested in 1922 by the Tcheka. At the time he was acting as correspondent for various American and European newspapers, among them the International News Service of New York. The account of the treatment accorded him during the period of his detention seems incredible. The attempts made by the Tcheka officials to force him to confess to conspiring with men whom he had never heard of for the fomenting of counter-revolution in Russia, he managed to withstand. He was finally released after such high Bolshevist personages as Lenin and Radek interceded in his behalf, though he asserts that his release was largely brought about through the efforts of his newspaper colleagues who interested the German diplomatic representatives in his case.

In fact, he openly states that the Tcheka higher-ups were not in the least impressed by either Lenin or Radek's interference. That on one occasion when Lenin phoned an inquiry the Tcheka official replied in an insolent and threatening manner and that Lenin, not caring to oppose this monster, which he was responsible for bringing into being, let the matter drop.

In describing the power of the Tcheka the author says: "The soviet state is in reality a police state, a state in which the spirit of mistrust, of intolerance, of unfreedom is stronger than everything else, a land where this spirit

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(Continued from Eleventh Page)

were drawn into it and made their revolutionary inventions. Thomas Sully was one of the few painters of note who bridged the gap. Born in 1783 he lived to within four years of the Centennial Exposition, at which the first national art exhibition was shown. At his best he was a very good painter. His later productions—of which this head of a young girl is probably one—were rather sweetly Victorian.

Sully stands to Stuart about as Lawrence stands to Reynolds. Charm sometimes ran away with solid workmanship. At their best, both these "second" men are superb. Sully's was a model life. His actor-parents were staying in Charleston, S. C., where the boy discovered his talent. After slight instruction he joined his married brother in Norfolk and soon became the support of his brother's large family by painting miniatures. He attempted oils by mixing pigments with olive oil, and was surprised when they would not dry. A sign painter gave him the rudiments and Thomas made a little money, saving rigorously for a trip to England for study. His brother died, Sully gave up his cherished plans and supported the family, soon marrying his brother's widow.

Conscious of his deficiencies, he paid Trumbull $100 for a portrait of his wife, that he might see it painted, for he had come to New York to execute some commissions. He sought advice from Stuart in Boston, who told him, "Keep what you have got and get as much more as you can." Moved to Philadelphia, his family growing, he finally got $1400, gave the $1000 to his family and set out with the balance, confident of three years in England. On bread, potatoes and milk he lived in London nine months studying industriously under Benjamin West, who was to him "like a father."

Sometimes prosperous, often the reverse, he lived a blameless life in Philadelphia, leaving it once to paint Queen Victoria. He died in the Quaker city in an old-fashioned brick mansion that was his home for forty years, so respected by the community that it abstained from tearing down his house, for a new street, until after his death.

THE WRONG LORD

More typical of the times are the portraits of Lord and Lady Cottenham, painted by Henry Inman, whose friends sent him to England commissioned to paint portraits of celebrities, among them a certain Lord Codringham. The Lord Chancellor at the time was Lord Cottenham, and Inman, confusing names, pressed him to sit, which the astonished peer did, in full regalia. This portrait later fell back upon the painter's hands. Our two full-lengths were doubtless done at the same time. They are sterling portraits in stiff, standing poses. These excellent people are on parade. They have real virtue though only their faces are shown us, the rest of their bodies plainly painted out of stock. But the character is there, and, one feels sure, very true. In place of the primitive form of the early American painters we have now weakened imitation of the great Englishmen. But the real portrait quality is there nevertheless and much lovely color.

Lord Cottenham is a manly figure with steady, innocent eyes. His lady's hair falls in stiff ringlets; she has a will. Both are simply clad in black and have the air of quiet-living, wholesome people. Despite the obviously artificial parts these are two of the finest portraits of the group. Inman learned the rudiments of his art from the erratic Jarvis, was the first vice-president of the Academy of Design; at one time in Philadelphia, made $9000 in a single year (a tremendous sum for a painter in those days) but died in poverty due to ill health.

One of the most touching incidents in the history of the academy, was the meeting called to amend the constitution so that funds could be legally given the family of a deceased artist. Lacking one to make a quorum, the meeting was adjourned to Inman's sick room and, on his death-bed, the painter cast his vote that his own family might not be left destitute.

One more portrait stands for the simon-pure native portrait art—the one of Daniel Webster by Jesse Atwood. Hard as nails, it is a magnificent portrayal of a man with a pose, the orator with fierce gaze and hand in bosom. It will shock the painter by its entire lack of what we consider painting, yet it must be put down as one of the finest things here. Perhaps "art is not enough."

THE COSMOPOLITES

Even if art is not enough, artists are drawn to great forms of the past. The tradition of Reynolds and West was dying out when the Hudson River landscape school grew up in the first half of the last century. Figure painters were increasingly drawn to Rome and Dusseldorf. Then Chase, Currier and Duveneck went to Munich, found the trick of bold, luscious brushwork, and revolutionized American painting from their German studio.

Bridgman, Eakins, Thayer and Weir got their training from Gerome in Paris, under whom accurate, relentless drawing was the basis of instruction, and these men all did work that weighs more strongly today than the flashing brushwork of Munich. Thayer is superbly represented here by a three-quarter-length study of Alice Rich, the girl who posed for many of those Thayer virgins who symbolize the finest American idealism.

Here is no clever painting but profoundly simple structure. When the structure spoke his message the artist witheld his hand. His works are never "finished," and may sometimes puzzle the layman. But see the powerful column-like figure, the perfect repose. And how beautifully he painted the textile draped about her for a waist. Isham says of Thayer's maidens: "They are set up frankly for our adoration, and it goes to them at once without reserve. It is a noble ideal; a sort of revivifying of the figures of Phidias with modern spirituality."

But from Munich came the flashing technique that set American students on fire and changed painting almost overnight, for better or worse. We see it here in the three fine examples by Currier, Duveneck and Chase. Duveneck gained immediate recognition. Pieces like this "Head of a Man," dramatic with its deep tones of brown and black, its bold modeling, show him at his best. This bearded model might be Svengali.

Currier—melancholy soul—was little appreciated and ended by throwing himself under a street car in Boston. His head of an urchin, painted in colors that simulate the richness of a Franz Hals, is a splendid example of his now rare work. These men drew with the brush direct from the model. They were intoxicated with the joy of sheer painting. Only Chase had the vitality to work through a long and brilliant career. It is interesting that he should be represented here with his portrait of Currier, clad in romantic black costume, looking, with his long, sensitive face and deep eyes, the picture of Hamlet questioning fate. The painting of the hands shows the genius of Chase for brilliant, nervous brushwork.

These men sounded the death-knell of indigenous painting for some time to come. They painted like men of the world, and henceforth all American painters went, abroad for their technique. Only in the Middle West and West today, do we find painters humbly working from nature without the aid of a Paris schooling.

THE NEW MEN

Thomas Eakins, trained under the rigid Gerome, was later to inspire a group of artists in Philadelphia and

(Continued on Page 30, Column 4)

Current Art Exhibitions

AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROTHERS—Paintings by American and European artists.

ARTLAND CLUB—Portraits and landscapes by Clyde G. Ellis.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Etchings by Armin Hansen; paintings by western artists.

BILTMORE SALON — American and European paintings;; western artists.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB — Architectural works by Joseph and Edward Weston; paintings and sculpture by Stojana, Shrader, Vysekal, Einer Hansen, Buff.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Paintings by Brandriff, Hunt, Hinkle and Griffith.

CANNELL AND CHAFFIN—

(Continued on Page 30, Column 4)

News of the Art World

Ten lectures on the appreciation of art will be given this month by the University of California extension division in the Hillstreet Building.

The course embraces the following topics: Nature and origin of art, universal art qualities, art criticism and basis for judgment, economic value of good taste, comparative study of the space-arts in all periods and countries, art in the home and garden; in the industrial buildings, the packing-house and gasoline station; in shops, civic buildings and parks; art in the galleries and museums, palaces and cathedrals, modern art movements and local art.

Art Appreciation Course

Nelle Huntington Gere will give a university extension course of ten lectures on "Art Appreciation" at 815 South Hill street, beginning Thursday. Miss Gere, of U.C.L.A., has gathered interesting material all over the world.

Medals for Miniatures

Gold medals were awarded Emma Siboni and Laura M. D. Mitchell in the section of miniature paintings, Pacific Southwest Exposition. Gertrude L. Little was given a silver medal and Martha Wheeler Baxter a bronze medal. Honorable mentions were accorded Alice Blair Ring and Ella Shepard Bush.

Home-coming Dinner

The California Art Club's monthly dinner Thursday will celebrate the annual return of artists from summer sketching trips.

THE "EUCALYPTUS" SCHOOL

Local Art Writer Patronizes Sincere Body of Workers Who Are Laying Foundations For the Landscape Painters of the Future

In "The West Coaster," wise-cracking Hollywood monthly, trying with more or less success to be the "New Yorker" of this region, Merle Armitage writes about art in the snappy manner demanded for this after-cocktail type of magazine, which insists that everything must have a "kick" in it.

He informs us that the galleries will soon be draped with exhibits of paintings by members of the "Eucalyptus School of Painters," who are, however, such nice people that he just hasn't the heart to tell the dreadful truth about their "harmless" art. Columns will be written, he tells us, about their tree-forms and glowing color. It's just too bad, but there seems nothing to do about it.

This division of art into "creative" and "harmless," with the inference that one is real and the other bogus, is a comparatively recent invention and one that won't bear water. It is quite true that exhibitions are tiresome to reviewers, who, satiated with miles of pictures, are like hard drinkers who must constantly increase the alcoholic content to get a "kick."

But artists don't paint for Mr. Armitage or myself. They paint for the public. And, just as Italians painted saints when they were popular and Dutchmen painted the people in streets and taverns—the sights their public knew and enjoyed, so it is natural that Southern California painters should paint the eucalyptus, the mountains and the other features of our landscape which the people, en masse, go out to enjoy of week-ends. What else does Mr. Armitage expect them to paint? Must one paint only cock-eyed ladies, or jugglers, or savage mountain peaks—things that very few people have even a passing acquaintance with?

The truth is that the "harmless" art of the "Eucalyptus" school is the most hopeful ground-work for a really genuine indigenous Southern California art. To over-praise its average productions is obviously misleading, but to patronize it shows a complete lack of understanding of the processes whereby art comes into being. Art isn't made overnight. It has been the misfortune of American art that no sooner does the native plant get its head above the ground than it is promptly stamped on by the next shoe of imported technique. Most of our current exotics are imitations of French and German models. The "Eucalyptus" school may be dull for the critics, but it is at least the work of people who honestly study nature as it is seen here. The critic should not patronize it, but try to develop it.

The two most hopeful American schools of painting, in my view, are the Hoosier painters of Indiana, and the "Eucalyptus" painters of Southern California. And it is my hope that they stay dull and "harmless" long enough to amass a real body of tradition that will nourish the native painters of the future. Long live the "Eucalyptus" school!

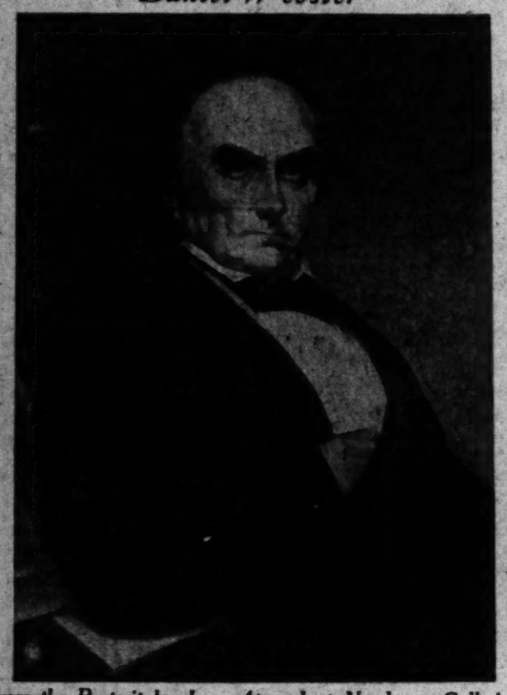
GENTH REBELLION LONG IN BREWING

Lillian Genth, recently called New York reporters to her studio and, Coolidge-like, handed them a typed message, which read: "Miss Genth begs to announce that she has definitely discontinued painting nudes. In the future she will devote herself to Spanish and oriental themes exclusively."

Some papers suggested that she had become a disciple of Dr. John Reach Straton. Her refusal to answer questions resulted in many fantastic stories and a number of photo strips in the tabloids.

Recalling a conversation with Miss Genth during her exhibition at the Kanst Galleries here, the writer can state that Miss Genth was then in a state of rebellion against her public's demand for Genth nudes. A Genth nude was as recognizable as a Ballard Williams "Fete Champetre." It was undoubtedly to burn her bridges she gave out this statement. If there was any catch in "I do not choose to run," no one will ever know it now, and Lillian Genth's message to the American people is probably just as definite a bid for freedom. She simply tired of being a "trade-marked" artist.

"Daniel Webster"



From the Portrait by Jesse Atwood at Newhouse Galleries

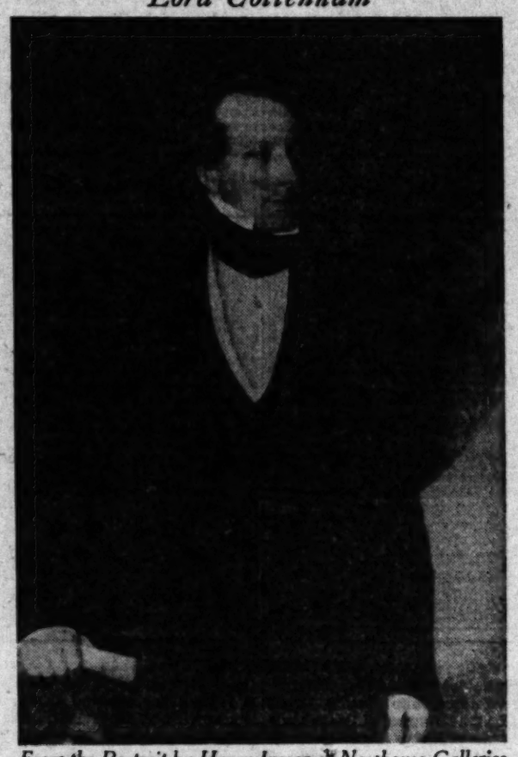
"Alice Rich"

From the Portrait by Abbott Thayer at Newhouse Galleries

"My Daughter Margaret"

From the Portrait by George Bellows at Newhouse Galleries

"Lord Cottenham"



From the Portrait by Henry Inman at Newhouse Galleries

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Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

CLUB EXECUTIVE SEEKS HARMONY

Mrs. Slayden Pledges Self to Reapportionment

Peace Will Arrive Only With Adjudication, She Says

Federation Leaders Officially Open Season's Work

"Regardless of personal sacrifice," stated Mrs. W. W. Slayden, president of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, at the special executive meeting the 7th inst., "I shall do all in my power to asist in bringing about a satisfactory reapportionment among federated clubs of our State. This must be done before peace and harmony can prevail among club women."

More than 200 committee women and board members met at luncheons in the headquarters immediately following the first regular board meeting of the season. Mrs. Slayden, presiding, welcomed the new members of the committees and officially opened the club season.

AUXILIARY DONATION

Mrs. Walter A. Hubner, president of the Junior Auxiliary of the Wilshire Woman's Club, presented the district with a check for $50, proceeds from an entertainment given by the auxiliary. Special mention was made of the Sentinella Woman's Club composed of only thirty-four members who have just completed a $2000 clubhouse which serves the purpose of a meeting place for a community church, Sunday school and a place for the young people's entertainment during the week. A resolution prepared by the Southern California Cause and Cure of War Committee to support the multilateral treaty which proposes peaceful settlement of international disputes, was adopted by the board.

A program of future events include the first president's council at the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, the 18th inst., when Mrs. John Stearns Thayer, federation secretary, will speak on "Rust Proof;" Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey, district parliamentarian, will conduct her popular club institute featuring preparedness for the new club year; Mrs. Lucille Wedendorf, chairman of drama, will read "The Foot of the Rainbow;" Mrs. A. J. Lawton, chairman of legislation, will present Senator Charles W. Lyon, who will speak on the "Measures on the November Ballot;" Miss Lucy Wolcott, chairman of music, will provide numbers by the Piavilo Trio consisting of Theta Lyn Van Dugteren, piano; Beth Boright Hewitt, 'cello, and Ford Bosmarf, violin; Bishop Mitchell will address the council with a discussion of the signing of the Briand-Kellogg Treaty.

CONFERENCES PROGRAM

Program of conferences include public health, Dr. Bell Wood-Comstock, chairman, Wednesday, the 19th inst., at 9:45 a.m. in the district headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard. Mrs. Elsie Noel Forte of the Sargeant School of Dramatic Art, New York City, will speak on "The Secret of Keeping Young;" Dr. Comstock will speak on "How to Weigh What You Should," and Dr. George Parrish of the City Health Department, on "Does it Pay?" Plans for the year's work which will continue the community health survey will be discussed. Wednesday, the 19th inst. at 10:30 a.m., Dr. E. Caven, chairman of child welfare, will hold a conference at the headquarters. Mrs. E. H. Jacobs, chairman of motion pictures, will hold the first conference at the Carthay Circle Theater the 21st inst. at 10 a.m. Mrs. John Stearns Thayer, federation secretary, will hold a conference the 20th inst. at 10 a.m. in the headquarters. Press and publicity will hold their conferences each first Wednesday of the month at 10 a.m. at 2103 South Hobart Boulevard.

LUNCHEON-BRIDGE

Twelve members of the newly formed good-fellowship organization, the Hostess Presidents' Club of Los Angeles, enjoyed a luncheon and afternoon of bridge at the Surf and Sand Club, Hermosa Beach, the 5th inst., with Mrs. Will L. Austin, hostess of the day. Visiting guests were Mrs. E. F. Huckstep of Kansas City and Mrs. George W. McDill of Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. M. Timerhoff was elected historian of this club which is unique in having a membership only of the presidents who were hostesses to the district convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs held in Hollywood, March 27-29, 1923.

Mrs. W. W. Green, State president of the federation; Mrs. W. W. Slayden, Los Angeles district president, and Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, vice-president of the district, were made honorary members of the club.

The next regular meeting will be at the Sunset Canyon Country Club with Mrs. Eustace Bowden, president of the Wednesday Morning Club of Los Angeles, as hostess. The Ambassador Hotel is the headquarters of the Hostess Presidents' Club.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS PLAN GARDEN FETE

A garden fete will given by the California Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, in the garden of Pickfair, home of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, Tuesday. Bridge will be played from 2 until 5 p.m. and players are requested to bring their own cards. Greer, Inc., will give a revue of fall fashions. The affair is announced by Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish and will be in charge of the ways and means committee of the parlor. Directions are given to reach Pickfair as follows: Motor out Sunset Boulevard to Canyon Drive, north of Summit Drive, turn right to Pickfair.

Two women control the traffic at the busiest spots in Constantinople, the authorities considering women better fitted to handle traffic "jams".

Women Prominent in Civic Opera and Native Daughter Affair at Pickfair

Two Brilliant Events

Two brilliant society events of the coming fortnight are the opening night of opera Wednesday, October 3, and the garden fete to be given Tuesday by California Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, at Pickfair, the home of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. Among many women active in the seat sale campaign for grand opera are Mrs. Blankenhorn, Mrs. Verbeck, Mrs. Sartori and Mrs. McCarthy. Mrs. Hertz is president of the local chapter, or parlor, as it is called, of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, which will give a benefit for homeless children at Pickfair Tuesday. Mrs. Wright is vice-president and assisting in arrangements are Mrs. Behm, Mrs. Anthony and Mrs. Cox.

CLUB NOTES

Her Imperial Highness, Princess Der Ling of China and Dr. Miriam Van Waters of Los Angeles will be the speakers at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club meeting Thursday in the old Ebell Clubhouse, 1719 South Figueroa street for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Miss Jane Humphreys is president of the club.

The Princess is appearing in this country to aid in bringing a better understanding and closer co-operation between the age-old civilization of China and the vigorous dominant progress of America—between the people of that oldest and most populous country of all the world—a struggling new republic of 400,000,000 citizens, and the youngest and most virile of the world powers. She has many subjects of note and will tell many interesting things about Chinese women in business and the professions.

Opera Reading Club

The final contest to find that singer desirous of an operatic career who will best represent the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood will be conducted the 28th inst. at 2 p.m. in El Capitan Theater. The winner will appear as honor guest at the luncheon following the regular opening program of the club October 1. Results of the preliminary tryouts in the $1000 contest are still coming in. Ruth Burdick Williams winning in the Long Beach district, Harriet Henderson, Pasadena; Alma Michelini, San Francisco; Edna Richard from Berkeley, Helen Mirlam Hepburn, San Jose; Ruth Helen Walkey from Santa Monica, Eloise Horton Kirkpatrick, Hollywood, and Ivan Edwardes, Los Angeles district.

Beverly Hills

Mrs. Harry Fargo and Mrs. Josiah Kirby entertained the new and old board of the Beverly Hills Women's Club together with invited guests at a charming luncheon at Casa Del Mar, Santa Monica, Tuesday, when the season's activities were outlined in a formal session preceding the luncheon. The first meeting of the club will occur October 9 and the first social affair will be the bridge-luncheon and fashion show the 28th inst. in the clubhouse. The new board includes in its personnel Mrs. J. Jerome Canavan, president; Mrs. Edmund Locke, first vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Ross, second vice-president; Mrs. Jay B. Millard, third vice-president; Mrs. Fred H. Johnson, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Warren Stoepel, treasurer; Mrs. J. Lynn Ironmonger, recording secretary; Mrs. Randolph Carter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd Smith, general curator; Mrs. Joe S. Dehnel, finance; Mrs. Harry Fargo, rentals; Mrs. Fred A. Barman, Jr., benefits; Mrs. F. S. Kirby, federation secretary; Mrs. William Simpson, club welfare, and Mrs. Charles Beyer, printing.

Wilshire Juniors

Although many of the Wilshire Juniors have journeyed far away this summer, they have all promised to be present for the first business meeting, the 24th inst., at which time Mrs. John Kingston will take over her duties as the new president.

Misses Erminie Juaire and Alma Granger are spending a month in New York, Miss Marie Wyman has been spending several weeks with her family in Iowa, Miss Verda Urdahl is at Crater Lake in Oregon, and the Misses Elizabeth Dyke and Opal Cardwell have returned from Indiana, where they were "Hoosiers" again for several months.

One of the last affairs of the summer is to be a club bridge party, given tomorrow by Miss Brunhilda Frank at her home.

League of Voters

A garden party of the fourteenth district branch of the Los Angeles League of Women Voters will be given the 27th inst. at the home of Mrs. C. H. Barnum, 127 North Avenue 52, when Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns will speak informally on "Women in Politics."

Public Speaking

A new feature to be emphasized by the Friday Morning Club this year will be an intensified course in public speaking. Arnold Perestoin, associate professor in public speaking in the University of California at Berkeley, will be in this city especially to give the course, which will be presented as follows: "The Nature of Public Speaking," October 10; "Speech Backgrounds and Forms of Public Addresses," October 11; "The Trend of Public Speaking," October 12, and on October 13, Mr. Perestoin will conduct a "public-speaking clinic," in which he will call attention to the defects and good points in the various speeches offered. The course is open to the public and arrangements may be made at the Friday Morning Club office.

Two Playlets Will Be Given

After a vacation of three months the Beverly Hills Community Players are to resume activity Thursday with a garden party sponsored by the work shop of this organization. George Kolb of 1146 Tower Road, Beverly Hills, has offered the use of his gardens and swimming pool for this event, which will be in the nature of a "get-together" party. About 300 invitations are being sent out to members of the organization and their friends and admittance will be by invitation only.

Two playlets, "Marriage Has Been Arranged," by Alfred Sutro, and "The Angel Intrudes," by Floyd Dell, will be presented under the direction of J. Hamilton Fisher of Santa Monica.

Duchesne Club Gives Program

Mrs. Baldwin Robertson was hostess at the Asbury Apartments to the Duchesne Club at the largest meeting of the season recently, when she was assisted by Mrs. George Clarke, Mrs. Vincent Vaughan and Miss Helen Babbitt. Reverend Father Joseph Sullivan addressed the club and before the tea hour a program of harp music and readings was given by Miss Loretta DeLone.

The next meeting will be conducted the first Tuesday of October at the Hollywood Knights of Columbus Hall. October 30 an open meeting will be enjoyed, when bridge will be the diversion for members and their friends.

CLUB SETS MUSICAL PROGRAM

West Ebell's Opening Meeting Scheduled for October 2

Mrs. Will Lee Austin, president, will greet old and new members of West Ebell at the opening meeting Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 2 p.m., at the clubhouse, 1717 West Forty-seventh street. Past presidents and members of the executive board will receive with Mrs. Austin after a musical program. Mrs. W. A. Swem is chairman of the musical committee and will present Irene Pinson, violinist, and Mrs. J. A. Weaver, pianist.

Tea will be served by the hospitality committee, with Mrs. E. H. McKeen as chairman, and luncheon will precede the business meeting. Mrs. E. L. Rudolph is chairman of luncheon arrangements.

OPERA READING CLUB TO PRESENT TRAGEDY

Montemezzi's tragedy, "L'Amore dei Tre Re," will be presented October 1 under the direction of Dr. Frank Nagel by the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood and will be followed by a luncheon at the Roosevelt. Dr. Nagel is now writing an analytical translation of the lyrics and Mrs. Guy B. Hinchley heads the committee on arrangements for the event. The Roosevelt luncheon assemblage will mark the first official appearance of the officers of the club.

HOLLENBECK EBELL AFFAIR SCHEDULED

Hollenbeck Ebell members are looking forward to the third and last of their vacation parties, to be given at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. T. Dunn, 3506 Lanfranco street. Bridge and five hundred will be the diversion of the afternoon. The ways and means committee, which is sponsoring the affair, is also planning a bazaar to take place early in November.

Women of Southland Active in Dahlia-Growing Circles

Blooms to Be Exhibited at Biltmore Show

Reading from left to right, women prominent in dahlia-growing are: Mrs. Frank Lee Miller of Los Angeles, wife of the manager of the Biltmore show, and his very able lieutenant, with Barbara Redfern, a fine new dahlia from up-State. Mrs. C. J. Seaman, in the Seaman dahlia acres at Gardena, with Flaming Meteor, a brilliant flame-colored dahlia widely grown and very popular, originated by Mrs. Barker of Bell; Mrs. Harold Miller with the famous dahlia Queen of the Garden Beautiful. The Girl Reserves of Santa Monica learned the art of dahlia growing at the municipal gardens. This is Marjorie Johnson of the Lincoln Junior High School with an unnamed seedling which will be exhibited at the Biltmore. Dahlia growers' children begin young with their garden enthusiasm. Here are Elizabeth and Billy, the small son and daughter of Lovell Swisher, in the Swishers' experimental garden in Los Angeles.

FLORAL CR... GIVEN W...

Fair Sex Lays F... Garden E...

Dahlia Show T... Illustrat...

Many Noted C... In South...

BY MYRA ...

A department... cine is to women... be exclusive, ... so, it is dark ... sixties. White ... gin, many plastic ... plume, of which ... other women who ... spectators deserve ... This week it seems ... an of flowers ... quest with honors.

In the garden ... calves planted ... dry September ... seed and dry ... beauty. My own ... pils seizes ... of the glossy ... Even my ... great purple ... white with ... large as ... What a ... grace. But ... dumbness.

TO ... ...

To see what ... with dahlias is ... big accomplishment ... to the dahlia ... urday of this ... Frances Dana ... flowers from ... alphas to ... "flaming ... dahlia, and ... tory.

She said ... women from ... dahlia growers ... cent of the ... are in what ... social register ... Jesse Smith ... side Boston ... investment ... among the ... Mrs. Minnie ... dark velvety ... kyo, the ... tone." ... official flower ... west Exposition. ... of a long list.

It would be ... ly successful ... whose work ... ably seconded ... usually his ... ner, if not ... ture. Many ... exhibition this ... the wife and ... cessful she ... husband.

LEADING ...

Mrs. E. M. ... leading spirit ... at Bellflower. ... began the ... now known ... in Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. M. ... Park, with ... of eleven ... growing and ... ently her ... farm and ... ing the ... winner and ...

In the "O ... Palms, Mrs. E. C. ... J. P. Curtis ... their ... of the ... Bell, and ... Roberts and ... for the ... the ... Clifford ... dahlia ... Hayes of ... Angeles ... dahlia ... Orcutt, ... pompons ... Silas, ... wife's ... except ... working ... by ... potently ... ceas.

If you ... Biltmore ... day and ... en's ... dance.

BENCH ...

At the ... Monday ... plotting ... of the ... ries who ... first ... was the ... sent a ... valley ... an ... Now ... presented ... horticulture. ... the romantic ... long ago ... her ... and ... today; ... ty-five ... for the ... own ... whose ... Garden ... created ... subject ... women ... the old ... in the ... acres ... of them ... To ... mine, ... the ... nificent ... early ... State ... reach ... and ... beauty ... the ... of ... the ... abuse ... In ... new ... number ...

LOLA AUSTIN, DALLEY CLEMENTS AND CLARA VERDERA IN "THE WOODEN KIMONA" PRESENTED

Current Drama

A new musical comedy, "Happy ... moves into the Mayan today ... "Good News," the collegiate ... pass north after a five and a ... stand" run here.

... and Johnston, two former ... vaude headliners; May Boley, ... recently seen here in "Hit the ..." head the cast of "Happy ..." which is a completely revised ... of "Fair o' Dogs," the Max ... show.

... Pasadena on Tuesday night ... a George Bernard Shaw play, ... Devil's Disciple." It will have ... until two weeks' run.

... Mantinee, "Mid-Channel" goes ... its third and final week at the ... ... "The Baby Cyclone" into ... next week at El Capitan; ... Ltd." continues at the ... Playhouse, and "The ... Kimono" prepares to leave the ... at an early date. "The ... Kimono" continues at the ... Palms; "Arms and the Man," at ... Street; Charles and Slim ... head the Hillstreet bill; ... Regan, young Irish tenor, ... Orpheum, while "The Michigan ... a new beach story, is the fea... film attraction at the Pan...

... third and last week of the ... of "Mid-Channel" at the Be... Theater will begin with to... performance.

... play deals with the story of ... ... couple in English society, ... striven for years to at... a social position and to acquire ... find, now that they have ... their goal, there is no fur... ... mutual bond of interest in ... lives. They separate with ... consequences.

... "Mid-Channel" has a cast that ... to the two stars, Con... ... and Ann Davis, com... ... players as Lawrence ... Ivo Goulding, Pat Somerset, ... Gloria Gordon, Edith ... Edwin Sturgis, Herbert ... and H. Brooks Kendall.

... Shaw is the actor who ... the "hat trick" to his ad... ... is in El Capitan produc... of "The Baby Cyclone," in

THE STAGE

RENEE ADOREE IN "THE MICHIGAN KID." PANTAGES

FLORENCE ELDRIDGE IN "ARMS AND THE MAN," VINE

VIRGINIA VALLI IN "TARNISH," MUSIC BOX (COMING)

EDWARD THOMPSON IN "OLD KENTUCKY," LINCOLN

CAMERON PRUD'HOMME AND NATALIE MOORHEAD IN "THE BABY CYCLONE," EL CAPITAN

AUSTIN DALLEY CLEMENTS AND DIANA VERDERA IN "THE WOODEN KIMONA," PRESIDENT

ROSALIE SCHAFFER, FOLLIES BURLESQUE

BETTY GRAY / BURBANK

Current Drama

The musical comedy, "Happy Days," came into the Mayan today for a run. "Happy Days," the collegiate show which went north after a five and a half week run here.

Bert Johnston, two former Keith headliners; May Boley, formerly seen here in "Hit the Deck" and the cast of "Happy Days" is a completely revised edition of "Pair o' Dots," the Max Dolin production.

Opening on Tuesday night at the Vine-street Bernard Shaw play, "The Devil's Disciple." It will have a two weeks' run.

The "Old Channel" goes into its third and final week at the Belmont. "The Baby Cyclone" into its second week at El Capitan; "Lombardi, Ltd." continues at the Hollywood Playhouse, and "The Desert Song" prepares to leave the Majestic at an early date. "The Wooden Kimona" continues at the President; "Arms and the Man," at the Vine-street; Charles and Slim Timblin and the Hillstreet bill; "The Michigan Kid," with young Irish tenor, Renee Adoree, while "The Michigan Kid" is the feature picture at the Pantages.

The third and last week of the "Old Channel" at the Belmont will begin with today's performance.

Ann Little, who is in English society, has been absent from the stage for years to attend to social duties and to acquire a position and to acquire wealth, now that they have both, there is no further need of interest in the stage, they separate with mutual consent.

"Lombardi, Ltd." has a cast that includes the five stars, Conrad Nagel and Ann Davis, comedy players as Lawrence Grossmith and Patricia Gordon, Pat Somerset, Vivian Gordon, Edith Speare, Hugh Sturgis, Herbert Evans and H. Reeves Kendall.

Here is the actor who "pulled the trick" to his astonishment in "The Baby Cyclone." In case you do not know what the "hat trick" is, it consists in a husband taking his hat and walking out of a home and remaining until all the domestic storms have blown over. How it works out is shown in the third act of "The Baby Cyclone." "The Shannons of Broadway," the latest comedy written by James and Lucille Gleason, will be the next offering of El Capitan, starting with the next Sunday matinee.

Hollywood Playhouse

Harry Adams says that Leo Carrillo is the only actor who has beat him for a long-distance record in one part. Carrillo has played "Lombardi, Ltd." several thousand times, including one entire season in New York and three others on tour. Others in the cast of "Lombardi, Ltd." now at the Hollywood Playhouse, are Helen Ferguson, Barbara Luddy, Marie Wells, Ina Rorke, Irving Mitchell, Dorothy Dwan, Margaret Landis, Ann Little, William Dills, J. Irving White and Olive Cooper.

Majestic

In its final weeks at the Majestic Theater, "The Desert Song" has aroused much comment at the versatility and the productivity of Sigmund Romberg, who, with this musical romance, has added another to his already lengthy list of outstanding successes. The melodies he has provided are peculiarly ingratiating. They are sung by Perry Askam, Elvira Tanzi, Earl Askam and Nora White, with the comedy in the hands of Johnny Arthur and Myrtis Crinley.

Mayan.

At the Mayan Theater tonight "Happy Days," described as a "whirlie-girlie" show, begins a limited engagement. The music is by Leo Flanders, while the book is credited to Max Dill, C. D. McGettigan and Harrington Reynolds. In the cast are May Boley, last seen here in "Hit the Deck;" Harrington Reynolds, Fields and Johnston, Ruth Golden, Don Carroll, Buddy Wattles, Virginia Cleary, Richard Cramer and others. The scenes of "Happy Days" are laid at Pebble Beach. May Boley, who is noted for her own particular brand of comedy, has been given a good part. The engagement of "Happy Days" at the Mayan will include the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

President

Los Angeles sees "The Wooden Kimono" before London. Next month the mystery play, which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at the President, will be shown in the British city. Frederick Stanhope, the original producer for the New York engagement, and John Floyd, author of the play, sailed for London last week to arrange the details of its performance there.

In the meantime Dudley Clements, Clara Verdera and Leslie Austen of the original cast are presenting the mystery play at the President.

Pasadena Community Playhouse

"The Devil's Disciple," a George Bernard Shaw play, is next at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. It starts a two weeks' engagement there on Tuesday.

Vine-street

A production of Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Arms and the Man," is at the Vine-street. Edward Everett Horton, of course appears, while Florence Eldridge, who starred in the Theater Guild production of this play, is to be seen as Raina.

Hillstreet

Charles (Slim) Timblin and company headline the "New Era" grand opening celebration week show at the Hillstreet Theater. Louise Howatt, Tillie and La Rue, Roy Rogers, Freeman and Seymour and Larimer and Hudson are other Keith - Orpheum acts scheduled. "The Butter and Egg Man," First National's adaptation of the stage comedy-drama by George S. Kaufman, will be the cinema feature. Featured in the film are Jack Mulhall and Greta Nissen. Richard Wallace directed.

Orpheum

A triple headline bill featuring Joseph Regan, the young Irish tenor; Lou Tellegan, former screen star in a one-act sketch, and Flo Lewis, late star of "Twinkle, Twinkle," comes to the Orpheum today.

Other features will be "The Music Art Revue," Jack Hanley, Lubin, Lowrie and Andre and two other special attractions.

Pantages

"The Michigan Kid," an exciting story of Alaska by Rex Beach, opens as the headline attraction at the Pantages tomorrow, Conrad Nagel and Renee Adoree are costarred in the film version of this novel. The production was directed by Irvin Willat with Lloyd Whitlock, Fred Esmelton, Adolph Milnar, Maurice Murphy, Virginia Grey and Dick Plam appearing in support. Heading the Pantages vaudeville program, offered in conjunction with the picture, are Erma Powell Revue, Joe Roberts and Murray, and Van.

Carnival to Open Season

Special plans to open the winter roller skating season at the Rollerdrome with a gala barnyard carnival, Friday night, October 5, have struck a popular chord with patrons of the Washington Boulevard skating palace, according to Chester Park Crawford, rink president.

Events of a special nature during the summer season have been limited to the weekly midnight roller frolics, staged each Saturday night, but with the winter months, recognized as the real roller-skating season, not far away, Crawford plans to stage several special affairs each week. The barnyard carnival will be the first of these gala occasions.

FLASH EXERCISES

Flash, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's dog actor, must also exercise to keep his slim figure. Every day his trainer takes him out to a clear stretch of road and lets him out of the car. He can now keep pace with the car going thirty-five miles an hour.

LADIES FAIR

ANN LITTLE IN "LOMBARDI LTD." HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

VERA JAMES IN "THE DESERT SONG," MAJESTIC

FLO LEWIS—ORPHEUM

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

ANNUAL SEPTEMBER SALE

GREAT ARE THE SAVINGS IN DINNERWARE

REDUCTIONS FROM 10% to 25%

Gold Encrusted French China
Set for 6
$137

An exquisite blending of gold with fine china. A wide intricately designed border richly encrusted with gold . . . Vignaud Bros. lovely French China. Correct service for six is usually priced at $182.65. Formal service for twelve, usually $307.50, Now $230.65.

$110 Service Plates
$55

Beautiful Royal Worcester English bone china service plates—only one of the many extreme reductions on service plates. Others from Mintons, Crown Staffordshire, Haviland, etc.

$6.00 Dresden Cigarette Set
$4.50

Dainty Dresden China cigarette sets for the boudoir. Complete in satin lined box. Other fancy Dresden pieces reduced as much as 50%.

$1.00 Salad Plates
65c

Imported English salad plates. Choice of decorations, many with beautiful all over designs. Octagonal shape ware.

Rambler Rose Stemware
Each Piece
78c

A lovely glass stemware of rose color with gold encrustation. Entire openstock at this price.

"Undine"
Reduced
15%

Spiral optic bowls with delicate etching and tall, graceful green stems make this a lovely pattern. Goblets or sherbets, usually $15 set of six, now $12.75.

"Beethoven"
Reduced
15%

A glassware worthy of its name. Fine crystal with etching and gold. Cut stems. Set of 6 goblets, usually $25. Special, $21.25. Sherbets, regular $15, Now $12.75.

Beautiful Pattern in
THEO. HAVILAND CHINA
Service for 8—Regular $57.50 ..... $47.50

Exemplifying the many quality chinas you can now secure at greatly lowered September Sale prices, is this "Persian Garden" pattern of genuine Theodore Haviland French China. The distinctive optic shape and flowers reminiscent of the subtle shadings of the Far East will win your instant approval.

Complete service for eight people in this pattern, regular $57.50, Now $47.50.

FINE ENGLISH WARE
Set for 6—Was $19.95, Now $16.95

Here is one of the brighter colored patterns of flowers and fruit. Notice also the irregular edging and clever shapes. It's up-to-the-minute in smartness, too, being the voguish cream body. You can make a saving on the entire openstock of this pattern. The sets are priced:

65-piece service for eight, formerly $43.00—Now $36.55

Complete 93-piece, twelve-person set, was $57.35—Special $48.75

SPODES FAMED ENGLISH WARE—THE "TROPHIES"
Service for 6—Usually $101.25 ..... $91.10

Copeland Spodes ware has been renowned for over a century and the "Trophies" is one of their earliest patterns. An intricately designed pattern all in terra cotta red. An ideal pattern for every occasion in the Spanish style home. Open stock—and all items specially reduced—a rare occasion!

49-piece service for six, regularly $101.25—Special $91.10

84 pieces, usually $123.12—Now $110.80

$165.75 service for twelve, 93 pieces—Special at $149.20

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
741-747 South Flower
Los Angeles
San Diego · Pasadena · Long Beach

"Rochambeau" Haviland China
Set for 6
$153.25

The china you have ultimately wished to own at tantalizingly low prices. Genuine imported French Haviland white china with lovely ivory rim and narrow gold encrustation — Lovely! Six person set is usually $178.25. Twelve person service usually $289.35, Now $230.50.

$65 English Tea Sets
$42.50

Crown Staffordshire bone china tea set of 21 pieces. Lovely shapes and beautifully but simply decorated.

$4.00 Bed Trays
$3.25

A convenience for that pleasant "breakfast in bed." These metal breakfast bed trays are collapsible and come in your favorite pastel colors.

$6.00 English Salad Bowls
$3.00

A choice variety of decorations in these octagonal shape bowls and the low price warns you to shop early!

$23.85 Dinner Service
$15.85

Complete service for six in a popular imported peasant type floral decoration. In rose and green colors. A very modest price for the quality ware.

"Thorndyke"
Reduced
15%

Fine imported Belgium crystal in a distinctive shape. The entire pattern offered at this discount. Goblets and tall Desserts, usually $15. Special, $12.75.

"Concord"
Each Piece
50c

A new pattern in rose color optic glassware. Has light floral cutting. Each piece of the complete openstock to be had at this very low price.

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Foxes in extra length lined effects are the very newest conceits in fur scarfs this year.

The patrons of the Anna Shop who have not yet visited her smart little French salon in her former location, Flower at Eighth, have a treat in store for them. Madame Anna, who features distinctive frocks for women who wear the larger sizes, has carefully selected New York and imported models in those modes which give the fuller figure an effect of slim and graceful lines. These gowns and frocks, in sizes 38 to 50, are designed for all occasions in the favored fall materials and colors and are priced to accommodate any income. Northeast corner Flower at Eighth. The Anna Shop. A new department has been added featuring popular priced frocks for larger women—$18.50 and up.

Hats with charming and distinctive touches in felt and soleil are created by Mathilda Olson, 702 Brack-Shops. Artistic remodeling.

Madame Lorraine, formerly of the Brack-Shops, is now at 210 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. She not only creates charming new frocks for the most discriminating, but also transforms the gowns of yesteryear into today's most fascinating modes! VA. 8757.

Anne Irby, now in her new location, 1006 Fine Arts Bldg., is doing the cleverest work in remodeling, shaping on the head and retrimming last season's hats. VA. 3967.

Last year's furs made over into stunning new styles with the cleverest touches by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's. She offers 50 per cent off on remodeling and will hand-clean foxes for $2 and up. 663 S. Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover and Seventh. DU. 8638. Coats created in smartest fashions with fur trimming.

Lightweight challis frocks are very smart and decidedly comfy for the house on chilly days.

When "seeing" Los Angeles don't fail to visit that enchanting Chinese Shop of F. Suie One, where the mysterious Orient seems right at hand! Quaint and fascinating art treasures, embroideries, bits of cloisonne and rare antiques are found here at 3273 Wilshire Boulevard, two blocks east of Ambassador Hotel. You are welcome to browse around.

Despite the necessity of importing raw silk from Japan for the knitting of hosiery, the Beverly Hosiery Mills is able to sell the sheerest and most dependable hose, to say nothing of the service weight, at exceedingly attractive prices in sizes 8 to 10½. Save by buying these smart hose direct from the mill, 332 South Hill.

Stunning permanent waves, $2—these waves require no water waving and can be cared for at home. Special offer by Edna Larsen, experienced wave artist, 430 Consolidated Building. VA. 8401.

Cross foxes are exceedingly good taste this season and Cherry Red foxes are unusually popular.

Dine under the stars where jolly little tables are set here and there in that enchanting flagstone garden! Roast turkey, chicken a la Rose Villa, filet mignon and many other deliciously cooked meats, crisp salads and wonderful desserts are dinner specialties, and one may dine French family style with huge platters piled high with savory dishes! A bridge luncheon, an afternoon tea or high-noon Sunday breakfast given out of doors has unusual charm and many are the smart affairs given at Madame Helene's Rose Villa, "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." Take Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose and go one mile east. Wakefield 4546.

Hats cleaned, reblocked and retrimmed and reshaped on the head in the new French way by Daisy Pearl, who designs such clever models at 1003 Brack-Shops. The newest fall millinery on display.

The "wind blown" permanent wave for short bobs and the waves with ringlet ends for long bobs are beautifully made by Mae Wilkerson who features the famous Duart wave. She is well known for her skill and her successful work. 701 Brack-Shops, TUcker 8643.

Frocks designed in distinctive styles—youthful modes for stouts, $10 and up. Pleating, hemstitching, beading. Bertie's, 802 Brack-Shops.

Do you know that superfluous hair can be removed permanently without scarring by electrolysis? S. A. Krumholz, 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 1942.

AZ-U-AR—the dress form made on you is just as you are. Saves time for you or your dressmaker. 6357 Sunset Blvd. GRanite 7224.

Permanent waves of unusual and lasting beauty are made by Mr. Aerts and Monsieur Rene and their skillful assistants at the Aerts Salon de Coiffure, 3103 West Sixth. The newest ideas in all lines of beauty work are featured. The newest ideas, gleaned by Mr. Aerts on his recent trip abroad, are featured here. DU. 9815.

Jack Lane is showing hand-blocked felt hats in the most arresting modes at $10—and you all know the "so different" and exclusive millinery featured by this shop. Felts and soleils are especially designed and hand blocked in the larger head sizes in styles most becoming to the individual and hats for all occasions are artistically created. Second floor, Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh.

Krystal creates distinctive gowns, ensembles and coats with the newest touches of fur—you'll like his exquisite tailoring. He has added a new department for cleverly refashioning gowns and coats at 901 Brack-Shops.

Have you visited Miss Grant's Gift Section—it's fascinating—she knows just what you like! Those lovely Czecho-Slovak lamps and lamps of Haeger pottery will intrigue you—you'll love the cunning animal grotesques for paperweights and cigarette snuffers and all the unusual gifty things which she is showing in leather and what not. 821 W. Seventh. TR. 9081.

Feather turbans are very fashionable and are shown in many lovely colors for street wear.

Extraordinary values in frocks at $9.75 are offered by the New York Dress House—materials of very fine quality, crepe satin, canton crepe, georgette, velvet combinations, French kasha in the latest New York styles. Advance styles for college girls and women who wear the larger sizes. Desirable fall shades in sizes 14 to 46. Third floor, Pantages Bldg., Seventh at Hill. Models in pastel shades specially priced at $7.50.

You can bleach and whiten your skin the new way without peeling! The havoc of summer suns is instantly relieved by one of those famous Vienna Bleaching Facials which not only whiten the skin, but at the same time tone up and harden the tissues, removing "crepey" lines from face, neck and throat. Call at the Salon of Mme. Anna M. Bergeron, world renowned skin specialist, 1221 Haas Building, or telephone VAndike 6916 for appointment.

Many of newest hats are of hatter's plush and others are sand-colored felt with self trimming.

Fall frocks and ensembles created in distinctive styles by Eva McClellan, whose work has unusual cleverness. 1003 Brack-Shops. VA. 7855.

A "curly cut?" Any head of hair can be cut and trained to curl naturally. Mr. Murphree, Mr. Mault, 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. Every head a study. TU. 6155.

The famous Realistic Permanent Wave is given successfully at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe, where artists use only the Realistic supplies for making it. This charming wave rivals naturally curly hair and can be flat or fluffy to suit your fancy. The latest styles in "bobs" are given by a staff of men hair cutters. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Hudgens Permanent-Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2383. Why not ask those who know?

Flat buttonlike pearls are used for some of the smartest chokers while crystal and pearl beads make many of the longer versions.

Irene Johnston makes a specialty of marcel permanents, shadow waves, ringlets and close effects and her long experience insures satisfaction. The popular brush curl and finger wave also given. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9487. Write for booklet of permanent wave styles and latest models of hair dressing.

Fall hats hug the neck and form a line just above the eyebrows, giving a close tailored effect with perhaps a frivolous bow or feather over one ear.

Overweight? Reduce—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonie System. Mrs. Magee, 2404 West Seventh. FI. 3209. Summer rates.

Bertie strings beads on silk fish-line, 25 to 50 cents; 40 cents to $1 knotted. Relines with Skinner's satin beaded, leather bags for $2, and repairs and cleans leather bags. 802 Brack-Shops. Hose repairing.

Add a smart touch to your coiffure —have your hair cleverly shaped to suit your individual type. Mr. Calso, 508 Brack-Shops. ME. 0851.

Your felt hats cleaned and refin-ished for $1—your husband's or brother's or your own old felts cleaned and reblocked into smart styles for your own use at very reasonable prices by the Clever Hat Company, 640 South Broadway, Room 605. Clever trimming and draping also done.

The advent of a new gown shop is always of interest, but the opening on Saturday of that jewel of a salon, the Saralee Gown Shop, caused unusual enthusiasm among smart women. For here were displayed the very last whisper of the mode in fascinating frocks for all occasions. These frocks have been designed not only to please the college girl, but the woman who is not slender. Dresses for street, for sports, for dinner and evening wear in crepe satin, transparent velvet, brocade and velvet combinations, georgette and all the wanted fall materials will be found in sizes 16 to 48 beautifully styled to suit all types. Saralee Gowns, 5374 Wilshire Blvd., west of La Brea. Be sure to visit this shop Monday—open house day—you are always welcome!

Ninette features becoming hats for large head sizes and also does skillful remodeling and designing for types at 1079 North Western avenue.

Fitting difficult figures is an art. You'll be pleased with a dress or ensemble made at the Laurel Cut-Right Shop, 607 Brack-Shops.

Insecto hair dye, whole head $3. A Sylpho bath will reduce you three to four pounds a week. Dora Dean, 607 S. Hill, Room 925. VA. 8681.

Scallops are used in new satin frocks to finish off the edge of front closing and are very effective when buttons set them off.

Something just had to be done about it—she never had anything left over from her housekeeping allowance at the end of the month—and she did want to show how businesslike she was by saving something—however small the amount. So when one of her neighbors told her about the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association—how Miss Grace S. Stoermer had helped her so much with good sound advice, and had explained the budget system to her—making it easy to save—she hied herself right downtown to find out about it. She was very enthusiastic about the many sided service of this unique department and decided at once to open a checking account, and pay all her bills by check, as she had become convinced that this was one way to begin to save! Second floor, Seventh at Olive.

Unusual creations of the jewelers' art specially designed — rings, brooches, necklaces in exclusive designs at Fergusson's upstairs shop, 207 Haas Bldg. Attractive prices.

Your most cherished beaded bag skillfully relined and repaired at Marguerite Woodbury Studio, 801 Brack-Shops. Pearls restrung.

Abbreviated jackets of fur are smart for sports and more formal wear as well.

Why blame your hair because your bob is unbecoming? L. J. La Rocca shapes hair to suit individual types. 806 Brack-Shops. VA. 4340.

Madame Helene's, the movies—good food—you think of them all in one breath! Is not Madame Helene's cuisine the talk of the town? and are not her movie guests world famous? One is sure to rub elbows with these enchanted folk when lunching at Madame Helene's gay Bohemian retreat, opposite Fox Studios, 5604 De Longpre, one block south of Sunset and one block west of Western. On the dinner menu—which is only $1.25—you'll find roast turkey and wonderful New York steaks among the meats and many, many of her famous desserts and salads. HEmpstead 8588.

Beads restrung, 50 cents—safety knots. $1. Beaded bags repaired and relined. Nugent's, formerly Exclusive Pearl Shop, 714 S. Grand.

The Ella Connors Permanent Wave Shop features Marcel Sesame, an "imported" wave, Frigidine and other successful waves. Personal attention from Ella Connors or Anne Turner, formerly of the "Westmoreland," at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

There's no need for gray hair. Its natural color can be restored so beautifully without dyes. This scientific treatment also promotes the growth of hair and really kills dandruff. Results guaranteed by Swedish System. 401 Loew's State Bldg. Trial treatment, $1.

Last year's coat can be cleverly refashioned by Frank Gaba—perhaps a smart fur collar and cuffs added—unexcelled workmanship. 212 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 7395.

Have a "Raggedy Ann" or one of the other smart new hair cuts featured by Marion Dale, just returned from New York, where she attended the Hair Dressers' Convention. The Natural Permanent Wave given for $10. Alexandria Hotel, Mezzanine floor. ME. 3922.

Engraved Christmas cards are receiving the attention of those who like to be ready when greeting time is at hand! A showing of very lovely and artistic cards in exquisite and unusual designs will be found at Schwabacher-Frey's, 736 S. Broadway, near Seventh. The newest creations by European and American artists—etchings, mezzotints, steel dye engravings, woodblocks, modern art and hand-painted effects—an attractive assortment to choose from!

Not only is St. Ann's Inn a de-lightful place to dine on Sunday with its delicious $1.50 dinner served from 12 to 8, but a charming place to spend a week or so or just a week-end! Nice, big, comfortable rooms, wonderful beds, a spacious and homey lobby, with a crackling log fire on chilly days—crisp waffles and other good things for breakfast! Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

The hip yoke is new this season and very popular with the "slender silhouette" miss.

Cherry Red foxes for $100. Chest-nut makes this unusual offer and you know the fine quality of his furs, so hasten and take advantage of it and be ready for cool days. For the rest of the month his artistic remodeling will be done at one-half off—a chance to have old furs made modern in the cleverest way. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

Short jackets of fancy woolen materials are shown in swagger styles without fur trimming—these are especially smart for early fall.

An artistic "make-over" transforms your old hat or dress into a smart up-to-date model. The Isalone Hat Shop, 2000 West Sixth street, corner Sixth and Westlake, offers very special rates on remodeling.

Crystal and metal animal pins for hats are still leading all other ornaments for fall millinery.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Renew your eyes. Not your glasses! If you are wearing glasses you can in all probability discard them—if not, be insured against ever having to wear them. Natural, normal vision restored without drugs or surgery by Dr. Diebold's unusually effective methods. 602 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 5032.

Beads restrung by experts for 25 cents and up at Roessel & Co., second floor, Brack-Shops. Beaded bags are also skillfully repaired and lined.

Velvet bows and bows of many other types are used as trimming for fall street frocks.

Dresses as low as $6.50—Manufacturer's samples for sport and afternoon—all sizes, snappy styles. 1050 Loew's State. Closed Saturdays.

Take care of your beads. Have them restrung! Evans Brothers will restring them for 50 cents, with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Bldg.

Look young—rejuvenate your face with that marvelous new rejuvenating facial oil featured at the Lux Shop—it really works wonders! Ask Mrs. Lux to explain about it! Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Novelty woolen plaids are gaining in favor and knitted woolen materials simulating tweeds have a place in the sun.

Tired of bleached or blond hair? Have it turned a beautiful golden by using "Rich-Glow." It is henna or brunette—have it given a bronze touch—four shades featured—gold, red, bronze, auburn—can be done at home or at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. Distributors. TU. 6155.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 752 S. Spring.

Give your hair a beauty treatment —let Johanna give you a Eugene permanent wave, it's $10. She wraps each wave herself, making large or small waves or ringlets which you can push easily into place yourself. Rewave, $5. Expert finger wave including shampoo, $1. Johanna, 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

Fall hats in unusually smart modes at Bertie's. Hats cleaned and reblocked at $1.50, also dyed and remade. 802 Brack-Shops.

Caroline, that very clever modiste, offers for a short time to make your velvet gown for $15. Increased patronage has again forced her to enlarge her shoppe. Caroline's, 7th Floor Brack-Shops, 7th and Grand. ME. 0480.

A wool georgette which is dotted in self material makes a stunning coat dress for the street.

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"Hoot" Gibson Still Thrills Modern Youth

Young America isn't going to the bow-wows, statistics to the contrary notwithstanding. Little Johnnie Smith's and tiny Mary Brown's hearts still flutter when they see the hero come dashing on the screen and he, with one mighty sweep of his brawny arm, foils six renegades and rescues the fair damsel, according to Universal executives.

Stars may come and stars may go, they aver, but "Hoot" Gibson, their western satellite, still enjoys a popularity not only with the elders, but with the youngsters that is second to no one film luminary. This is revealed by the exhibitors' reports sent to Universal exchanges, by the tremendous amount of fan mail which he constantly receives and significantly, by the large number of "Hoot' Gibson Fan Club" organizations which exist not only in abundance in this country, but abroad.

Incidentally, during Gibson's recent visit to Chicago, where he took his entire company to film scenes at the annual rodeo held there, which are being used in his last production, "King of the Rodeo," thousands of youngsters welcomed him to the Windy City. The western actor's every appearance on the street was eagerly watched for by hundreds of "kids," who followed him around in worshipful adulation.

TAKING VACATION

Lois Wilson has completed her first full-length Vitaphone feature, "Conquest," in which she played opposite Monte Blue, and has gone to Santa Barbara for a brief vacation, her first in six months.

SISTER'S FAME IS HANDICAP

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

his first pictures was "We Moderns," a Zangwill story in which he played Colleen's brother. At that time he was exactly the same height as his sister. He thinks perhaps he is in "The Flying Circus," a Fox picture, yet to be released.

"I'm never sure any more," he confesses. "Once I was in Coney Island and saw a picture advertised in which I had played a part. I took a party of friends back to Coney that night, and all that was left of me was one long-shot. Ever since then I haven't bragged in advance."

Cleve has just returned from a month's yachting trip with Colleen, John McCormick, and his cousin, Jack Stone, who plays the youngest flyer in "Lilac Time." The party cruised off Lower California and among the Santa Barbara Islands. About a week, all told, was spent in fishing at Catalina. He returns from the trip, sunburned and minus his moustache with which he started on cruise.

Cleve's schooling, something like Colleen's, has been gathered on all points of the globe. He has gone to school in Michigan, Illinois and Florida. He attended Mercersberg, preparatory for Princeton, and then came to California, entering Santa Clara and finishing with Loyola College. At Santa Clara he played football, carrying away a souvenir from every game. Usually it was a broken finger, but in one game he broke his arm in two places.

MARKET PICTURE DUE

"The Wolf of Wall Street," a story of bears and bulls—but not a "western"—will be George Bancroft's next for Paramount.

HOWARD TO DO FIRST ROMANCE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

mance," explains Howard. He is properly impressed with the honor of being chosen to direct Janet, regarded as one of Fox's most valuable stellar properties.

He had wanted to make a story called "Wild Birds," with Janet in the starring role. It is a drab story of rural life, intensely dramatic but a tragedy. Again the Eugene O'Neill in William Howard. He was told that it simply wouldn't do. The public has a habit of staying away in huge groups from unhappy pictures. He took the decision gracefully.

"The producers are right," he agreed. "Nowadays, with big theater chains, the huge overhead with stage shows and big house staffs a picture must click at the box office. The pictures themselves cost such a terrific lot."

NOT A "HIGH BROW"

Howard, as a director, has a taste for strong drama, and human, natural characters. He is not the somber, high-brow individual that I'm afraid I have pictured. For instance, I don't imagine he sits up at night reading Gorki, Poe and Schopenhauer. Quite likely he would sandwich College Humor between Gorki and Poe. He is one of Hollywood's best hosts and has story-telling down to a point.

Incidentally, Howard should be a gold mine in the direction of sound pictures when every noise is picked up by the microphone. He is one of the quietest directors in the business. I watched him direct "White Gold" and I still have the impression that he did it by mental telepathy.

NEW STO... MARKED ... DISTINCT...

Exclusive ... Elegance in ... as Well as Appeal

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Dignified elegance is ... ing to one's ... Elizabeth ... Arcady Hotel.

Spacious ... cathedral-like ... ing ... beth Hotel ... noted. Furnishings ... without being ... the place ... of a high-class ... furnishings ... Elizabeth ... green and ... standing, in the ... pots, cast in ... shimmers in ... stories.

Artistic ... beauty and ... lovely garments ... or dressed by ... to the ... the opening ... flowers, ... friends, served ... the ... quarters. Dancing ... distinctive ... Beth Mitchell ... to the new ... effective ... the Wilshire ... Hotel. ... the new ... both as ...

OPERA SEASON

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

... in the town of ... ... the same ... out his ... ... such ... "Tannhauser," "Il ... "Carmen," and other ...

... Chrisman's one and only visit it ... to remarked that he came back ... Coast the following year, with ... Metropolitan company, expect... to sing in Los Angeles. But ... organization was caught in the ... Francisco earthquake, and ... sundry misfortunes. That ... Chrisman as far as California ... concerned. He never came ... again, because he had a fear... dread of tremblors.

AUDITORIUM OPENS

... real activity in opera started ... 1909-09, with the completion ... Philharmonic Auditorium. This ... was built on the site of the ... Gamut's Pavilion, and was the ... home for opera the city ever ...

... Sparks Berry, now associ... with the Pilgrimage Play, as ... Impresario, the auditorium ... with an ambitious program ... four or five weeks of grand ... The organization was formed ... by Mario Lambardi, ... one of the cleverest givers ... opera that this country ... known, not excepting even ... Conreid, who built up the ... Opera into such an institution. ... Conreid's activities were con... to the Coast chiefly. He saw ... a Pricetd field for $3 grand ... and he carried on his pio... with both good and bad ... and a rather diversified ... Among the novelties he ... during his first engage... were "L'Africaine" by Meyer... probably never given before ... "Chopin," a work never ... nowadays by an unknown ... composer, and "Tosca." ... might be remarked, ... a feeble attempt at a li... of the famous composer of ... operas. ... Conreid's star singer during ... engagement was an Italian so... Pietro Adaberto, who won an ... triumph in the opening ... "Aida," and whose every sub... appearance was the signal ... a crowded house.

... following season Lambardi re... again for another four or five ... his particular star during this ... Conreid being a rather corpu... soprano, known, as ... Fabrani—a singer who de... her studiedpuis was almost as ... ended as Tetrazini.

PLATFORM COLLAPSES

... produced "Mignon" ... Fabrani singing the famous ... to enormous success. Dur... "Polonaise," in which she was ... at Gilda, she evoked a sensa... and also occasioned additional ... when in the exit up the ... during the garden scene the ... on which she walked ... collapsed—doubtless due to ... combined pressure of her weight. ... accident occurred off stage as ... was singing the final high note ... "Ben Mario" and she held it ... the catastrophe. She took ... note at a high pitch gra... ... avoided by singers nowadays. ... the feat was of even greater ...

... practically all of this ... opera was given by Conreid ... Gaetano Merola, director ... Los Angeles Grand Opera As... ... the prime mover in ... these enterprises, the Inter... Grand Opera Company ... into the first performances of ... "Fedora."

... Bevani brought an ex... opera company, which played ... in, and, I believe, made ... of money. It drew crowded ... Shrine appointed on the ... with its English production ... Madame Butterfly." Walter ... Rothwell being one of the ... and Mrs. Rothwell one ... the four alternating sopranos. ... crowded four or five per... of this work into two or ... at the Mason Opera ... A few years later he sent out ... company presenting Puc... "Girl of the Golden West," ... Sergio Polacco as conductor.

SINGING AND NORDICA

... Florencio Constantino, ... to his prime, and Lillian Nor... arriving at her masterly, had ... with Henry Russell's ... opera company. Con... had never sung in the West ... through Nordica had some ... I believe, with some of the ... organizations. "La Gio... ... their piece de resistance, ... de Segurola, now in pictures, ... their leader.

... first visit of the Chicago ... Opera company was in 1912-... This same season some very ... productions had been given by ... Metropolitan Opera Com... including the first perform... in the United States of "Con... by Massenet, subsequently ... by the Metropolitan in New ... not long out of the repertoire ... the first performance of ... in the West. The star of ... production was a soprano ... Tarantini, who sang in both ... "Manon" was de trop at ... in the New York reper... as the presentation here ... character pioneering, as the ... of performances in the ... had been comparatively few ...

FIRST CHICAGO VISIT

... first Chicago season starred ... Conreid and Titta Ruffo. Miss ... had never been heard in ... before, except in concert, ... several of the roles that ... her fame, adding ... the bow forgotten ... of Victor Herbert—his ... song in the field of ... "Natoma" had an in... success, because its scenes ... Santa Barbara and on ... Island. It had an In... theme. Except for "The ... West" it consti... first grand opera "west-...

... Chicago company also ... much neglected Wag... "Walkure" and "Tristan ... with Charles Dalmores ... Johanna Gadski, Stevens and ... Schumann-Heink as principal sing... ... by Ambrosio Thom... ... a Ruffo vehicle. ... returned the follow... "Faniital," "Lohen... ... The Jongler of Notre ... was heard in the ...

... event of rather ...

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A handsome collection of Antiques and Semi-Antiques the acme of Persian Rug artistry—at prices that typify unusual savings opportunities. Featured in sizes measuring nine to fifteen feet long and approximately three feet wide.

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Numdah
6x4 ft. $10.95
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Gay, colorful little rugs with a wealth of decorative charm. Gloriously designed in exotic bird-and-flower motifs.

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Remarkable value! Other sizes proportionately low.

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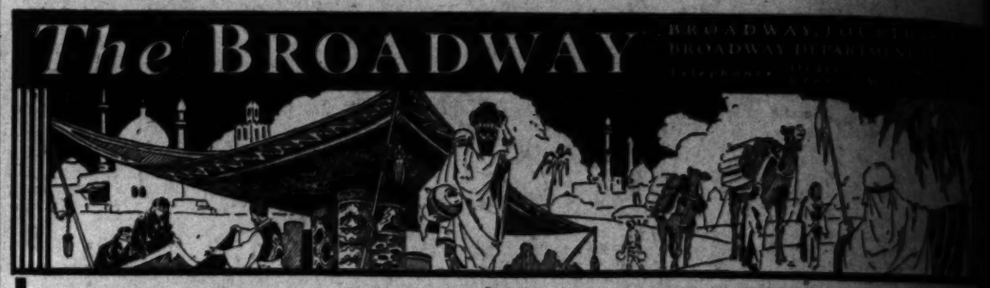
About 6x3 ft.
$30
An extremely interesting group of lovely Persian Throw Rugs—notably rich in texture, color and design.

The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Seventh Floor



OPERA SEASON SOON OPENS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

earlier date was the visit of a wandering French opera troupe, which under diverse handicaps but with great spirit gave "Louise," "Herodiade" and "La Navarraise" of Massenet, "Lakme" and other works, of which only the last had been heard before. This company succeeded very well in Los Angeles, but went on the rocks in San Francisco, which was much more highly regarded as a music and opera-loving center. Possibly this reflected a greater discrimination in the northern city; also possibly not.

FILMS CAUSE CHANGES

Happenings of recent years are perhaps less colorful than those of the past. It was not unusual then for engagements to run up a total of four or five weeks at a stretch. panies during a winter there would be ten or twelve weeks of opera. The entertainment was cheaper then and motion pictures had not commenced to make inroads on the public fancy, and incidentally to change people's idea of all entertainment. More than any thing else, perhaps, have the films been responsible for the decline of the portly prima donna, and the advent of the one with the more or less svelte figure. Type-casting prevails even in opera nowadays and it makes things much more difficult.

Of divertisements in the lyric world that acquired distinction in more recent years may be mentioned the introduction of Tamaki Miura as Butterfly with The Boston Grand Opera company, generaled by Max Rabinoff, and the English soprano, Maggie Teyte, in the role of Flora in "L'Amore die Tre Re." This occurred about a dozen years ago. The novelty of this undertaking grew out of the fact that it combined the dancing of Pavlowa with the operatic renditions—opera first, ballet afterward. This was one of the high spots in the pre-war period—pre-American - entrance - into - conflict, anyway.

PRIZE OPERA MILESTONE

Another event was the production of the prize opera "Fairyland," by Horatio Parker—not much more than a piece d'occasion in itself, but the first demonstration of what the city might do in opera production with its own chorus and orchestra. "Fairyland," too, paved the way for Herts's association with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra as conductor and—it might also be said—his fathering of the musical side of the Hollywood Bowl concerts. It was a much more significant artistic event than it appeared at the time, although socially it was an affair of glamour, and more metropolitanism than any Los Angeles had seen previously in the musical world. Among others who attended the premiere was Geraldine Farrar, who had come west to make her initial first motion picture. "Fairyland" was the first great premiere.

The prize for the work was given by the Biennial Music Federation, and the $10,000 check split between Mr. Parker and Brian Hooker, the librettist, and tendered to them on the stage after performance. A year or so before, this same duo had won another $10,000 prize given by the Metropolitan for the best work by an American composer and librettist. This work, as I recall it, was withdrawn after a single performance.

Antonio Scotti offered some worthwhile performances here a few years ago with his national touring Company. One of the most interest-evoking was "Zaza" with Geraldine Farrar. Not to be overlooked is the mention of the Russian Opera Company, which came here about six years ago, by way of Asia and the Pacific Islands. This company brought to America the mezzo soprano, Ina Bourskaya, and presented certain works never before heard in this country, Merle Armitage, now managing affairs here of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, was their impresario in this country.

The Chicago Grand Opera Association has contributed more handsomely than any other visiting organization to the operatic uplift of the West. Their performances have nearly always been of high quality. Surveyed over a period of years the esprit of grand opera seems somewhat declining. It has become more of a commercial enterprise, less of a great adventure. The old Lambardi performances, for example, possessed certain qualities that do not inspire opera-giving today—a certain spontaneity and vigor that were unrivaled.

WEST HAS SPIRIT

However, if opera is to thrive anywhere with renewed strength it will unquestionably be in this western locale. The spirit needs cultivating, but the milieu is right. Voices are new and fresh here. The Traditions do not overwhelm as in the old opera centers.

The Los Angeles Grand Opera Association is building toward a very commendable end in its undertaking of a permanent organization. The plan followed of bringing prominent and established singers is conservative, and dependable. Famous names mean much in grand opera, just as in any other form of entertainment.

Last year's operas showed some deficiencies in women singers, but what with Jeritza, Vettori and Rethberg identified with the present company, there appears no threat of this drawback. Among the men, Edward Johnson's qualifications, and those of Tibbett, especially in "The Jest" are well determined. Armand Tokatyan has pleased, as has Ezia Pinza the basso. Much is foretold of the baritone Guiseppe Danise.

Critics Praise Surprise Film

"Forgotten Faces," screen attraction this week at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, has been rated by critics as Paramount's "surprise picture of 1928."

The picture was originally scheduled to be an ordinary program picturization of an underworld story. Under the direction of Victor Schertzinger, however, it developed into an unusually powerful production, and it has already established attendance records in many of the country's larger theaters.

Clive Brook heads the cast in "Forgotten Faces," which also features James Powell, Baclanova, Mary Brian, Fred Kohler, Jack Luden and others.

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Smart Blouses
—from Hungary
Extremely attractive are these smart blouses made entirely by hand. Drawn work, hemstitching, embroidery enhance their beauty. V, round or Peasant neck. Sizes 34 to 42.
$7.95, $19.75, $25.00
—Blouses—Third Floor

Girls' Beret Tams
from France-Austria
The jaunty little Beret tams that give a smart complement to the school frock or sports costume. Plain color novelty styles at
$1, $1.50, $1.95
—Girls' Wearing Apparel —Fourth Floor

Quaint Matting
—from China
Fine quality figured No. 1 Chinese matting, 36 inches wide. Quaint patterns in colors, feature priced at 50c yd. Striped heavy quality No. 3 matting at 45c yd. 4'x7' fancy Chinese strips at ..... **$2.95** ea.
Carpets, Matting—Seventh Fl.

Men's Scarfs
—from Austria
Full size square scarfs in beautiful new colors and patterns. A new, smart importation that men will like **$1.95**
—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 6

Face Powder
—from France
The lovely and so-popular Jean D' Parys in all the shades that variously toned skins call for. 1 for **$1**
—Toiletries—Aisle 7

Tweed Coats
—from England
Untrimmed and designed to fit snugly; with especially clever manipulation of back lines, pockets, seams, belts.
$29.75 to $79.50
—Women's Coats—Third Fl.

Printed Velvets
—from France
Gorgeous colorings and intricate patterns — velvets that proclaim themselves through color, drape and finish—at a range of prices. We especially recommend our special at **$7.95**
—Silks—Second Floor

Theatrical Gauze
—from Ireland
Just 1000 yards of his popular glass curtain material—natural color—36 in. wide. The Broadway importing direct from Ireland makes this price possible. 'Way less than regular at, yd.... **20c**
—Drapery Yardage— Seventh Floor

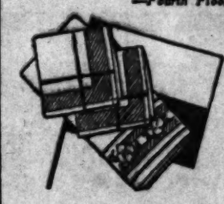
Infants' Dresses
—from Paris
Cunning little dresses for the wee babe—the finest of filmy materials — exquisite embroidery—delicate laces, too. Sells from
$1.25 to $6.95 ea.
Petticoats to match or harmonize at
$1.39 to $4.50
—Infants' Wear—Fourth Fl.

French Drawers
—Imported
This practical and dainty garment is the preferred garment of the French—because of the modern brevity of the dress. Attractive price range
$7 to $25
—Lingerie Undergarments —Fourth Floor

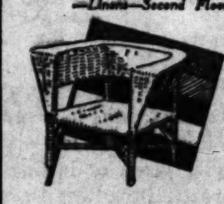
Hair Goods
—from France
Bob wigs of naturally curly hair, with natural French parts, $15 to $45. French part transformations, naturally wavy hair,
$10 to $35.00
—Beauty Parlor—Third Floor

Wrist Watches
—from Switzerland
Both for men and women, time pieces from the world's most noted watch makers. An excellent assortment of late models—with strap and bracelet fastenings.
$8.95 to $40
—Watches—Main Floor

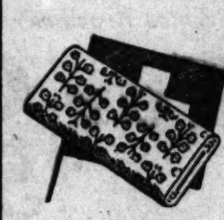
Dresses for the Little Girl
—from Hungary
Cunning little dresses made in peasant style with colorful hand embroidery in cross stitch or floral designs. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Very modestly priced at **$3.95**
—Children's Wear —Fourth Floor



Damask Sets
—from Czecho-Slovakia
A 7 piece set of fine quality cotton in a firm damask weave with colorful floral designs on solid color backgrounds. Cloth is 50x50—6 napkins to match. 60 in. Special at **$2.50**
—Linens—Second Floor



Arm Chair
—from China
Barrel-shaped pool cane chair from China. Smoothly woven—substantially braced. Special—pool cane arm chair at **$6.85**
—Pool Furniture—Seventh Fl.



Filmy Voiles
—from Switzerland
In dainty pastel colorings this fine, sheer voile is just the thing for party frocks for the subdeb or debutante —Featured at
75c and $1 yd.
—Wash Goods—Second Floor

Silk Chemise
—from France
These lovely garments either match the gown or come specially designed for evening wear. Designed to give the proper foundation for close fitting gowns.—Sized according to American Measurements. Priced from
$7 to $35
—Lingerie Undergarments— Fourth Floor

Silk Ties
—from abroad
From Austria, from Switzerland, from France and Germany—hand made silk ties in wonderfully good looking striped and checked colorings **$3.50**
—Men's Furnishings— Main Floor

Rubber Sponges
—from Germany
Novelty rubber sponges made in the form of animals—anything from teddy bears to elephants. Bellinde sponges float on the water—prices range from 10c to $4.95. Belinde Baby bath mats.. **$5.95**
—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

Knitted Scarfs
—from Austria
Wide and narrow scarfs, of soft shimmering yarns, embroidered with brilliantly contrasting yarns.
$3.95, $8.50, $12.95
—Blouses, Sweaters—Third Fl.

Nets—Tulle
—from England
Fashion favors the dance frock of tulle or net and this 72 in. material in a wide range of colors makes adorable frocks. Special at **$1.95**
—Wash Goods, Nets—Aisle 3

Madras Shirting
—from Czecho-Slovakia
Lustrous shirting, with attractive woven colored stripes and checks. 32 inches wide.
$1.25, $1.50 yd.
—Domestics—Second Floor

Women's Sweaters
—from Austria, England
Beautifully knitted woolen sweaters of striking colors, an unusually smart styles. Sizes 36 to 44 in the collection. Priced only
$6.95 to $25
—Blouses, Sweaters—Third Fl.

Ash Trays
—from Czecho
Two and three ash trays of etched glass, hung upon a little rack enameled in color. Attractive for card table, buffet or desk. Here's a gift thought!
$3 and $4
—Jewelry—Main Floor

Kid Gloves
—from Germany
New! Smart! Strap wrist, pull-on gloves, each with a pearl stitch on the back. Of genuine kid, in the new fall shades, made and beaver **$2.95**
—Gloves—Aisle 3

Metal Brocades
—from Paris
Fresh fancies that we woo them in rich metal brocades for blouses, wraps, linings for coats and the glistening evening gown. Patterns and colorings in gala array. Attractively priced at, yd. **$8.45**
—Silks—Second Floor

Child's Dress
—from Czecho-Slovakia
Such a clever knitted sports dress for the younger miss—long waist line, box pleated skirt. Colorful touches of embroidery. Attractively priced **$6.50**
—Children's Wear —Fourth Floor

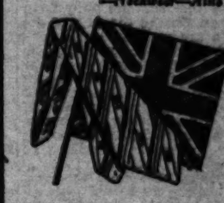
Shopping Bags
—from Czecho-Slovakia
Roomy bags made of rush—in lovely Florentine colorings; equipped with convenient handles. Three sizes
19c, 29c, 39c
—Housewares—Fifth Floor

Damask Sets
—from Czecho-Slovakia
All linen, double damask sets, with satin finish; floral patterns on pastel grounds. Priced, according to size,
$17.50, $25, $27.50
—Linens—Second Floor

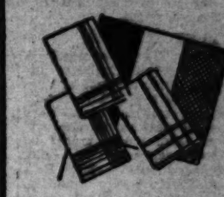
Men's 'Kerchiefs
—from Ireland
A fine, high count linen, in plain white. Always in good taste. These are of generous size, with from a quarter to half inch hemstitched hems .. **50c**
—Kerchiefs—Main Floor

Luncheon Sets
from Czecho-Slovakia
Satin-finished, all-linen 7-piece luncheon or breakfast sets in pleasing colorings. 54x54, with 6 napkins **$6.50**
—Linens—Second Floor

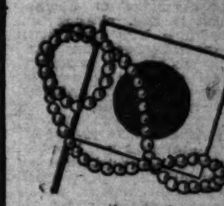
Flowers
—from France and Germany
Virtually every sort of flower smartly dressed women require for evening, afternoon, street or sports wear . . . at prices ranging from
$1 to $2.95
—Necklaces—Aisle 3



Men's Ties
—from Europe
Ties of rayon-and-silk fabrics from Austria, Germany, France and England; tailored in Los Angeles with wool **$1**
—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8



Handkerchiefs
—from France
Woven border handkerchiefs of splendid quality cotton; made with hand-rolled hems. New patterns, new colorings! 35c, three for **$1**
—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8



Pearl Necklaces
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Long, lustrous ropes of pearls, firmly knotted between each bead. Very durable, exceptionally smart. Priced only **69c**
*Simulated
—Jewelry—Aisle 1*

Children's Wear
—from Germany
Large assortments of hand-knitted booties, jackets and sweaters. Booties, 35c to 75c. Sacques
$1.50 to $3.95
Sweaters,
$2.69 to $4.95
—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

stage and to have discovered fresh and valuable territory. While keeping contact with the three walls and the proscenium she expands them considerably and enjoys a comparative liberty. With her eyes on the stars and her feet on the ground she has made a play that should gratify all sorts of drama lovers from those who are weary of the old ways to those who are wary of the new.

Miss Treadwell is a traveled young woman, having penetrated the remoter recesses of the globe. She was a pal of Pancho Villa, for instance, when that mysterious figure was quiescent in the mountains of Mexico, having journeyed to his haven upon the back of a mule. She is as familiar with the forests and jungles as she is with the main streets. Though of tender age she knows the earth from Dan to Beersheba, and her favorite heroes are her husband, Mr. McGeehan, the sports critic of the New York Herald-Tribune; Mr. Crosby Gaige, for whom she reads play manuscripts, and Mr. Arthur Hopkins, the producer and director of "Machinal."

REVOLT AGAINST EXISTENCE

Out of her knowledge of drama and life Miss Treadwell, unlike the wild-eyed impressionists to whom she has been compared, has brought a straight and sturdy story about a human character involved in real, if not customary, dilemmas. This heroine is in humble revolt against the sorry scheme of her existence. In the first scene you see her as a patient, pretty, but dissatisfied stenographer, protesting against the sordid machinery of her home and her occupation. Her fatuous employer tempts her into matrimony, but that, too, is a blind alley. She battles thereafter against her mean honeymoon in Atlantic City and cold indifference of the doctors and nurses who attend her in childbirth.

Later she discovers the temporary joys of flirtation and infidelity and visits speakeasies and the bedroom of a glamorous though cheap man of the world. But like the imprisoned starling she is always crying "I can't get out." At the end, after she has murdered her husband because he whistled in his bath and otherwise was obnoxious, she goes to the chair, still resenting the ruthless machinism which has mashed her to a pulp.

JONES DESIGNS SCENES

The producer, Mr. Hopkins, himself impatient with the drama's fetters, has intelligently aided "Machinal" in its escape. With Robert Edmond Jones, the radical scene man, as his accomplice, he connives new chances of freedom. For example, the incidents are away from rather than close to the edge of the stage and are condensed and concentrated instead of sprawled. The lighting of each episode is subtly symbolic—suggesting as best it can be the mood of the characters and action. It goes from the morbid shadows of a speakeasy to the rosy glow of a Times Square love nest, including the tragic darknesses of Sing Sing's death house.

Inspired by "Machinal" to beat my fists against the bars, I resented with all my timid fury the trite Broadway shackles of a courtroom scene wherein a harried murderess, dressed becomingly in theatrical mourning, went through all the routine of "The Trial of Mary Dugan." Strive as they may, Miss Treadwell, Hopkins and Mr. Jones, the eagerest of the fugitives, still are handcuffed to the bailiff of Broadway show business—as they must be in order to express themselves successfully in the blended terms of art and the box office.

RENEWS FAITH

Miss Treadwell's "Machinal" is the most honest compromise of adventure with prudence that the recent drama has seen. The author in her sundry travels may have found her inspiration in the advice, "Be bold. Be bold, be bold, and evermore be bold. But be not too bold!" Miss Rita Johann, hitherto an obscurity, shines steadily throughout Miss Treadwell's conscientious fable, and by her faithful impersonation of its bewildered and unhappy heroine renews one's trust in acting as an art rather than a knack. So, indeed, does Mr. George Stillwell's relentless illustration of an average husband.

Mr. Lonsdale's new show at the Fulton Theatetr, "The High Road," is a sleek racket, smoothly performed by a number of English players deft in their pleasing occupation. In it Miss Edna Best, perhaps the most bewitching personality of this era acts an actress engaged to be married to a noble young lord, much to the irritation of his conservative family.

One of Mr. Dillingham's smartest first-night congregations reveled in its velvet occurrences last Monday night, and by so doing dubbed it an unequivocal and deserving success. It is a polite and amusing circus and if you are not too hard to please you can spend three hours with it enjoyably.

THE LANCER IN HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

America as no showmen have ever known them before—or ever will again.

Can They?

By brains and heroic struggles and force of character they all made huge fortunes. They live in Beverly Hills and fuss around on their yachts.

It remains to be seen if they have retained enough sympathy to start on a new page.

Westerns

They say westerns are dead; and they are going to pack the bronchos away on the shelf. They are just plain crazy.

Westerns will never be dead. As long as there are motion pictures there will be galloping horses.

The real trouble with Westerns was that they seldom had real stories.

The Hoboken Frontier

Zane Grey, who took the trouble to find out what the West is really like—and was like—has produced a string of sensational successes.

Most authors of Westerns, find their inspiration of the wild free life by riding to and fro on the Hoboken ferries.

Universal had a Hungarian immigrant — scarcely able to speak the English language—writing Westerns.

The BROADWAY

BROADWAY, FOURTH and HILL
BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE
Telephones: Order Service, MUtual 0151
General, MUtual 0151

Greater Broadway Day

The Popular Priced Dress Shop Presents a Timely Offering of

New Autumn Modes

$16

Here is the end of the quest for many wardrobe problems! New styles . . . new colors! And a very special Greater Broadway Day price. You will like the quality of fabric, the nicety of workmanship, the smartness of styling. You will like everything about them . . . including the price!

Choose From Georgettes, Satins and Flat Crepes in sizes 34 to 44

Business and professional women who insist upon good taste and distinction even in moderately priced garments, will approve these dresses. In addition to the tailored types will be found gracious afternoon types.

Black, Navy, Nut Brown, Night Blue, Marron-Sadna

—The Broadway—Popular Priced Dress Shop—Third Floor

This great one-day-a-month event directs its activities upon the ideals of the store—Truth, Courtesy, Liberality and Value—giving honest values and developing good will.

Silk Hose and Underthings

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

Just imagine buying women's full-fashioned silk hose—silk from top to toe—at this price. Chiffon or light service weight—beautifully textured, reinforced at wear points. Wide color selection. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the group. $1.00

Women's Bemburg Stockings

Stockings of Bemburg, with the soft subdued lustre of natural silk. Special weave gives strength and durability. Slight imperfections. 79c

Dainty Full Fashioned Hosiery

Pure thread silk in both chiffon and service weights, wear points well interlined. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the group. Slight imperfections. $1.10

Clocked Chiffon Stockings

Dainty clocking adds much to the attractiveness of this sheer chiffon hose which comes in a lovely color range. 8½ to 10 in the group. $1.55

—The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisle 8

Rayon Underthings

Values—Special! One Day Only

Gowns, slips, chemises, bloomers and panties in good weight Rayon in lovely pastel shades. 36 to 42 in the group. 89c

Women's Fancy Rayon Pajamas

Delightful weight of rayon with rich lustre in pink, peach, orchid, nile, coral and black, which has printed designs in contrast colorings. $1.95

—The Broadway—Women's Knit Underwear Aisle 8

Greater Broadway Day Only!

New Felt

$4

Monday is the day to select your new fall felt because by doing so you will save in satisfying ways. In this group are capturing styles reflecting the new smart trends, and in all the wanted autumn colors. This special price is in effect one day only! ever!

—The Broadway—Hat Shop—Third Floor

Women's Coats, $18 and $23

Sports and dress types in sizes 36-44. Straight line or flared. Furred or plain. All colors. Wonderful assortment. Very special!

—Women's Coats—Third Floor

Fall Coats for Juniors

Tweed mixtures and novelty weaves. Tan, beige and blue colorings. Furred or plain. Darling too in variety. 13-17. $23

—Miss Broadway Junior Shop—Third Floor

New Junior Frocks

Satins, crepes, georgettes, chiffon velvets, combinations. In black and new fall shades. School or more formal types. Sizes 13-17. $13

—Miss Broadway Junior Shop—Third Floor

Misses' Fall Frocks

New in fabric, style and color. Copying style trends of expensive models. Satins, crepes, georgettes, pin stripe crepes. Sizes 14 to 20. $16

—The Misses' Shop—Third Floor

New Fall Sweaters

Coats and slip-on types. Smart new fall models. Of soft wools combined with lustrous rayon. Pleasing color combinations. $2.49

—Sweater Shop—Third Floor

Leather Sports Coats

Genuine cape skin smartly styled with jaunty pockets, belts and collars. Lined with guaranteed novelty fabric. 14-40. Red, green, brown. $21.95

—Sports Shop—Third Floor

Sports Skirts, Special

The "Gob," the "Butterfly" and the regulation types. Newest types at a low feature price for one day only! Silk, flannel, wools. $4.95

—Sports Shop—Third Floor

Sports Dresses

New colors. New weaves. New styles. At low cost! Jerseys, silks, flannel, crepe flat and light weight wool. $13.95

—Sports Shop—Third Floor

New Fall Dresses Featured

Satins, flat crepes, georgettes, canton crepe and velvet combined with various fabrics. fall colors and styles. $11

—Fourth Floor—Frocks for Every Occasion—The Beauty Shop—Third Floor

Girls' Sale Features

200 Rayon Shorts,

Smart little undergarments in pink, peach and white. Sizes 12-16. 90c

Girls' Rayon Vests,

Of splendid quality. Offered in pink, peach and white. Sizes 12-16. 69c

200 Rayon Bloomers,

Of the same good quality as the above items. Pink, peach and white. Sizes 12-16. 69c

Rayon Combinations,

Practical vest-with-bloomers-attached, in pink, peach and white. Sizes 8-16. 90c

Collegiate Sox,

Girls' collegiate ankle sox—a pleasing assortment — take a special low price for Greater Broadway Day, 35c pr., 3 for $1.00. 35c

Sports Satin Slips,

White or flesh-colored "Moonbeam" (rayon) slips, for girls 12 to 16. $1.45

¾ Socks, 2 for

Sturdy lisle socks in pleasing fall shades . . . for school. 6½-8½. 65c

Junior Socks, 3 pairs

A large assortment of socks in the new fall shades. Sizes 6½-8½. $1.00

—The Broadway—Girls' and Children's Underwear and Hosiery—Fourth Floor

Special Features in Infants' Wear

Layettes,

Make your own selection of garments for the layette and we will deduct 10% from the total cost, as our special Monday price to you. 10% Less

Wool Crib Blankets,

Dreamland satin-bound blankets, in plain pink, blue or white, or plaid. 36x50. $3.94

Rubber Sheeting,

Kleinert's red hospital sheeting, very specially priced, Monday. 99c Yard

—The Broadway—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

Tuesday, September 18th

Madame Lucienne Bourdeau

will present an interesting

Lecture on the New Fall Styles

Showing the new materials, styles and colors . . . How to alter a pattern . . . demonstration of dress forms with fitted lining.

—Second Floor—Silk and Pattern Department

A Resounding Rug Value!

9 x 12 Perfect Wool Wiltons

$49.50

Notably rich in texture, design and coloring—these rugs are by far the handsomest Wool Wiltons we have ever offered at this low price. All high grade rugs that will give years of lasting wear, specially purchased for Greater Broadway Day. Featured in both all-over and Persian patterns. Some also in size 8.3x10.6.

—The Broadway—Domestic Rugs—Seventh Floor.

Greater Broadway Day Brings Savings!

Fur Coats

$59

Just 17 of these smart coats to go at this low special price! A real opportunity! Included are: Coats of beaverette and cocoalette (rabbit;) sealine (rabbit) with self collar and cuffs; caracul paw (lamb,) a few kid caraculs (kid) with fox collars. With crepe or brocade linings.

Fur Jacquettes • $29

Save exceptionally! Here are plain sealines with self collars and cuffs, also beaverette (rabbit) self trimmed. Lined with brocade. Very special! Only 13 at this price.

—The Broadway—Fur Shops—Third Floor

Padded Robes, $13.25

Luxuriously handsome robes of satin or crepe de Chine, lined with silk and interlined with lambs'-wool. The ties are of silk cord. Offered in turquoise, coral, rose or black. Extra-special for Greater Broadway Day!

—The Broadway—Robes—Fourth Floor

Well-cut Pajamas, $1.00

Values that will surprise you! Well-cut, well-made, good looking print pajamas—slip-over style, with V necks, roomy, comfortable trousers. A variety of colors; sizes 16, 17.

—The Broadway—Lingerie—Fourth Floor

Double Ve Girdles, $3.95

You'll find this to be a girdle very much to your liking. Made of brocade, with wide elastic inserts; equipped with three pairs supporters.

Gossard Corsets, $3.45

An exceptionally good model of this popular front-lacing type. Designed to give slenderizing lines — with low waist-line.

Artistique Corsettes, $4.45

Especially designed to give abdominal support, and to slenderize. Of figured brocade, woven elastic inserts.

—Corsets—Fourth Floor

SUNDAY MORNING.

Colored Actors Seen in Same Plays in East

...one member of the Lafayette Players, colored artists who are presenting a group of New York successes at the Lincoln Theatre, hails from Los Angeles. ... Griner who has essayed prominent character roles in "Kiki" and "Here Comes the Bride," the first three attractions to be given by this group, is a local boy who appeared in numerous plays here before going to New York.

The remaining nine members of the Lafayette Players claim various cities of the East as their birthplaces and are now getting their first glimpses of Los Angeles and environs. Practically every role which Evelyn Preer, leading lady of the company has played, has been on the New York stage, her last appearance there being with Lenore Ulric in "Lulu Belle" last season. ... in "Kentucky" is the current offering at the Lincoln and the action is featured by a thrilling ... on the stage; a rescue ... from a burning stable; a ... for life" over a chasm, and ... appearance at every performance of a pickaninny band. ... addition to Evelyn Preer and ... Griner, the cast includes ... Bowman, Sidney Kirkpatrick, ... Townsend, Cleo Desmond, ... Oldm, Arthur Ray, Ed... Thompson and Monte Haw...

THE MAY CO.

...lozon
(Fluide d'Or)

A healthful effective lotion MADE IN FRANCE from the harmless camomile blossom.

If Your Hair Is Blonde or Brown—

...will restore the warm golden sheen to it! The distinctive, exquisite results accomplished with ... have won it many admirers among women who value beauty. At the May Company Beauty Salon.

$2.50

Lempendieu Imported Creations

Lipstick Tussy
La Reine Des Cremes
Rouge Fameuse Compact

(BEAUTY SALON —Second Floor)

THE MAY CO

announces

A Fashion R...
Original Paris...

at the

Montmartre Cafe, ...
Wednesday, Septe...

Luncheon Revue 12:...
Supper Revue at ...

Fashions that played *first* ... Autumn openings, recent... Paris at the ateliers of "... artists by the The Los Ang... many's personal represent...

Replicas of these Autumn ... produced in every smart l...

Correct accessories ... from France to accom... Autumn gowns and ...

NOVEL ASSAILS DIVORCE EVILS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

ing the thing attempted, which is to flagellate with whips of scorn the self-indulgent and bewildered ultri-rich, who with their divorces and remarriages, make a spectacle of themselves in every capital in the world.

BRILLIANTLY WRITTEN

Brilliantly she presents her for-lorn children of divorce, adrift in Europe, while their parents, in Venice, are on the verge of a new break. Then with a sure hand she turns to the Dolomites, where Mrs. Sellars, exquisite lady, has established herself in a chalet, ready, now her husband is at last dead, to be properly wooed and won by Martin Boyne, mining engineer, who has discreetly loved her for years.

Imagine her well-bred chagrin when not only her admirer appears, but seven children, a governess and two nurses. Happily these children, the little Wheaters, are not Martin Boyne's legal concern. He had met them on the liner at Algiers and discovered that they were the offspring, more or less mixed, of people he had known in his youth. In command of them was the 16-year-old Judy, who had appealed to Martin to intercede with their parents and beg them to establish a home for the children, instead of having them moved about from one hotel to another, with governesses and nurses instead of parents to guide them. Martin at Venice had done his best with the parents and then had come to woo Mrs. Sellars, as per schedule.

But in hot pursuit came Judy and her brood, rendered desperate by a new break between her parents, who had been divorced and married to different partners, whom they had ditched, to remarry one another. Now, once again, they had decided to make a change in mates.

Mrs. Wharton ably directs all the fine irony of which she is past-mistress at these rounders, eternally seeking new scenes, always being married or divorced, neglectful of their children, mindful only of their own whims and of their own insatiable demand for novelty.

It's all brilliantly done, so that the thesis between the lines does not interfere too much with the story, which is one recommended to all restless souls—a most inclusive company.

Cameraman Shoots African Animal Picture

Frank Wilton, well-known local newspaper and commercial photographer, was responsible for a great deal of the unusual shots contained in the adventure film, "Hunting Big Game in Africa," which is the current attraction at the Broadway Palace.

Giving up a thriving commercial business to seek adventure with H. A. Snow and his associates who traveled to Africa under the auspices of the Oakland Museum of Natural History to make the production, Wilton was first cameraman for the party. It was his machine which was destroyed by a charging bull elephant, and it was his knowledge of photography that saved the precious negative and brought it back to America.

A portable developing room was a part of the equipment, and each evening after a hard day's work in the broiling sun, Wilton developed his pictures so that the negative would not be destroyed by the heat.

The party was more than a year and a half in the unexplored regions of the Dark Continent, and with the aid of a well-known brand of small automobile, ran the animals down to secure phenomenal close-ups.

Miss Tashman Seeks Revenge

Being a "hard-boiled" character may not be so funny to Edmund Lowe when Lilyan Tashman gets through with him.

When the two were cast together in "Happiness Ahead" at First National, Lilyan enacted the part of Lowe's fellow "bunco-artist," only to find herself out on the street when he met Colleen Moore. She vowed then, if opportunity presented itself, to have revenge. Now they are again cast in the same picture, "A Caballero's Way" and Miss Tashman hopes her longed-for chance has arrived.

The production is to be an all-talkie Movietone with Lowe as star and Raoul Walsh directing.

THE MAY COMPANY

announces

A Fashion Revue of Original Paris Gowns

at the

Montmartre Cafe, Hollywood
Wednesday, September 19th

Luncheon Revue 12:30 & 1:45
Supper Revue at 10 o'clock.

Fashions that played *first* roles at the late Autumn openings, recently selected in Paris at the ateliers of world-renowned houses by the The Los Angeles May Company's personal representative.

Replicas of these Autumn successes reproduced in every smart line and detail.

Correct accessories imported from France to accompany the Autumn gowns and costumes.

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, 8th and Hill Streets

imports from Paris

Fashion Successes From the Paris Autumn Openings Presented in Los Angeles by The May Company

. . . from the many models of loveliness that only Paris can create, The May Company's representative selected those of *first* importance. Every boat brings more of them . . . and their exquisite accessories. From the hands of their artists to Madame and Mademoiselle, come these harbingers of the mode for Winter 1929. Illustrated are several of last week's arrivals . . .

GOUPY

Evening gown of silver white lunasol satin depicting the new molded princess line, flaring into the lovely circular skirt edged with heavy silver lace. $145.

LELONG

Presents "Esclave" in ocean mist transparent velvet, emphasizing the importance of the uneven hemline. Rhinestones embroider a "feather" motif. $275.00.

CHANEL

Acknowledges the feminity of black mousseline de soi in this fascinating evening gown, with its self-flowers, scarf and full, petalled skirt. $125.00.

MOLYNEUX

Shows his originality in a three-piece tailleur of brown and grey checked costume velvet, the frock with brown georgette top. Wooden ball buttons are a novel touch. $225.

CLAIR SOEURS

Sponsors the vogue for black and white in an afternoon frock of black satin with white satin yoke and cuffs. The hemline falls gracefully into small points. $125.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S & MISSES' GOWN SHOPS—Third Floor)

Mercedes

Sends to The May Company Her Interpretations of The Newest Parisian Mode

Mercedes presents her originals at The May Company in Los Angeles. Known for her ability to adapt most successfully the lines and details of Paris models in hats for daytime and evening. Originals $47.50 . . . Millinery Shop replicas, upwards from $22.50.

REBOUX

Inspires the model sketched, Mercedes interprets. Fashioned of black soleil with cleverly braided insets . . . the brim cut in winged effect, and accented with two novel glass "owl eyes."

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Oh, let's declare antiant week, or month. A period set aside for extermination of these tiny torments. For one habitation to drive them out, is but to cause migration to the next home; but concerted action might annihilate them. Nothing is so wasteful of food, nothing so discouraging to the homekeeper as an invasion of ants. Druggists, get busy! Bring forth your pastes, powders, fluids; invent still more, for there are more kinds of ants than there are anti's for these pests.

The Omni-Velvet

The omnipresent velvet dress, shown in every feminine apparel shop, has many variations to add to its attractiveness. In that newest shop, devoted to distinctive apparel, as the announcement declares, a gown of transparent velvet in that new red, which Paris names "chianti," small buttons of the velvet were used to fasten the close cuffs, and, seemingly, to hold taut the girdle. In another exclusive shop—where clothes for larger women are featured, a brocaded velvet in black and white had the brocade cut out and appliqued upon a top of white chiffon—very unusual in effect.

Costume Jewelry Applied

In a shop where Madame's own distinguished taste chooses each garment shown—mostly imports, by the way—a black velvet dinner gown was enhanced by an applied necklace, the newest note in such addenda. The necklace, framing the V of the bodice, was fashioned from onset jewels and sequins; a motif in the same applique completing the girdle at one side. Thus has costume jewelry become an integral part of the costume which it adorns, rather than a detachable ornament.

Fabric Fur

Fabric fur, choice of many Parisian couturiers, appears in many of the coats shown in our most exclusive shops. Broadtail is an especially fashioned weave, coming out extremely well in elegant wraps shown for older women. In one interesting example shown here, the broadtail, which is, as you may remember, a very deep black, is enlivened by the use of mole, tinted to a gun-metallic shade and applied as deep cuffs, collar and banding for a conservative square cape, which falls between the shoulders. Other fabric furs are caracul and lamb, both in natural tints and black.

Metalcord

This old-time favorite again appears in fabrics for wraps. Somewhat similar in surface to fabric fur, this material has fleeted into favor by reason of its cousin's popularity, no doubt. This yardage is especially appropriate for luxurious house coats and lounging robes for both men and women.

Slip-ons

Gloves are finding an insidious way of gaining favor—by being slip-ons. So accustomed to freedom are our hands during the summer, that they dislike to take on kid. Many of the new slip-ons of fabric so closely resemble leather that one must examine closely to determine that they are cotton. So loosely fitted are they, so easy to don and doff, that no hand can complain of confinement. Many of the newest slip-ons are pinked out at the top, instead of being hemmed. Colors are in keeping with the street dress that they accompany.

Hand Jams Sayer

Rub your window screens with sewing machine oil, and they will not rust. And, by the way, she makes garments having rust stains, lie a bath of milk before washing.

Around Transparent Velvet

It is declared that transparent velvet is more durable than any other pile fabric, owing to the care taken in its looming. However, this may be, transparent velvet has the call with fashion, probably rather because of its excellent draping qualities, and the fact that however full the skirt, it does not add to the apparent bulk of the wearer.

Upon Fashion's Ticket

A three-piece suit of jersey has a blue and white polka dot silk blouse; also a scarf collar and inserts of silk on the jacket sleeves and at the top of the hem on the skirt.

A formal ensemble by Worth has three ruffles on the skirt which do not overlap, but allow the plain foundation skirt to show between the ruffles. This is most effective, as the ruffles and lining of the coat are figured, while the skirt is plain.

Hat brims are slashed and draped in various ways.

Small dimensions for the fall hat is the edict of Paris.

Close-fitting hats with brims which hug the cheek are smart.

A small hat of tan felt depends upon the clever manipulation of brown velour applications for its trimming.

A small jaunty bow placed over the ear gives a more feminine touch to a brimless hat of felt and velvet by Goupy.

Ensembles for fall employ fur trimming.

In colors for ensembles navy, reddish browns, taupe grays and black are leaders.

The cloth ensemble is practical, as well as smart, for the approaching cooler days.

Flowers are an important part of the costume, and a white carnation may be worn with the suit when the blouse is white.

Monday! Stirring Last Day! The MAY

Telephone TUcker 8211

Sounding a Ringing Call to All

Share These Savings NOW!

The wind-up! Home Week writes "Finis" to its opportunities! Monday at 5:30 they will be past and gone! It has been a friend-making Event from start to finish. And when The May Company takes a double-spread for this last-day announcement . . . you can rest assured something of importance is taking place!

Monday . . . added economies! In all "Home departments," new last-day definite and genuine savings. Time for quick action! Can you afford to miss this extraordinary occasion?

Easy Payment Plan

. . . Have you investigated it? Buy now at savings . . . pay a small amount down . . . and the rest—out of income—on convenient terms.

Imported Dinner Sets

Usually $45—Exquisite China—Service for TWELVE!

Tomorrow—last remarkable day of our Annual Autumn Home Week! These imported china sets are worthy of a place of honor in any home—sure to be a source of pride to their owner, wherever used. Three tasteful patterns—one, a border design combining floral medallions with an ivory band . . . the other two designs a combination of colorful apple blossoms and embossing. 95 Pieces. (TERMS.) $38.50

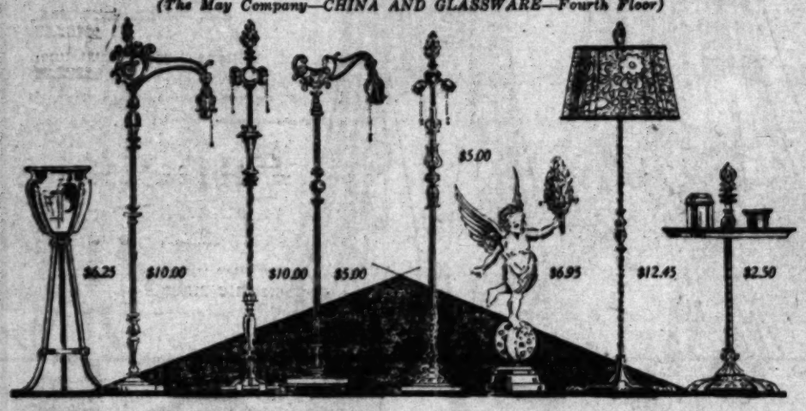
K.T.K. Cottage Sets, $4.75
Usually $5.95! Nor can you mistake the genuine saving when you SEE these dainty sets of ivory-colored semi-porcelain. Spray designs. 32 pieces.

Imported Cottage Sets, $5.95
What an opportunity for homemakers! Fascinating hand-painted sets of the peasant type—bright and colorful. Imported ware. 32 pieces—for SIX.

23-Pc. Tea Sets, $2.95
Usually $4.50. Quality imported ware decorated with hand-painted bird design. Service for 6.

Covered China Dishes, $1.25
Usually $13.95. Bronze-finished lamps, wired to fine quality china, handsomely decorated.

(The May Company—CHINA AND GLASSWARE—Fourth Floor)



Just 50 Lamp Standards

Usually $10 to $15! Monday, Half Price and Less!

Monday—a fitting climax to our annual Autumn Home Week! Handsome standards of every type—bridge and junior models that will give added distinction to the most artistically arranged home. Metal standards—in many cases, with marble or onyx bases. Greatly reduced because lines are incomplete. Mostly one of a kind. $5

Lamp Standards, now $10
Usually $21.50 and $27.50. Bases of heavy metal, marble or onyx. Bridge and junior types. Only 16!

New Aquariums, $6.25
For one day only—$12.50 aquariums with metal bases finished in antique gold. Canary-colored glass bowls.

All-metal Smokers, $2.50
Usually $5. Ornamental base and tray; finished in verdi-green or brown. Monday only!

Novel Cupid Lamps, $6.95
Usually $13.95. Bronze-finished lamps, wired to light in the torch. Complete with glass shade.

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Mixed Wool Blankets

Ordinarily Priced at $5.95, Special Monday!

An opportunity for thrifty housewives! Definite savings are offered on these highly desirable, EXTRA LARGE blankets, size 72x84. Beautiful block plaids in rose, blue, gold, orchid, tan and gray, with sateen binding to match. $4.95

$13.95 Rayon Spreads, $11.95
Something new! Something lovely! Rayon spreads, in double bed size 90"x108", in a new combination of colors. Rose, gold, blue, orchid and green. Just see them Monday!

$12.50 Wool Blankets, $10.95
A large shipment! Direct importation from Holland! All-wool blankets, double bed size, 68"x84"—in white, with colored borders. Rose, blue, orchid, gold, green, tan.

$5 Cotton Comforts, $3.95
Very specially priced for Monday's selling. Generously large cotton comforts, cut size 72"x84"—covered with attractive floral patterned sateens. Choice of colors.

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

Grocery Specials Monday

Heinz Ketchup 22c
Standard quality Heinz Tomato Ketchup. Large size. Buy several bottles—very special!

French Mushrooms 12½c
Delicious French Button Mushrooms in full 2 ounce cans. Very liberal savings.

25c Ivory Soap Flakes, large size ... 19c
Welch's Grape Juice, pint bottles 30c
Ben Hur Soap, 10 cakes 39c
Coffee, De Luxe, freshly roasted, 2 lbs. 85c
Amazo Salad Oil, qt. cans 50c
Singer's Chicago Sausage, lb. 40c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 5-lb. carton ... 65c
Relish, Aunt Betty's Vienna, 20 oz. jar 25c

Honey, California Orange Blossom, 2 lb. jar 45c
Quince Jam, Morpak; 3-lb. jar 39c
Bremner's Butter Wafers, family size 60c
Marshall's Kippered Herring, 14 oz. can 33c
Old Mountain Cheese, lb. 49c
Libby's Red Alaska Salmon, tall can .25c
French's Bird Seed, pkg. 12½c

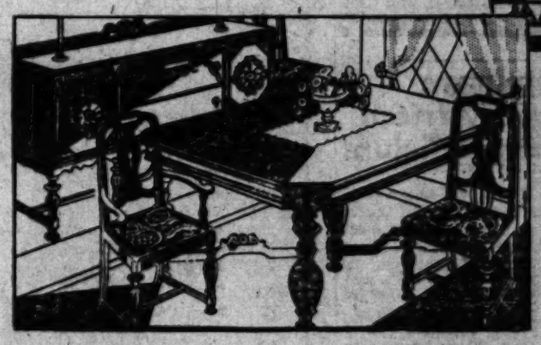
(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

Rebuilt Cleaners

$2.50 Down—Balance Easy Terms

Still a few of these splendid electric cleaners left—for the fortunate homemakers who claim them Monday! Perfectly reconditioned, guaranteed for 90 days. Equipped with dependable motors and strong brushes—ready to take the drudgery out of housework! CADILLAC, BEE VAC, FEDERAL, OHIO, PREMIER and other well-known makes. $12.75

(ELECTRICAL GOODS—Fourth Floor)



8-pc. Dining Room Suites

Usually $266! Beautiful walnut veneer surfaces and large Italian type legs give distinction to the buffet and extension table. Complete with 6 chairs. (Easy Terms.) $189.75

$205 Dining suites of mahogany and gumwood, 7 pieces, special Monday..... $154

2-pc. Kroehler Suites

Art Modern . . . "Week" Feature!

What opportunity to get [illegible] key! And Modern [illegible] struction . . . [illegible] ize until you actually [illegible] only a little over $100. [illegible] Arm of davenport and [illegible] the new modern trend. [illegible] beautiful! Inside [illegible] cushions are covered in [illegible] pattern Jacquard velour. [illegible] ing worsted. See them [illegible]

$93.75 Book Case [illegible]
Shown in sketch above. [illegible] with book case [illegible] ment. Three drawers, [illegible] wood or walnut and gumwood.

(The [illegible] Fifth Fl.)

Linen Pattern Cloths

$4.50 Quality . . . Don't Miss Them!

Looking for Bridal Shower gifts? In search of Bridge Party prizes? Planning to replenish your own table linen supply? . . . Then take prompt action Monday! Beautiful, gleaming white linen pattern cloths—at a real saving. Exquisite new floral designs. Size 70x70-in. 100 will not tarry long!

$5.50 Linen Cloths, 70x90-in. $3.98
$6.50 Linen Cloths, 70x106-in. $4.98
$5.50 Linen Napkins, 22x22-in. doz. $3.98
$7.50 Linen Damask Sets, 7-pc. $5.95
$2.50 Linen Damask, 70-in., heavy $1.85
$7.75 Linen Damask 70x88 Cloths ..... [illegible]
$8.75 Linen Damask 70x106 Cloths ..... [illegible]
50c Bath Towels, 22x45-in., 3 for ..... [illegible]
$1 Cannon Bath Mats, 22x36-in. ..... [illegible]
50c Linen Glass Towels, 22x36-in. ..... [illegible]

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

2400 [illegible]

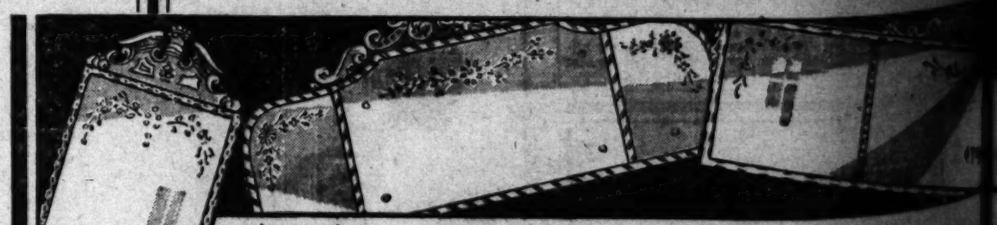
Usually 50c to $1—F[illegible]

[illegible] there was an opportunity to [illegible] it's here and NOW! Mond[illegible] lace pieces at decided saving[illegible] would be as much as $1. S[illegible] designs. Assorted sizes. [illegible]

Porto Rican Towels, 49[illegible]
Size. Newly arrived. Size 15x24-inch. [illegible] colored flower designs. On servi[illegible] Linen Room.

6000 Bath Towels, 3 for $[illegible]
Fluffy white and colored borders. Usual [illegible] Monday last day Home Week. Or at 33c [illegible] buy in quantity. Size 22x45.

(The May [illegible]



MONDAY! $1000

Features that demonstrate the May Company idea of true value-giving! $10,000 worth of new mirrors secured at price concessions from a well-known manufacturer—[illegible] forbidden because of the extraordinary low prices. Act quickly!

Colonial Upright Mirrors, $3.95

Outstanding Home Week feature—a wonderful opportunity to add light and color to your home! Fine plate glass, superbly silvered mirrors decorated with artistic etchings. Gold-toned frames. Popular size 13x28½ inches. USUALLY $5.95—Now $3.95

Colonial Mirrors, $13.95
Usually $18. Three-opening style mirrors that will add depth and beauty to any home! Etched designs on fine plate glass. Ornamental frames. 19½x38½ inches.

3-Panel Mirrors, $15.95
Usually $19.50. Colonial mirrors of unusual charm—a Home Week feature of genuine importance! Etched glass; gold-toned frames with arched tops. 21x37.

Upright Mirrors, $21.95
Colonial mirrors with etched designs—to make dim rooms sparkle and bright rooms more brilliant! Decorative frames, not too ornate. 21x40¼ inches.

Framed Mirrors, $39.95
Usually $48. Upright type mirrors in a large size—31x41 inch. Etched designs on plate glass. Beveled top. Suitable for hanging over [illegible] or fireplace.

Colonial Mirrors, $16.95
Usually $22.50. Upright style plate glass mirrors in gold-colored frames. Etched designs.

Oblong Mirrors, $15.95
Usually $22.50. Colonial mirrors of oblong type; gold or silver-toned frames. [illegible]

(The May Company—MIRRORS—Fourth Floor)

MIRROR F[illegible]

Framed mirrors of every [illegible] suitable for any room in t[illegible] wise to come early!

Colonial [illegible]
Beauty—Charm—Freshness [illegible] opening style—every panel [illegible] ning of rare charm; frame[illegible] $11.50.

Colonial Mirror
Usually $8.50—Thank a special [illegible] extraordinary savings! Upright [illegible] designs. Gold and silver-toned[illegible]

Colonial Mirror
Usually $15. Flower designs etc[illegible] silvered plate glass. Neat fram[illegible] gold effect. Upright style. Size[illegible]

3-Panel Mirrors
Usually $32.50. Flower and lea[illegible] on fine quality plate glass.

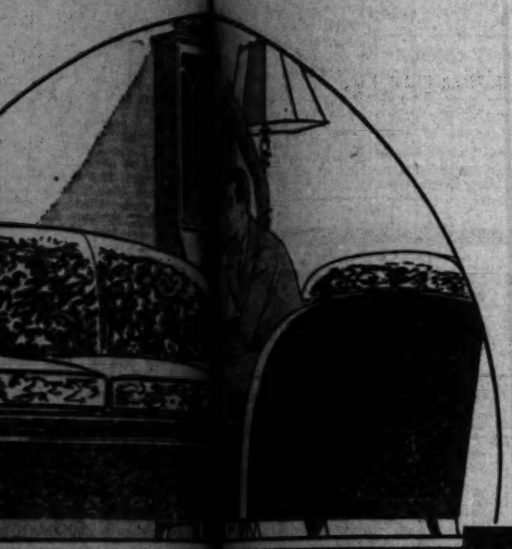
(The [illegible]

...ay! ...nual Autumn Home Week

...AY ...MPANY

Broadway, 8th & Hill

...ing La...l to All Home People!



Monday Specials in Brief

$49.75 dining suites, Batsan hardwood and gumwood, 5 pieces, special..... **$39.75**

$59.50 bed suites, apple green enameled, hand decorated, 3 pcs. at **$44.75**

$188 Kroehler-Chase Velmo mohair-&-frieze suites, 2 pcs. at **$169.75**

$242.50 mohair-and-frieze living-room suites, 2 pcs., special **$202**

$212.50 Spanish design dining room suites of walnut and gumwood, 7 pcs... **$158.75**

$95 Dining suites of Batsan hardwood and gumwood, 7 pcs., special... **$74.75**

$247.50 bed suites of walnut and gumwood, 7 pcs., Monday **$185.50**

$22.50 occasional chairs, worsted-and-mohair seats, damask, Frieze, brocatelle or tapestry backs..... **$15.95**

...pc KROE... SUITES

Art Moderne De... Feature!

...opportunity to put your ... And Moderne suites of ... ion . . . smarter than you ... til you actually SEE them. ... a little over $100. Others ... of davenport and chair ... ew modern trend. And the ... iful! Inside backs and ... ons are covered in ... rn Jacquard velour. Balance ... orsted. See them tomorrow!

$129.75

...3.75 Book Case Secre... ...in sketch above. Desk ... book case compart... $69 ... Three drawers. In mahogany ... er walnut and gumwood.

...ard Lounging Chairs ... Large, $59.75 ... ...covered in beautiful ... velour. Brass nail trim.

(The May Co... ...Fl.)

3-pc. Bed Room Suites

Usually $154! Charming pattern—genuine mahogany drawer bottoms, dust-proof. Walnut and gumwod bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity. (Easy Terms.) **$129.75**

$44.75 Bedroom suites, decorated ivory enamel, 3 pcs., special **$39.75**

...Cloths

...Them!

...y prizes? Plan... ...ce prompt action ...t a real saving ...ry long! **$2**

...nask 70x88 Cloths .....
...nask 70x106 Cloths .....
..., 22x45-in., 3 for .....
... Mats, 22x38-in. .....
... Towels, 22x32-in. .....

2400 Lace Pieces

Usually 50c to $1—Filet-Mesh—Extraordinary Opportunity!

...here was an opportunity to carry out "Christmas-shop-early" resolutions here and NOW! Monday The May Company presents 2400 filet-lace pieces at decided savings. Not one ordinarily priced less than 50c. ...ould be as much as $1. Snowy white oblongs, ovals, doilies, etc. Adorned with ...signs. Assorted sizes. Act promptly. **35c**

Porto Rican Towels, 49c
...Newly arrived. Size 15x24-inch. Dainty pas... ...flower designs. On serviceable natural ...tan.

...Bath Towels, 3 for $1
...white and colored borders. Usual 50c quality. ...Sale Home Week. Or at 35c each. Twill ...quality. Size 22x45.

1200 Filet-Mesh Scarfs, $1
Usually $1.25 to $1.75. Lovely filet-mesh lace scarfs to match the filet-mesh lace pieces at the left. Assorted sizes.

3600 Large Bath Towels, 39c
Usually 59c. Good heavy generous-sized Turkish bath towels—25x52-inch. Soft, double-thread weave—For endurance. And very absorbent! Plain white.

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

...RROR PURCHASE

Framed mirrors of every description—at prices to fit every pocketbook—in sizes suitable for any room in the home! Monday—one day only remember! You'll be wise to come early!

Colonial 3-Panel Mirrors, $7.95

Beauty—Charm—Freshness reflected in these handsomely framed mirrors! Three-panel style—every panel of clear plate glass, silvered in Los Angeles. Etched designs of rare charm; frames with ornamental tops and corners. 14x48. USUALLY $11.95.

Colonial Mirrors, $5.95
...Thank a special purchase for the ...shmay savings! Upright style; etched ...Gold and silver-toned frames. 13x27.

Colonial Mirrors, $9.95
...Flower designs etched on superbly ...plate glass. Neat frames in burnished ...Upright style. Size 16x38½ inches.

3-Panel Mirrors, $16.95
...Flower and leaf designs etched ...quality plate glass. Neat frames.

Colonial Mirrors, $8.95
Usually $12.50. Upright mirrors in decorative frames with arched tops. Etched designs in variety. For hanging over table or radio, 16x28.

3-Panel Mirrors, $13.95
Usually $17.50! Colonial type mirrors, decorated with effective etchings. Narrow, gold-toned frames. Size 19½x38½.

Upright Mirrors, $16.95
Usually $22.50. Etched plate glass in smartly patterned frames. Very artistic—Various sizes.

(The May Company—MIRRORS—Fourth Floor)

Worsted Wilton Rugs

Last Day "Home Week" Brings $150 Quality Monday

Monday shoppers at the May Company will not only secure one of the finest quality WORSTED Wiltons made—but saving exactly $45 in the bargain. No need to emphasize the importance of being early. Such values will be quickly "snapped up" by alert home-makers. Latest designs with the fashionable Chinese and detached patterns predominating. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) **$105**

$85 Royal Wilton Rugs, $50
Special Monday attraction! This quality is noted for its long wear as well as beauty of design. All perfect—in sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Easy terms!

Junior Chenille Rugs
Save on these heavy, reversible Chenille rugs so suitable for bed and bath rooms.

$4.25—24x36 at $2.95
$5.75—24x48 at $3.95
$7.25—27x54 at $4.75
$7.25—24x60 at $4.75
$8.75—30x60 at $5.75
$12.50—36x72 at $8.75

Wide Loom Carpet, $4.75
Regular $7.50. An opportunity! High grade Wilton carpet. Orchid, rose and green. 9 and 13 ft. widths.

Oversize Rug Specials
For the extra large size rooms. Attractive specials in worsted Wilton seamless rugs.

9x15 Worsted Wiltons, irreg., $215 line, at $152.50
9x21 Worsted Wiltons, irreg., $300 line, at $225.00

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Gold Rayon Panels

Usually $2.75! Home Week Special—Don't Miss It!

Tomorrow—the last day of Autumn Home Week! Well worth waiting for, since it brings such remarkable features as rayon net panels—at a saving of $1.26 each! Especially desirable since they're in that rich gold coloring fastidious homemakers find so attractive—all-over patterns with an effective border. Finished with bullion fringe. **$1.49**

India Print Spreads, $2.25
Ordinarily $4.50—A large shipment, just received from India. Striking hand-blocked prints in oriental colorings. Used for many purposes. Now ½ price.

$3.75 India Spreads, $1.95
Oriental designs and colorings on native cloth. Make attractive wall hangings, window drapes, etc. Double bed size, two yards by two and a half.

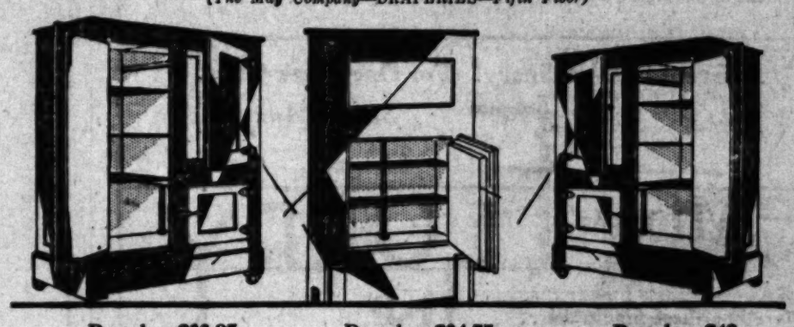
Wall Tapestries, $9.95
A large and varied selection of subjects and sizes. 30"x38"—26"x52" and 40"x52"—The latter is a very popular size for the average home.

$3.50 Antique Velour, $1.95
A new type of drapery that is meeting with popular favor. An excellent quality, woven to imitate the antique fabrics taken from old castles of Europe.

$1 English Shadow Nets, 49c
Imported English nets, made on the famous Nottingham looms, in beautiful allover shadow designs. Only 400 yards to go at this low price.

95c Gold Rayon Nets, 59c
Every home maker is familiar with this net—square mesh, gold color, which is easily and effectively converted into artistic curtains.

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)



Regular $33.95 Refrigerators
$27.95
Gibson front icer with white enamel food chamber; three shelves. 14 walls of insulation. Holds 60 lbs.

Regular $34.75 Refrigerators
$28.95
Gibson top icer with porcelain lining; excellent insulation. Has two shelves. Hardwood case in rich golden oak finish. $28.95 for the Last Day of Home Week—Monday! Buy on easy terms.

Regular $42 Refrigerators
$36.95
Gibson front icer with porcelain lining; corkboard insulation; three shelves in food compartment. Holds 50 lbs. of ice. Hardwood case finished in golden oak. $36.95 Monday! Buy on easy payment terms.

$57.50 Gibson Refrigerators

Gibson refrigerators with porcelain lining. Capacity about 100 pounds of ice. Has 14 walls of insulation. Slightly marred from display; perfect condition inside. $45.95 for Last Day of Home Week! **$45.95**

Copeland Electric Refrigerators. Model N5P, Formerly $246. Now priced $229. Buy On Easy Payment Plan.

$1.25 Freezers, 79c
Acme two-quart galvanized body. Freezes ice cream or sherbet.

50c Bamboo Rakes, 29c
Hundreds at this price. Jap bamboo; well bound and riveted.

Aluminum Ware

At Impressive Savings!

Monday is the Last Day of this time-honored Home Week event! This selling of aluminum ware suggests quick response, for the values are truly extraordinary. Cooking utensils of an excellent grade of pure-spun aluminum:

$1.25 5-qt. Colonial Tea Kettles..... 98c
$1.25 8-qt. Convex Kettles 98c
$1.25 10-cup Colonial Percolators 98c
$1 and $1.15 4 & 8-cup Colonial Percolators, 79c
95c and $1.25 1½ and 2-qt. Colonial Rice Boilers 79c
$1.45 10-qt. Round Dish Pans 79c

(The May Company—HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

By the Way

BY BRYN O. TAYLOR

The workers in life's wide field are the ones who get the most out of a vacation.

In fact, the word vacation suggests release from work during a certain period. The respite is sweeter for the preceding months of toil with hands or brain. The labor returned to holds renewed interest for the temporary rest.

I wonder who invented, or discovered vacations? Who first put them on the calendar and made them an accepted fact in the routine of business life?

In our exacting life of today, with its complex and increasing demands upon all our resources, who could endure the strain without the relaxation of a few days or weeks away from the treadmill? The treadmill is a synonym for all our varied activities of mind or body. It is something that holds us to a certain routine, under which we sometimes chafe while accepting it as part of fate's exactions.

Even when the labor is congenial, nerves and brain grow weary under the incessant strain, and the conventional period of release somewhere between May and September, is hailed with joy.

Someone has said that a vacation must be spent in the great out-of-doors—in the country, or by the seaside, to be of real benefit. It all depends. There are times when we need one form of recreation and other times when the opposite offers inviting contrasts. As a rule, the mountains or the seashore appeal to the tired city dweller. Or the open road, where one may whirl through landscape beauty or the simple charm of nature unadorned.

Yet there are times when the life of a great metropolis other than our own offers allurements during our vacation period. It is not the place so much as the rest from the stress and strain of incessant toil that renders a vacation all that the term implies.

Anything that takes us out of the daily routine for awhile is a vacation. Human nature is restless under restraint. One class seeks escape from the grind of toil; the other from the surfeit of leisure. Those who have no need to work feel the urge for a change and seek in travel the needful stimulus to dispel ennui. One class calls it "vacation;" the other "change of scene." The former is held to the machine-like existence through life's inexorable demands; the latter finds its leisure insufferable at times.

So we all flit hither and thither during the vacation period and at the close return to our tasks with renewed strength and courage.

Success to the men or corporations who made vacations popular!

To see the need for trees and the beauty they impart, one has but to take a transcontinental trip. To ride for days over mountains, deserts and plains one realizes how a clump of noble trees standing out here and there, can glorify a landscape.

On the Nebraska prairies one glimpses unexpected beauty when a thick grove of cottonwoods hides an ugly farmhouse. Even the small towns have a charm with their tree-lined streets. Seen from the Overland Limited some of the little settlements on the Nevada desert are charming because one cannot see the towns for the trees. Deserts are depressing because of this lack. Even the weird Joshua cannot compensate for the lack of the trees which veil defects and hide ugliness.

From the windows of a large hotel on the North Shore of Chicago one looks out over a forest of wide-spreading maples and elms, through which the many-gabled roofs of palatial homes on Sheridan Drive are visible. Beyond all the blue waters of Lake Michigan. The charming view would have lost its allurement but for the trees that graced each lawn and overhung each intersecting street.

The glory of Chicago's North Shore suburbs lies in their profusion of trees. What would Evanston, Winnetka, Kenilworth or any of the charming towns and magnificent estates that are renowned for their scenic beauty be, but for the priceless trees that overshadow them?

Yet we continue to cut down our beautiful trees in Los Angeles, or allow them to be cut down, upon one pretext or another.

In Chicago, old South Water street is a thing of the past. Wacker Drive, a wide boulevard, to be lined with skyscrapers, has taken its place. On both sides of old Chicago River of malodorous memory, a scenic driveway will extend.

Most charming of all recent improvements is the outer drive along the lake, through Lincoln Park and far to the north. The lake has been filled in along the shore to create this driveway and the necessary parking. What was Wilson avenue bathing beach a few years ago is now a part of the park system, filled with ornamental shrubbery. The bathing beach is being pushed farther out into the lake.

The splendid Drake Hotel stands on ground filled in over the waters of Lake Michigan. Only a few years ago it was lake where the hotel now stands.

These are among some of the outstanding improvements in resourceful Chicago. Many others are under way. The municipal pier (now called the navy pier,) extends far out into the lake, where the big boats dock. Subways take care of the traffic to and from the pier.

It was a pleasure to see the famous old Christopher Columbus still making daily trips to and from Milwaukee. The writer indulged in one of these trips to Milwaukee for old times' sake.

Returning on the North Shore Chicago and Milwaukee Electric, dining at eighty miles an hour, furnished a thrill. It was difficult to get the cream properly into the coffee with the train flying at that high rate of speed, but no catastrophe resulted. It was no worse than trying to keep liquids in their receptacles on an ocean liner.

An airship ride over the city in a giant tri-motored Ford plane, carrying twelve passengers, was less exciting than the interurban trip from Milwaukee. For the reason that there is no sense of motion or speed, although we were going at the rate of 100 miles an hour.

ABOUT a couple of hundred frisky commercial artists set sail across a bit of the southern seas last Sunday, when they chartered a nice old arty sailing vessel to the Catalina Isthmus.

And they were all dressed up as bold, bad pirates, looking dashingly ferocious when they had their pictures taken—before they sailed.

But it seems that schools of whales and wicked ground swells and probably a few hurricanes as well beset these sinful pirateers all the way and seasickness was rampant among the bold, bad pirates. Many of them never even left the ship at the isthmus—it's awful when a gay Bohemian gets dismal. Mrs. Sam Harris, who had made herself a marvelous old Viking costume that attracted all eyes, succumbed early in the trip—about the time they were unfurling the jordly sails.

Wild excitement on board—when they thought Pola Negri was along—but she proved to be an astonishingly good double for that lady. One lady pirate climbed the rigging for picture purposes and had a most unpiratical fall to the deck.

Young Rita Padway and her father, Barney Padway, had a gorgeous holiday. They motored to Vancouver, hiked with the Sierra Club through the Canadian Rockies, and then took the boat for Alaska and did a little mountain climbing there. They were halfway down a young mountain when the boat whistled its signal for sailing and they nearly got left behind.

Brother Martin had other ideas. He and a pal drove home from New York in a flivver . . . than which there is no more perilous trip as they stand prepared to testify. But, happily, the family is now safely reunited at the Beverly Hills home.

I am suffering some slight embarrassment, too, at the pretty form letters I am receiving these days. One judge, for whom I failed to vote, writes expressing fond appreciation for my "loyal support" and touching gratitude for "your friendship and counsel," which "inspired me to such noble efforts." He trusts that his actions will justify my confidence in him. (They do.)

A nice lady called upon me, armed with a handsome box of candy. She felt that it would be beneficial to all concerned if I wrote a nice piece about a certain judge . . . It seemed, too, that I was something very exceptional in the way of women writers . . .

When she archly left the candy on my desk, she coyly remarked "Sweets to the sweet." When she had left I opened the candy . . . It was alive with moths and worms!

The equivalent of those election cigars we hear about . . .

Marshall Neilan told a Harry Carr story . . . The murderer invited to say some "last words" c'er someone touched the button.

"Well, thank goodness, I shan't have to read Harry Carr's column any more," is what Marshall vows he spake.

Like Ford jokes, Carr jokes are all good for trade. More evidence that, while we live, we cannot dare to miss a day of Harry.

Jeanie Macpherson, dear, I am worried about your "Godless Girl" story. It's a breathless picture . . . but in our lucid moments we cannot help wondering how it happened that two such nice kids, obviously coming from good homes, had nary a lawyer or a relation to visit them in the reform school, no one who cared a whoop what became of them. Just one nice maiden aunt on visitors' day could have done so much.

Were they both orphaned sardines in the Atlantic Ocean? Still, of course, it was original of you to completely discard noble old mothers. I was conscious of wishing at least one of them had a half-way decent parent.

Alice Williamson, the authoress, tells one about Joseph Schenck. Back in New York a little widow named Tottem serves for the Red Cross to earn her living. She resides at Purdy Station, two hours away, a tiny village from which she makes the journey every day.

Alice inspired her Hollywoodwards—to sew for the stars. That didn't materialize so well, so she decided to return to Purdy. But she hadn't seen the inside of a studio and one couldn't return to Purdy without that. So Mrs. Tottem penned a little letter to Joseph Schenck, setting forth her status, and asking that she be permitted to visit United Artists on one of three day, carefully setting forth her most convenient hours.

She received a personal letter from Joseph Schenck, who sent a car for her, had her received and piloted around, and sent her home after three hours in grand style, at exactly the hour she had herself prescribed. She had seen John Barrymore at work, among others.

In telling Mrs. Williamson the story, Mrs. Tottem took it all as a matter of course and remarked that, "It was real nice of Mr. Schenck."

And to think how many "prominent society" folk come and go without ever seeing the inside of a studio.

But don't all go writing notes to Mr. Schenck . . . it's never likely to happen again.

Encouraging news for the more mature screen actresses. Jack Cunningham says that color photography, for which the make-up is the same as the stage, makes them look so young that in the case of Claire McDowell, playing the mother role in this new Tec-Art Viking picture, "Thrall of Lief the Lucky," it was necessary to insert a subtitle conveying that she was older than she looked! He is convinced that it means a new vogue for such stars as Pauline Frederick, Louise Dresser, Bessie Barriscale, Belle Bennett, etc.

We are intrigued. It will be horrid if we don't hear the end of the story. This was in The Times want ad section last Sunday:

Retired Army officer, widower, no children, no whisky, no tobacco. Protestant, refined, good income, wishes room in refined, Protestant, wealthy widow's home. Address —, Santa Monica.

You will notice that "refined," "Protestant" and reference to financial circumstances are repeated twice.

And, oh, I am impatient for the verdict of the United States Supreme Court case, wherein Mrs. Gladys Anderson of McGill, Nev., asks for damages against the McGill Club for successfully occupying her husband's time and causing her "worry, humiliation, sickness and grievous mental pain" . . .

That nice young Mr. H. H. L. Dickson, who was here during the summer lecturing on English literature at U.C.L.A., has returned to his home in Edmonton, Alta., where he is a professor at the Alberta University. When he was a mere kid he started a newspaper up there, worked it up so well that it sold for $2000, and used the money to put himself through college. He loved Los Angeles, however, and writes that he will return here permanently next summer. A handsome, young, erudite young bachelor.

Any lucky person want to celebrate by helping Owen Fisk? Owen sells papers at Washington and Vermont. He's 22 years of age—and a victim of arthritis (muscle hardening) due to an automobile accident. The doctor charges no fee, but baths and other treatments are expensive. Owen's a nice boy. Who wants to give a fellow a chance? He lives at 243 South Olive street, Pat. 12. His phone is MUtual 1141.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

TEMPLARS FOR HOOVER

At the sixty-ninth annual session of the California Grand Lodge, International Order of Good Templars, held recently in the government pavilion in Yosemite Valley, representatives from the various lodges of the State were unanimous in their indorsement of Herbert Hoover as Presidential nominee. William C. Steele, Grand Chief Templar of the California Grand Lodge, presided over the convention, which was voted to be one of the most interesting conclaves held within recent years. The delegates indorsed Dr. Edwin Dinwidee, National Chief Templar, for the office of head of the enforcement bureau of the United States. Another important recommendation was that suggested by the Grand Superintendent of Legislative Work to use the Army and Navy, if necessary, to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment.

The officers elected to serve for the next year are as follows: Grand Chief Templar, Dr. Albin Peterson of Los Angeles; Past Grand Chief Templar and International Deputy, William C. Steele, Los Angeles; Grand Councillor, J. O. Nelson, Los Angeles; Grand Vice-Templar, Miss Helen Steele; Grand Secretary, N. Neklason; Assistant Secretary, Edna Nelson; Grand Treasurer, Hilmer Carlson of San Francisco; Grand Marshal, Ed Forsberg; Grand Chaplin, Mrs. C. T. Dorman of San Francisco; Grand Superintendent of Juvenile Work, Miss Eva Asmus of Pasadena; Grand Superintendent of Educational Work, Eric J. Rossell of Oakland; Grand Superintendent of Legislative Work, Edwin Jackson of Glendale; Grand Deputy Marshal, Miss Bernice Jeffs of Pasadena; Grand Organist, Mrs. W. K. Jeffs, Pasadena; Grand Guard, John Olsen; Grand Messenger, James Miller; Grand Sentinel, A. H. Borg.

The next session of the California Grand Lodge, will be held in Los Angeles, and the delegates and members will be the guests of Oscar II Lodge.

STATE SOCIETIES

A picnic of the New Jersey Society will be given at Brookside Park, Pasadena, today. Announcements of winter-season indoor socials will be made by C. N. Miller, president of the society.

Minnesotans will give their picnic next Saturday at Sycamore Grove. Officers of the Minnesota Society are preparing to entertain 15,000 "Gophers." Miss Mary Harvey will give a musical program.

President Milton Bryan has arranged to reopen the Oklahoma reunions next Wednesday evening at the Veterans' Hall. He will offer a program and dancing will follow.

Missourians will welcome all from the old "Show Me" State at the rally next Tuesday evening at the Moose Hall. President James A. Lang has promised a fine program. Refreshments will be served and dancing will follow.

President M. C. Spicer invites all New Mexicans to meet next Thursday evening at Veterans' Hall. All the town and county organizations are urged to unite in the general reunion, which will include a program and dancing.

President V. T. Barron tells the Pennsylvanians that their opening rally for the fall will be next Tuesday evening at Veterans' Hall. All erhood Building. Dancing will follow the program.

There will be no meeting of the Idaho and Utah State societies this month, but they will be resumed the third Thursday in October at the Veterans' Hall.

The West Virginia State Society meeting will be conducted next Thursday evening at the hall at 321 West Eighth street.

Dr. George H. MacNeill, president of the New England States Society, announces many inquiries as to the fall picnic and reopening of the social evenings and programs. The date fixed for the picnic is the 20th inst. at Sycamore Grove and the socials will reopen Tuesday evening, October 2, at the Veterans' Hall.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The first meeting of the Purple Cross Relief Committee to make plans for the annual bazaar will be conducted tomorrow evening at the Forester Building, 955 South Olive street.

THE MAY COMPANY
Broadway, 8th and Hill

Event Extraordinary! For One Week Only
Second Annual
FLURRY IN FOXES

Inaugurated just one year ago! An event that proved so popular . . . that filled such an extensive fashion need . . . The May Company proudly presents its Second Annual Flurry in Foxes. 450 prime Winter Russian skins, purchased directly from the trappers, mounted in our own fur factory—therefore the paramount savings.

$60.00 to $75 Red Fox Scarfs — $50
With Paris acclaiming the fox scarf as a Fall fashion accessory . . . with stylists predicting a furore of "red" . . . what woman can afford to stay away? Tawny red foxes to harmonize perfectly with Autumn's browns and beiges, at savings of $10 to $25.

$95 to $115 White Fox Scarfs — $85
As white as Siberian snows . . . white foxes to complete the costume typically Californian. To pose above luxurious evening wraps . . . huge, exquisitely mounted pelts at savings of $10 to $30.

$225 Regal Cross Fox Scarfs — $185
With lovely red glow and overtones of silver. Full, prime scarfs at savings of actually $40. Also at $185 . . . open black pointed scarfs made to look like two scarfs when worn.

Equally important! Fox scarfs to meet every wardrobe budget. $39.50 to $45 foxes at $29 . . . $85 to $100 foxes at $75 . . . $110 to $135 foxes at $100. Remember! One week only, September 17 to 24.
(The May Company—FUR SHOP—Third Floor)

WOOLENS

—By RODIER, Modern as Today

Mocha Kasha—the new soft finish fabric with the diagonal weave that Paris approves. Railey Kasha — featured in latest Style Magazines.
Coatings somewhat loosely woven that suggest the outdoors. Threads of various colors blend harmoniously. $7.50 to $12.50.
(Woolens—Second Fl.)

THE MAY CO

SILK EXPOSITION

Monday—A Brilliant Half Million Dollar Display of Gorgeous New Silks, Velvets & Metal Brocades

Disclosing fascinating Fashion secrets . . . emphasizing this store's intimate touch with recognized style sources . . . presenting the latest ideas from France, England, Germany, Italy and America.—Superb Fall and Winter silks, velvets, sparkling metal brocades . . . personally selected by May Company stylists.—Not only from the standpoint of Fashion, but also with a knowledge of the needs of Southern California women.

YOU are invited! Come and revel in the new Fall and Winter fabrics. Thrill to the latest colors Paris sponsorships are sponsoring.

See the Gorgeous French Metal Brocades . . . . . $3.95 to $15
Examine the Gossamer-Sheer Gold & Silver Cloth . . $2.95
The New Iridescent-Beaded French Romance Velvet . . $2.95
Learn the Importance of Sheer Printed Velvets $4.95
Become Acquainted with Modern Moire. It's Printed! $4.95
Know that Satin Crepes Now Come Printed . . $2.95 to $4.95
Learn of "Lunasol" Coating Satin . . from $3.95 to $4.95
Note the Paris-Sponsored colors: Harvest Browns, Modern Blues, Normandy Greens, Guava Reds, Naturelle Beige

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Gala Fetes in Society

soon for the East, journeying to New York via the Panama Canal aboard the California, and while in the East will go to Southampton for the late autumn season, and also to Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt were among the first to adopt the recent English style of entertaining with a series of formal dinners for twelve, and will continue the affairs upon their return in the early winter.

Wa Wan Member Entertains

Hostess Friday afternoon of last week at the Mary Louise was Mme. Olaf Lauritz, who before her marriage recently in Switzerland was Liny d'Albert, noted French-Swiss pianist. She has recently returned from Milan, where she has been studying voice; and will appear here in a number of musical affairs during the winter. During her stay in Los Angeles, prior to sailing for Europe, Mme. Lauritz was a member of the Wa Wan Club.

The affair of Friday, which was for the purpose of renewing many former acquaintances, took the form of a tea, served in the Flower Room amidst lovely floral decorations combined with loops of tulle and satin ribbon.

En Route Home

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Throckmorton, after giving up their suite at the Vanderbilt in New York, are motoring from New Orleans to Houston, Tex., where they will pass some time before returning to their home in Beverly Hills. During the summer the Throckmortons enjoyed a three months' tour of Southern France and Italy.

Sails From France

Miss M. Frances Martin, who has been visiting in Paris for two months at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dorlac, sailed August 25 on the Tuscania for the United States. While in Paris Miss Martin also enjoyed the hospitality of the noted psychologist, Dr. Simon, and Mrs. Simon, at their beautiful wooded estate, Perray Vacluse.

Change of Date

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles announces a change in the date of the fashion show and bridge party, originally planned for Saturday afternoon, the 29th inst. Instead, the affair will be given Sunday afternoon, October 7, but at the Council House in Loma Drive as previously announced. Miss Dorothy Yanow, 435 North Las Palmas avenue, is in charge of tickets.

Last Sunday the sorority entertained with a breakfast and swimming party at the Garden of Allah, to which invitations were in the form of dolls representing bathing beauties. Blue and gold, the colors of the organization, predominated in table decorations.

At Arrowhead

Last week-end found the following Angelenos at Arrowhead Springs: Mr. and Mrs. Lee McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Benson and Simon Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hayden, Mrs. Fred J. Young and her daughters, Mrs. Anna Henderson, Mrs. C. B. Hollister, Mrs. Eugene Kelly, Mrs. A. H. Scotto, Mrs. Horace Jackson, Mrs. J. W. Sherman, Mrs. Lena Spitzel, Herman Spitzel and daughter, Miss Hallie C. Caldwell, C. F. Hunter, T. N. Miller, David G. Skinner, Charles G. Anthony and H. C. Adler.

Morning Musicales

Subscribers to the interesting series of morning musicales sponsored by Mrs. Genevieve Gray at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, include such well-known names as Mrs. Boyce-Smith, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. John Bullock, Mrs. F. B. De Forrest, Miss Fredericka De Laguna, Mrs. I. W. Easton, Mrs. R. E. Filcher, Mrs. Fletcher Ford, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, Dr. Frank Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice De Mond, Mrs. Fred H. Bixby, Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Coats, Mrs. J. R. Brehm, Mrs. Samuel Storrow, Mrs. Alphonzo E. Bell, Mrs. Albert C. Bilicke, Mrs. Russell H. Ballard, Mrs. Christopher C. Barrick, Mr. S. A. Guiberson, Jr., Mrs. Fred Gray, Mrs. R. L. Hargraves, Mrs. George A. Hancock, Miss Jean Hill, Mrs. W. H. Joplin, Mrs. Henry King, Mrs. William D. Longyear, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Miss Rose Mullen, Mrs. Harry S. Mudd, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. John Hubert Norton, Mrs. James O. Ohler, Mrs. Forve Parker, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillipps, Mrs. Frederick K. Stearns, Mrs. Albert E. Smith, Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mr. Edward Uhl, Mrs. E. L. Webster, Mrs. Percy G. Wineti, Mrs. Edgar Wallace.

The musicales, opening Monday morning, October 29, with the Russian Symphonic, will be outstanding social events of the season. They will be given in the ballroom of the hotel followed by an intimate artist luncheon afterward.

In Washington

Mrs. H. G. Folsom of Los Angeles has been enjoying a visit in Washington, D. C., where she is domiciled at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Players Must Read Widely, Actress Says

A motion-picture or stage actress must be well read, according to Lila Lee, featured film actress.

"Women not engaged in stage or screen work can shirk the responsibility or pleasure of reading, whichever category they wish to put reading in," says Miss Lee.

"But actresses must be well informed on every known subject," she continues.

"Practically all of the screen players of note are under 30 years of age. It would not be possible for all of them to have lived lives full of drama and crowded with every known situation. Nor could they all have a necessary knowledge qualifying them for a role assigned them.

"Most of them come to the studios from school. I have never heard of any of them serving prison sentences or of knowing anything about crooks or the way of crooks, yet any one of them must be ready and able to play a crook role on a moment's notice."

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 1134 The Story of the Panama Canal—Part 18. Culebra Cut.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THE MOST SPECTACULAR PART OF THE CANAL CONSTRUCTION AT PANAMA WAS AT CULEBRA CUT. A 9-MILE STRETCH BETWEEN BAS OBISPO AND PEDRO MIGUEL, WHERE THE ROUTE TRAVERSES THE MOUNTAINS THAT FORM THE BACKBONE OF THE ISTHMUS.

HERE A DEEP CHANNEL, VARYING IN WIDTH AT THE BOTTOM FROM 300 TO 1,000 FEET, WAS EXCAVATED. THE DIGGING REACHED ITS GREATEST DEPTH, 272 FEET, AT GOLD HILL. 6,000 MEN AND 50 MONSTER STEAM SHOVELS WORKED IN THE GORGE, WHILE 75 MILES OF TRACK, WHICH HAD TO BE SHIFTED CONSTANTLY, WAS EMPLOYED.

NEARLY 30,000 TONS OF DYNAMITE WERE USED IN BLASTING THROUGH THE ROCK, AND AN AVERAGE OF 150 TRAINLOADS OF ROCK AND DIRT WAS REMOVED FROM THE "CUT" A DAY. THIS MATERIAL WAS USED TO BUILD THE WALLS OF GATUN DAM, TO FILL IN 400 ACRES AT THE PACIFIC ENTRANCE AND TO CONSTRUCT THE GREAT BREAKWATER AT BALBOA.

UNDAUNTED BY DESTRUCTIVE SLIDES, THE WORKERS KEPT ON DRILLING, BLASTING AND DIGGING UNTIL THEIR COLOSSAL TASK WAS FINISHED. IN 1915 THE NAME OF CULEBRA CUT WAS CHANGED BY AN ACT OF CONGRESS TO GAILLARD CUT, IN MEMORY OF LIEUT.-COL. D. D. GAILLARD, THE ENGINEER IN CHARGE OF THIS PART OF THE WORK, WHO GAVE HIS LIFE TO HIS JOB.

MONDAY—CULEBRA CUT (CONT.)

*Liana hats "hug" the face

They've that long-on-one-side effect ... They have that flattering head-moulded look that makes a *Liana hat seem a part of the costume, a perfect completion of the perfect ensemble. *Liana hats are exclusive with Bullock's.

$15

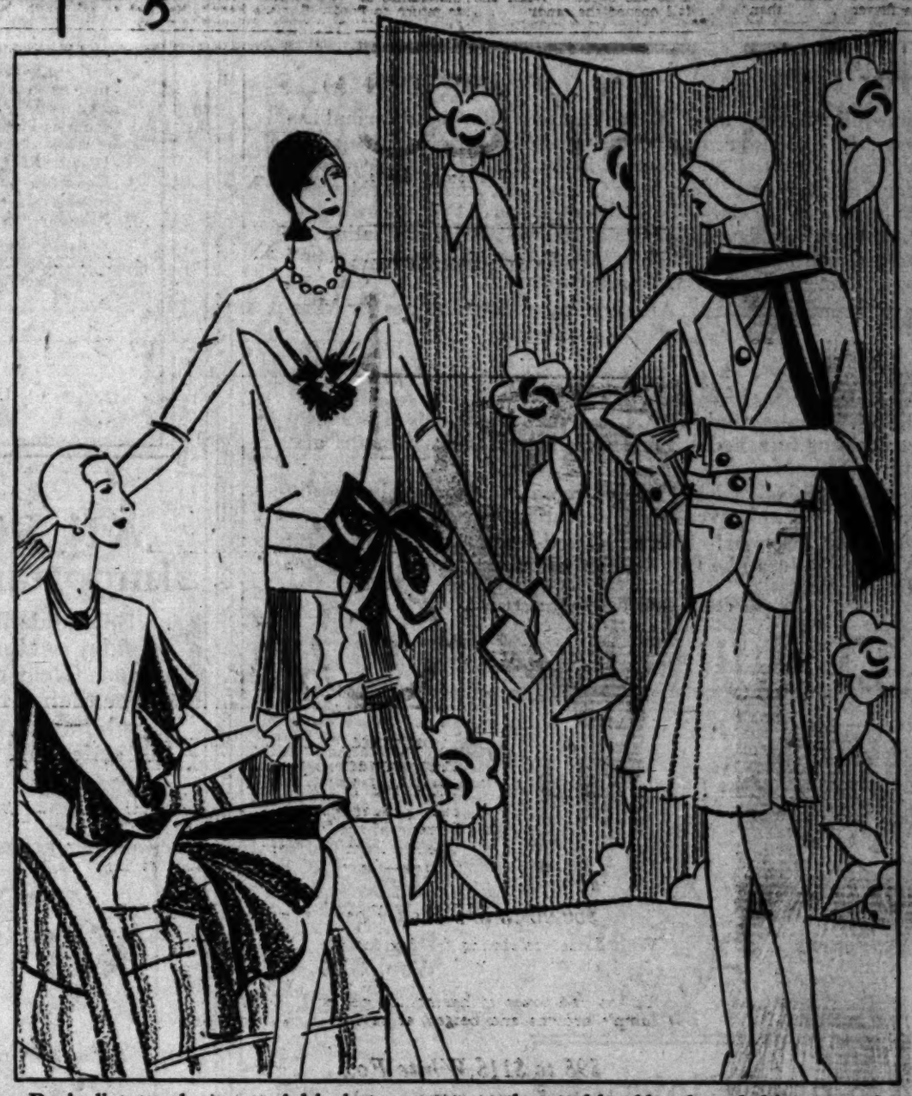
Millinery Fashion Sections, Third Floor

*Liana is a Trademarked Name Registered by Bullock's.

BROADWAY • HILL AND SEVENTH • ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

a page from VOGUE



Over the side-draped chiffon frock, a sleeveless jacket, glittering with crystal beads, adds the gay note of the fall evening mode. Sizes 14 to 18. Colors: white, flesh. $39.50.

• • •

New is the combination of crepe and velvet—very new the circular skirt flounce, the deep surplice line of the collar, the velvet wristlets. Sizes 36 to 42. Colors: black, plum blue, malaga. $39.50.

• • •

By its dashing hip-bow, its loose-hanging scalloped panels, its draped collar and back cape — this youthful crepe frock proclaims itself newest of the new. Sizes 14 to 18. Colors: black, harvest brown. $39.50.

• • •

For crisp fall days—Marcien (wool) crepe, light yet warm, tailored smartly, with white satin-backed crepe scarf, vest and cuffs, and steel buckles. Sizes 36 to 44. Colors: brown, blue, green. $39.50.

The Fashion Sections, Third Floor

Paris dictates the successful jacket costume ... the sparkle of beads and rhinestones for evening! As always, Barbara Lee is first to present these striking new fashions. First, too, in a season of velvets, to show the unusual new patterns ... to feature richly dull crepe, velvet trimmed.

And, as always, she presents each youthful costume at $39.50!

Barbara Lee

The Dresses are at Bullock's Now!
And, in Los Angeles, Only at Bullock's!

BROADWAY • HILL AND SEVENTH • ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

This Fall
Smart Women Wear

The Flat Crepe Shoe

Dyed—100 Shades

... a fashion authority was heard to say, "I could have laid no claim to smartness in New York had I danced in anything but flat crepe shoes." Flat crepe is the thing to wear with dinner or evening things. As in apparel the dull surfaced silks are smartest, so in shoes.

... For the opera Bullock's suggests Shoes in flat crepe dyed to match your gown .... Within an hour you may have your shoes dyed any of 100 smart shades ... the additional price to you, $1.25.

Section of Foot Fashions
BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

Sunday-School Lesson

The International Sunday-school lesson for September 23 is, "The Christian Basis of Total Abstinence"—I Corinthians xiii, 1-13.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Several years ago, long before the International Lesson Committee could have known that prohibition would be today a raging political issue, this present Lesson was appointed for study, as part of the current six months' course upon the Life and Letters of Paul. It is timely and important that this phase of the question should be discussed by the millions of members of the Sunday-school. For debate upon prohibition has somehow got off the tracks which were first laid for its progress; and it is to be regretted that the personal, political, social, criminal and economic aspects of the subject should have superseded the one causative element in the prohibition movement throughout the world.

For prohibition is now a world-wide question. That fact may not be overlooked. The project is under discussion in all lands and in process of experimentation in many. Herein we note a rather sensational triumph for the Christian viewpoint. A hundred years ago there was nowhere any general and serious consideration given to the possibility of prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicants. Rum was then everywhere used in good society, including religious circles. While abuses of strong drink have always been deplored, it entered nobody's head that the practice in its entirety might one day become obsolete. Only the more modern social conception of Christianity, which has abolished the institution of slavery from civilisation, could entertain the vision of a non-alcoholic world. The leaven of the Gospel works slowly; but it does work.

WHY CHURCH FIGHTS BOOZE

Extremists have contended that the Bible definitely forbids the use of intoxicants. This is not so. Wine was in common and accepted use by the Hebrews of the Old Testament, and by the people of Palestine in our Lord's day; and by the Christian Church in the centuries following. However, both the Old and the New Testaments condemn drunkenness.

Slowly throughout the ages the Christian teaching of unselfishness, and of the responsibility of the strong for the weak, has taken form in social legislation and in social practices. Paul crystallises the doctrine in what he wrote to the Corinthian Christians concerning the eating of meat that had been sacrificed to idols. This particular usage, of the sale of idol-tainted meat, has passed away, but the principle abides, and is wholly analyagous to the use of strong drink.

In the exercise of his personal liberty a Christian was entitled to eat meat sacrificed to idols. But if by doing so he hurt his fellow Christian, then a higher law than personal liberty intervened, which is the law of brotherhood, of Christian and social responsibility. Collective welfare always supersedes individual privilege. That clear principle has been written into modern civilized law by the Christian conscience.

All of us together are more important than any one of us individually. Somebody has said that "The finest thing about our rights is that they are ours, and so we may give them up." That is what Christianity calls upon its followers to do. Paul even thrusts into his argument the supreme Christ-motive: "When ye sin so against the brethren ye sin against Christ." For it is one of the wonders of the love of the Saviour that He identifies Himself with the lot of the suffering everywhere: "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto Me." The principle of altruism is more than social; it is Christian. The supreme law of Christ calls for surrender of self's interests for the sake of others.

THE UNIVERSAL CULPRIT

At the bar of public opinion, throughout the world and across the centuries, strong drink has been convicted as an offender against mankind. The liquor question is a social question, and therefore both a religious and a civil question. The hurt which alcoholic drink has done to humanity has been a far-ramifying hurt, extending beyond the sphere of the individual concerned. When legalized and when prohibited, the use of liquor has caused, in addition to personal suffering, domestic woe, civic corruption, many-faced crime, widespread poverty and a long train of sins. The case against drink has been proved up to the hilt, by doctor, lawyer, publicist, preacher and social worker. Not even the most blatant and extravagant antiprohibitionist dares today to lift up his voice in behalf of the former free traffic in alcoholic beverages. The one parroted plea is "personal liberty;" and that, as Paul shows, is indefensible in the presence of the claims of common brotherhood.

Nobody dare deny that there are certain groups of "Society" where drinking is prevalent. But they are —if one may venture a generalization—the group where the validity of the Christian principle is not accepted. They are the people who put pleasure first. Not from their ranks come the helpers and leaders of men. Their selfishness is frank and many-sided; and often a menace to the common well-being. Brutal though the statement may sound, these people belong in the same category as the creaser criminals and law-defiers, who must be restrained by the police power of the State. They will not surrender their "personal liberty" for the common good; and therefore the common good, incarnated in enacted law, must take it away from them.

Taught by the Bible, an ever-increasing host of people are dreaming the prophet's dream of a better human state, free from all that will hurt and destroy. Mankind's rights and well-being, even at the cost of the surrender of individual rights, are becoming a common goal. The Christian conception of a world at peace, a world of justice, a world of freedom, a world of brotherhood implies who a world of self-restraint in which that old enemy of the race, strong drink, can have no place; because it will be a world ruled by the Christ spirit and by the Christ law.

MARY BRIAN CAST

Mary Brian is again supporting Charles Rogers in a new Paramount starring vehicle.

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Pillow "Event!" for Living Rooms

Handsome pillows every one! Formal, stately Pillows for formal living rooms . . . Brilliant red and cloth-of-golds for Spanish homes. Shadowy floral wreaths and clusters in the darker violet-grays and greens for English homes. Magentas . . . deep, courtly purples and black for rooms in the elaborate Italian manner. Pillows with gold cording, "boxing," . . . figured fabrics combined with glossy satins . . . heavy repps, rich brocades, mellow brocatelles . . . velvets . . . round Pillows—oblong—square—a wide assortment.

Prices are from $5 to $22.50. All very, very special values for Monday.

Pillow Shop, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

45-Inch Cedar Chests, $21.50

Cedar lined . . . walnut finish. A Chest that is not only a practical help in protecting furs, bedding and fine lingerie against moths and dust but is good looking, too.

Note that it is 45 inches long! lots of room . . . thoroughly vermin and dust proof. With clever front decorations.

Look ahead to Christmas! Every girl and woman should possess a Cedar Chest. Values like this are not to be overlooked; one hundred Monday, $21.50.

Cedar Chests, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

9x12 Castilian Rugs, $119.75

—"so difficult to find just the right rug for my Spanish home . . ." Have you said that? Then come see these Castilian reproductions with their broad field of color and their unique, historical border designs. There is a spacious feeling in them—so essential to Spanish and Italian architecture. 9x12-foot size, $119.75.

Rugs and Carpets, BULLOCK'S, New Hill St. Bldg.

Blankets! Wool, $15

One of the finest of Blankets made! Deeply napped, fluffy, beautiful! Beautiful colors in large block plaids of rose, blue, orchid, green and gold against white.

Not an ordinary blanket; an extraordinary blanket!

Bound with fine quality sateen; size 70x80 inches. $15 pair. Monday at Bullock's—Second Floor.

Oil Cloth Curtains

They are ever so smart. For bathroom or kitchen. And oil cloth in figured designs for breakfast nooks, pantry shelves, etc. . . . 50c yard; for the colored fabrikoid, $1.00 a yard. Shelving to match, 35c yard.

Sheet Section, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

Fine Chinese Cloisonne

. . . new Cloisonne has arrived, you will find it in Bullock's Oriental Gift Shop! A fine collection of vases priced very reasonably . . . a special feature Monday at $5, $7 and $10.

Lovely old Chinese designs and colorings on blue, green, black or henna grounds. The collection includes vases in the Bowl shape . . . the Kwan-yiu . . . the Barrel . . . the Bottle and the Japanese shape. Three sizes.

Oriental Gift Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Truhu Crepe de Chine, $1.95!

the Silk That Will Wash and Wash! Lustrous Heavy Crepe de Chine, A Startling Value at This Low Price

. . . if you know Truhu Silks you know their practicality for Southern California wear . . . pure dye silks, as perfect in weave and finish as other silks yet absolutely fast to washing and repeated washings. Truhu Silks . . . nowhere else in Los Angeles, but at Bullock's . . . Truhu Crepe de Chine . . . a quality that may be regularly found in Bullock's stocks, but at a much higher price, special Monday at $1.95 a yard. A complete range of the new fall colors and black.

Silks, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

Sable Brown in Fox Scarfs!

. . . the Fox Scarf is, if anything, smarter than ever this season! Bullock's sponsors sable brown in Fox Scarfs, a new fall tone that blends in perfectly with the smart Harvest shades of the costume.

Bullock's shows Sable browns in Fox Scarfs at $95, as well as other smart fall shades . . . pointed . . . black . . . honeydew . . . platinum . . . nude and white.

Bullock's Fox Scarfs at $95 have come to be known as a standard of fine quality . . . beautiful full furred skins . . . fluffy and long.

Furs for Southern California, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

Tuck-in Sweater, Skirt

Sweater $8.75

A Pullover type that may or may not be worn inside the skirt band . . . these are smartly knitted and have colorful appliques that contrast. Monet blue, Pencilwood, Claret, Navy, Black. Knitted Cardigan Golf Sweaters, too, Monday, $8.75.

Resort Wear, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

Skirt $8.75

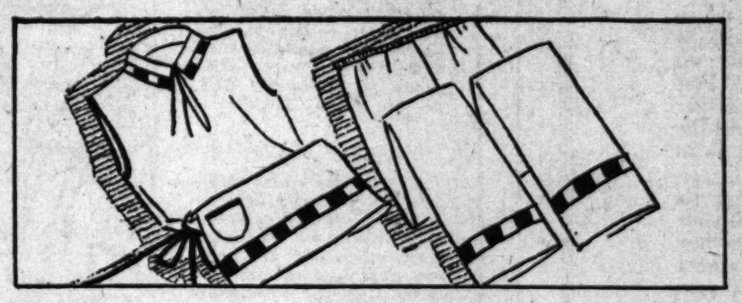
A well tailored Flannel skirt made with cluster pleats in center front, a type that gives that slim line, yet is amply full for freedom when in motion . . . colors that harmonize with the sweaters . . . it is a hip-band model of flannel, $8.75. Scarf, $3.95.

Resort Wear, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

All Silk Service Hose An Important Monday Feature $1.55!

. . . Splendid all-silk service hose that arrived just in time for Monday's selling. An excellent weight for school and street wear. Clear and even in weave . . . full fashioned. Priced lower than is ordinarily possible. In rose opal, Flintridge, colonial, harmony, rose mist, purple sage, Beverly gray, wild lotus, cedro and Santander. $1.55 a pair.

Women's Hosiery, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor



Pajamas, Smartly Tailored---$10.00

. . glove silk makes the perfect sleeping and lounging garment. Its smooth silky weave . . its almost inimitable softness are qualities not found in other undergarment fabrics.

. . Bullock's feature a Traveling Pajama Monday in Milanese Glove Silk, smartly tailored, simple, beautifully made. Full trousers . . . jaunty little coat. Sizes 36 to 42. Exceptional at $10 a pair. It comes in beige, peach, pink, light blue, Delft and blue.

Women's Glove Silk Underwear, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

Toilet Set $24.75

. . . 10-piece set in a smart modern design! Connection bubble pearl Toiletware. White, blue, green or maize. Unusual at $24.75.

. . . 3-piece Toilet Sets at $15, in same modernistic design . . . the same Toiletware. Also 3-piece pearl composition Toilet Sets at $8.75.

Toilet Goods, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Renaud's Face Powder

. . . with this fine French face powder is a bottle of liquid rouge. This rouge will withstand salt or fresh water bathing and imparts a healthy natural glow. Powder with velours puff and rouge for $1.

Toilet Goods, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Triangle Kerchiefs

. . . the sketch above shows a smart new way of wearing the Triangle Kerchief! Two are joined together and slipped through a stunning imported scarf slide. Isn't it interesting?

. . . the scarfs featured for Monday at Bullock's are $1.75 and a beautiful heavy, lustrous quality of silk crepe. Fall designs and colorings. Slides are $5 each.

Scarfs, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Bretonne Laces, 65c Yd.

. . . Bretonne and also Venise pattern laces, popular for trimmings. For collar and cuffs and jabots . . . for lingerie. The feminine note in the smart costume often takes the form of lace. Select your laces at once. 65c a yard.

Laces, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

New Lace Neckwear

. . . the plastron of fine laces is the smart fashion note needed on fall afternoon dresses . . . crepe lisse is especially smart on black velvet. New plastrons or panels have arrived. Fashioned of lovely imported laces with touches of hand embroidery. In single effect for front or back, or double. Many with cuffs. At Bullock's, $4.75.

Women's Neckwear, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Imported Kerchiefs

Bullock's shows a fascinating collection at 50c! All of a fine quality of linen . . . some with exquisite lace edgings. The French linen Prints at this price are very smart . . . the smartest sort of patterns in the new fall shades . . . with hand-rolled hems. 50c or $5.50 a dozen. Men's French Linen Handkerchiefs, $1.

Women's Handkerchief Section, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Cigarette Holders, $1.50

. . . not a cigarette holder in the ordinary sense of the word . . . but a China cigarette holder for bridge table or boudoir. Of imported China in rose, green, yellow or blue. An attractive gift at $1.50.

Art-Pottery and Glass, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

Belgian Lunch Sets, $5

All the exquisite, delicate tints of apricot, peach and orchid are appliqued in these Belgian linen luncheon and breakfast sets. A stronger rose shade and delft blue may be had also. 45-inch cloth and six napkins, $5.00. Just one type of set among many equally lovely!

BULLOCK'S Linen Room, Second Floor

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

The visit of Prince George of England to Pickfair and the dinner Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks (Mary Pickford, to look, is the outstanding social event in Cinemaland for the week because of the distinguished guest of honor who did not come to Hollywood as a Prince but as Lieut. Windsor of H.M.S. Durban.

Even though the dinner was followed by Douglas Fairbanks was the chief entertainment of the youthful Prince, who is the youngest brother of the Prince of Wales.

this time Capt. Coleridge of H.M.S. Dunbar being chief honoree, together with his staff of officers, of whom the Prince is one. It was a dinner-dance in the Tower Room at Hotel del Monte.

Bridge in Cinemaland

Hollywood plays bridge and demonstrates daily expert knowledge of the game.

Irene Rich, Lottie Pickford, Mary Ford, Corliss Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason, Dorothy Dwan, Bebe Daniels, Jobyna Ralston, Robert Leonard, Hazel Dorian, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Baxter, Alice Joyce, Al Santell, Mrs. Tom Mix, Milton Sills, Richard Dix, George Fawcett and Florence Vidor are among the good players who are too many to enumerate. Larry Semon and Buster Keaton lose their comedy complex when at the bridge table, both playing brilliantly. Mrs. Robert Armstrong has taught her husband to play a conservative game, although he did not care for bridge until joining the film colony a year ago.

Cinemalites know, the majority of them, that an original bid of two means a six-card suit, headed with ace, king and queen. Long since they discarded the idea of length without strength. They know the importance of the double of an original bid of two no trumps. They know what the lead of a nine spot means and never return it. A discard of a seven or better delights the soul of the partner, a high-low discard by partner gives them a thrill. Bidding on a four-card major suit is preferable to them than a longer minor suit. They never bid a no trump with a worthless singleton unless they have a "worthless" partner. They discard their highest card on the partner's lead of an ace in no trump, though it be the king. The rule of eleven long ago ceased to be intricate in Hollywood.

Even the young girls like the game. Bathing parties are usually a combination of water and bridge, with the girls playing cards on the sand while taking sun baths.

James Gleason plays for relaxation, he says, and maintains that ideas for stories come more quickly after a good rubber of bridge.

Dorothy Dwan learned to play on location with the cowboys, who, she says, play a snappy game. She knows their original slang expressions, such as a bid of "puppy tracks" instead of clubs, "stub," "leg-leg-o" and "kick it" for a double. An expression used by them when referring to a dub is "there goes a nine spot," meaning the top of nothing.

Alice White loves bridge, but hates the book rules. She prefers to make her own. Raquel Torres and Richard Arlen dislike the game and Tom Mix is indifferent. He likes to watch the other players.

Jack Mulhall believes in the importance of bidding and will not play with anyone not knowing the latest rules. If is a game of science, not luck, he asserts. Dorothy Mackaill keeps a game going on her set and finds many intelligent players among the extras, she says.

Irene Rich, Robert Armstrong and Theodore Roberts, with a varying fourth, have had some exciting games at the Pathe studio during their current picture. Mr. Roberts was long an authority on chess and now is considered one of the best bridge players in Hollywood.

A favorite form of entertainment among film stars is the radio "listen-in" party on bridge lectures. Such names as Whitehead, Work, Foster, Ferguson, Shepherd, Lenz and James Stanley are almost as familiar as their own blue book roster.

A New Fad

"Flying luncheons" are the latest of fads to intrigue Cinemaland. This does not mean, as some might suppose, that one eats in the air, or even "on the fly," but it seems that the hostess bids her guests to lunch at some smart cafe, and then takes them by motor to the nearest flying field, where they "take off" for a pleasant afternoon of bridge or conversation in the clouds.

Friday afternoon such a hostess was Mrs. Jack Maddox, whose party lunched first at the Montmartre, and then flew for several hours over Hollywood, Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Monica. In the group were Mrs. Lew Cody (Mabel Normand,) Mrs. Doris Dean Arbuckle, Mrs. Ora Wilson Brown, Mrs. Bill Keefe, Mrs. Chester Franklin, Mrs. Gunther Lessing, Mrs. Charles Scheib, Mrs. Charles Dorian, Mrs. Tom Miranda, Mrs. Eph Asher, Dorothy Dwan, Rosa Rosa, Shirley Dorman, Ruth Collier, Christine Francis and Joy Auburn.

Smart Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo (Enid Bennett) entertained recently with a lawn supper at their Beverly Hills home, Misty Mountain, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jascha Heifits (Florence Vidor.) Among the guests who enjoyed dinner and moonlight tennis were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morosci (Corinne Griffith.) Mr. and Mrs. Tony Moreno, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thalberg (Norma Shearer,) Mr. and Mrs. George Archinbaud, Miss Katherine Bennett and Alec Bennett.

Among the Hosts

Dinner-dances along the Boulevard Wednesday evening were many and merry. The most interesting parties, however, were those with the Marquis and Marquise De la Falaise De la Coudray (Gloria Swanson,) who entertained an exceptionally large group, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taurog, Texas Guinan and June Collyer as hosts.

Studio Tea

Mrs. Robert Edeson was a charming hostess at tea from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, the 7th inst., at the Dana Dustin Studio, 8804 Sunset Boulevard, her guest of honor being Herold Broun of Paris, an artist who has photographed many members of the royal families of Europe, and who is passing a limited time in Hollywood.

Bidden to meet Mr. Broun were Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph Schildkraut, Chester Franklin, Kenneth Thompson, Jack James, Don Gallagher, Robert North, Otto Ostuff, Richard Tucker, Ralph Lewis, Harry Lombard, Montague Shaw, Edwin Mayer, Joseph Farnham, Thomas G. Patten, Paul Sloan, Roger Manning, J. Gardner Soper, William Cowan, Frank Vincent, Wilfrid Buckland, Albert Levine, Tom Miranda, Jack White (Pauline Starke,) Jack Gardner (Louise Dresser,) Crawford Kent, John Kirkland (Nancy Carroll,) Mmes. Mildred Marsh, Bernice Browning and Julia Dean, Grace Kingsley, Maita Ford, Marion Nixon, Leatrice Joy, Ruth Collier, Priscilla Dean, Margaret Ettinger, Betty Bronson, Jeannie MacPherson, Nanine V. Joseph of New York City, Eulalie Jensen, Gladys Brockwell, Gladys McKeever, Lillian Gale, Anita Stewart, May Robson, Lillian Harmor and Messrs. Harrison Ford, Newel Van Derhoef, Lionel Belmore, Albert Gran, James Young, Rev. Douglas Stuart, William Bakewell, Franklin Panghorn and Ivan McKeever.

Interesting Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Ruhland of South Pasadena are making announcement of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Thyra Ruhland, to Kalman Matus of New York, where the ceremony took place.

The bride, who is well known on this Coast, and especially in Pasadena, began her theatrical career under Gilmor Brown at the Community Playhouse seven years ago, abandoning the concert stage, on which Leopold Godowski had predicted for her international recognition. Mr. Matus has for several years been a member of the Belasco and Prohman productions, and prior to that appeared for two years on the screen.

Arrowhead Week-Enders

Cinemalites who enjoyed the pleasures of Arrowhead Springs the past week-end included Gertrude Aster, William Powell and Ronald Coleman.

Miss Roland Hostess

For Capt. and Mrs. Harry Ganz (Lois Weber) Ruth Roland entertained Tuesday evening with a dinner and theater party, to which besides the honorees Mrs. Edith Thompson, Mrs. Gertrude Douglas, house guest of the hostess; Miss Helen De Laine and Ben Bard were bidden.

Another Surprise

The birthday anniversary of Joseph Franklin Poland was the inspiration Tuesday evening for a delightful surprise party, thirty invitations being issued by Mrs. Poland to her husband's friends for 8 p.m. at their Glendale home. Cards were the diversion of the evening, of which an enjoyable feature was also a program of songs presented by Doris Decker, KFLA Blues Girl, accompanied by Kathryn O'Neil, and an Italian supper was served at midnight.

Bidden were the Messrs. Dan Armstrong, William Beaudine, Donald Cobb, Frank Clark, Dr. Harold Decker, Wilson Heller, Henry Henigson, Harry Hoyt, Hal Howe, Ray Harris, Earl J. Hudson, Ben Hershfield, Jack Jungmeyer, Adolph Klinordlinger, Jack Jenkins, Dr. Emil Kruhulik, Tamar Lane, Edward Luddy, Martin Murphy, Dr. Harold Mulligan, E. M. McCray, Fred Newmeyer, Charles Pracy, Earle Snell, Fred Stanley, William Seiter, Frank Simmons, Glen Tryon, Jack Townley, Paul Wharton and Eugene Ward.

By the Sea

The Sea Breeze Beach Club in Santa Monica was the setting for several gay dinner-dance parties Saturday evening of last week, among the most notable being that at which Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Phillips, and that at a table adjoining presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taurog, whose guests were Mrs. Lon Salter, Thelma Salter, Bee Kaufman and Eddie Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Linne and their daughter Miss Marie Linne of Hermosa Beach, were hosts to several friends, and others entertaining were Yola D'Avril, Ruth Stonehouse, Mr. and Mrs. George Shaffer, Virginia Jolley and Edouard Raquello.

Shower for House

The new home which is just ready for occupancy by the Charles Dorians will be the incentive tomorrow afternoon for a luncheon, bridge and swimming party given by Dorothy Dwan for Mrs. Dorian. Guests have been bidden for 12 noon, and the affair is also to be a miscellaneous shower, the gifts to be suitable for use in the house.

Classical Concerts

They like their music classical. Jazz, for dancing, is admitted to be necessary, but when Sunday evening comes around, the cinemalites hold that the music of the masters is the most pleasurable.

And so, comes the announcement that at the Montmartre, a series of Sunday evening musicales will be given this autumn. Chief Yowlache, Indian baritone, and Xavier Cugat, assisted by his stringed orchestra, will present a joint recital this evening as the first of these events.

Reservations have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawks (Mary Astor,) Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman,) Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hersholt, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Linne, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone, Mr. and Mrs. George Landy (Kathryn McGuire,) Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenyon (Jane Winton,) Mrs. Maurice Costello and her daughters, Miss Helene Costello and Miss Dolores Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taurog, who will have as guests Thelma Salter and her fiance, Edward Kaufman, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Von Sternberg and Tom Mix.

Chicagoan Feted

Honoring her sister, Mrs. M. N. Green of Chicago, Mrs. Robert Armstrong entertained Tuesday afternoon with a tea in her Hollywood home. Mrs. Norman McLeod, looking very charming in a gown of deep red with which she wore a close-fitting turban of many colors, poured.

Among those in attendance were Mrs. Alice Webster, Mrs. James Gleason, Mrs. Prunell Pratt, Mrs. P. D. Sutherland, Mrs. Oliver Garrett, Mrs. James Flood, Mrs. William Friedman, Mrs. Paul McAllister, Mrs. Herbert Cruikshank (Regina Crewe.) Mrs. Charles Sollars, Dorothy Dwan, Vera Reynolds, Alys Mills, Anita Garvin, Natalie Joyce, Dorothy Manners, Marjorie Bonner, Priscilla Bonner.

While the house was decorated in autumn flowers, tea was served out of doors, and an informal afternoon was enjoyed.

Bon Voyage Affair

To bid von voyage to Edith Mayer and Irene Mayer, who leave shortly for several months in New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jaffe of 515 Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, entertained a group of film notables last evening at the Roosevelt with a delightful dinner-dance. The farewell party was marked by many unusual features planned by the hostess for the two honorees, and by an interesting color scheme of pastel shades in flowers, ribbons, place cards and favors.

Covers were marked for twenty-eight among them Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arlen, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Young, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Schulberg, Lila Lee, Nancy Carroll, Carmel Myers, Paul Bern, B. P. Fineman, David Selznick, Marvin Selznick, Benjamin Zeidman, John Farrow and William Wellman.

Engagement of Actress Reported

[J. P. Graham, Del Monte]
Lily Damita and Count Jean de Limur

LILY DAMITA, just returned to Hollywood from Del Monte, is reported engaged to Count Jean de Limur of Paris, brother of Count Andre de Limur. The snapshot above was taken at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse at Pebble Beach, when they were members of a barbecue party given by the Morses in their river ranch home in the Carmel Valley for His Royal Highness, Prince George of England.

Bullock's Opens a New Shop of Smart Saddle Clothes!

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

"Sportswear" Event
Fall Soleils ~ ~ $15

Imported Austrian soleils!

Ordinarily hats as fine, as undeniably smart would be much higher priced.

All line!—And flattering new fall shades!

The sketch will tell you something of their smartness . . . The softness of texture, the depth of color . . . these you must see.

And not the least—they really fit . . . A hundred . . . at $15.

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store for Women

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

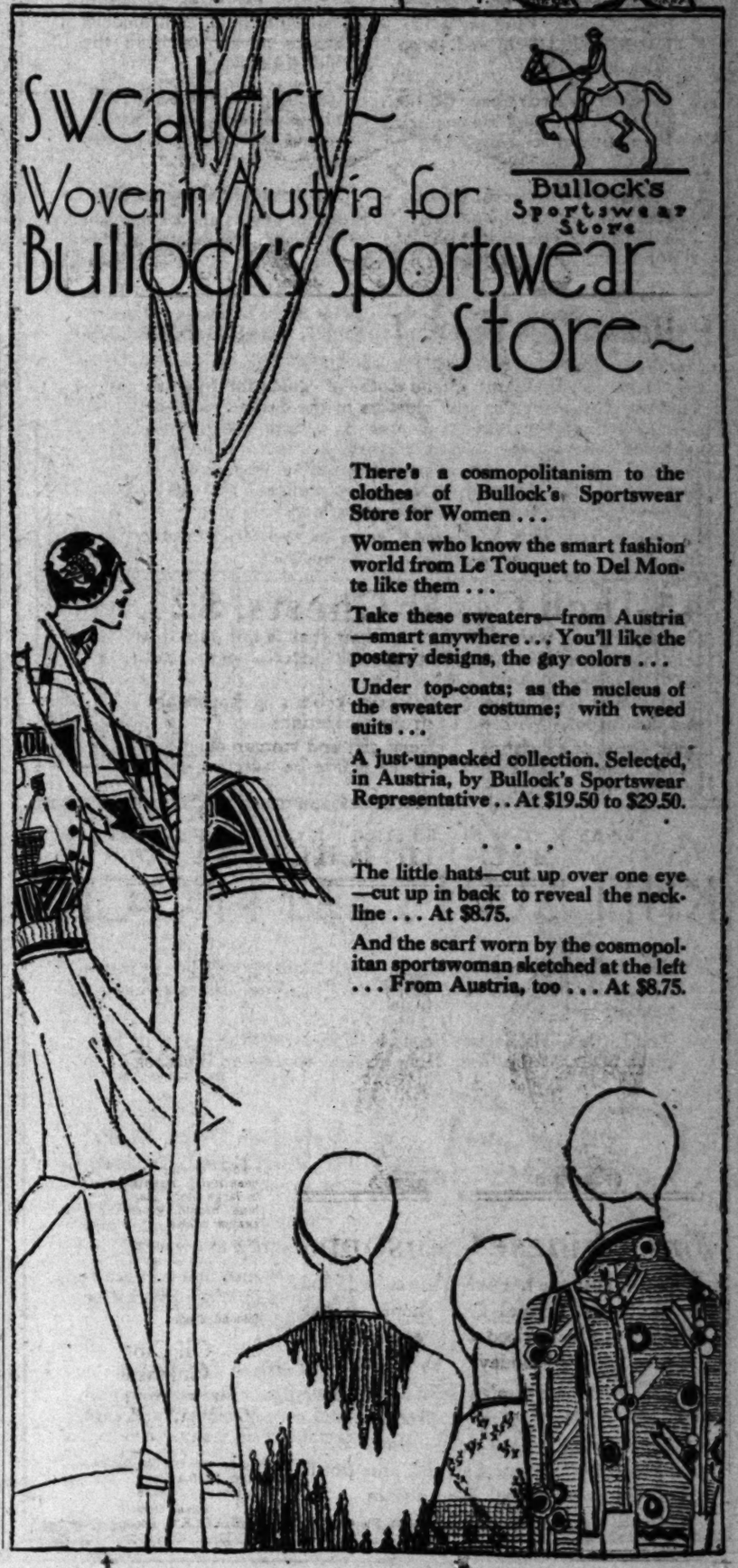
FINE · JEWELRY · GORHAM STERLING · PRECIOUS · STONES ·

BULLOCK'S new sections of Fine Jewelry, Gorham Sterling, Precious Stones, have added much of brilliance, color, romance . . . . . In the way that jewels and silverware lend brilliance, color, romance, to the life of the individual possessing them . . . . . Though, like all privileges, these new sections have brought new responsibilities . . . . . Bullock's standards of quality, sincerity of service, genuineness of value, have been re-emphasized . . . . . Every diamond must be a perfect gem, every piece of fine jewelry really fine . . . . . And Gorham Sterling because it fitted into the exactness of these standards . . . . . In a new and modern setting you will find spread out before you the enchantment, the romance, the brilliance that is the contribution of jewels, silverware, to modern living.

SEVENTH AT HILL—STREET FLOOR

Sweaters
Woven in Austria for
Bullock's Sportswear Store~

Bullock's Sportswear Store



There's a cosmopolitanism to the clothes of Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women . . .

Women who know the smart fashion world from Le Touquet to Del Monte like them . . .

Take these sweaters—from Austria—smart anywhere . . . You'll like the postery designs, the gay colors . . .

Under top-coats; as the nucleus of the sweater costume; with tweed suits . . .

A just-unpacked collection. Selected, in Austria, by Bullock's Sportswear Representative . . At $19.50 to $29.50.

. . .

The little hats—cut up over one eye—cut up in back to reveal the neckline . . . At $8.75.

And the scarf worn by the cosmopolitan sportswoman sketched at the left . . . From Austria, too . . . At $8.75.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BABY WEEK

BABY'S OWN STORE
and TU-TU-SIX SHOP

Infant, swathed in Tuscan fashion, by Andrea Della Robbia, from a series of 12 medallions placed in the spandrels of the arches of the Foundling Hospital at Florence, Italy, whose loggia was designed by Brunelleschi in the year 1419 . . . sketched by one of Bullock's artists when in Italy.

What a contrast to the loved and sheltered infants of modern times . . . are the Swaddling Clothes of the Fifteenth Century.

Bullock's devotes the coming week to things that add to baby's comfort.

Enameled Cribs, $16.85
Pink, Green, Blue or Ivory Enamel, hand decorated. Drop sides, sizes 28x52.

Wicker Wardrobes, $8.95
In Ivory, Pink or Blue enamel. Four drawer capacity. Ample size.

Nursery Baskets, $1.85
Ivory, Blue or Pink enamel... a dainty and convenient basket for baby's toilet articles.

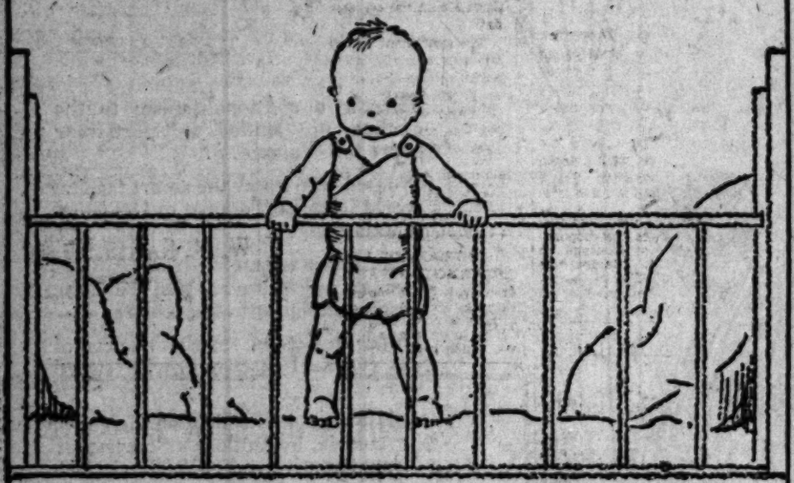
Also Bassinette Cribs, $10.85; Nursery Seats, $1.65; Crib Mattresses, $3.85, $4.85, Blankets, 50c, $1.25, $2.65, $3.85.

Baby Dresses, $2.85
Beautifully hand embroidered Dresses of batiste from the Philippines.

Special Values at $1.85
Philippine dresses, Crepello Sacques, Crocheted Sacques, Knit Sacques.

Flannelette Gowns, 65c
Infants' gowns and kimonos of nice warm flannelette at this price.

And in addition Madeira Bibs, 65c, 85c, Birdseye Diapers, 27x27, dozen, $1.15, four dozen, $6.00.



BABY'S OWN STORE FIFTH FLOOR

KNIT SUITS and FROCKS

The Jersey Sports Suits for the small kindergarten boy is a two piece style in green, blue, tan, yellow or white. Sizes 2, 3 and 4 years, $3.50.

The Little Girls' Jersey Frock is $5.95—waistline model or two-piece effect. Blue, Tan, Red, Green. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Velveteen Dress, $7.95
That smart printed Velveteen now so smart and particularly good for little girls. Crepe de Chine makes the collar and cuffs. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

There are also many interesting values in Wash Frocks for Kindergarten ages.

Welfare for Baby
Government literature on prenatal care of mother and care of child to six years.

Baby's Own Store and Tu-tu-Six Shops, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

NEW SHOP OPENS TO CLIENTELE

Store Catering to Needs of Large Women Starts Hollywood Branch

BY OLIVE GRAY

Welcomed to Hollywood by a waiting clientele, Peterson's Gray Shop, addenda to the shop so successfully conducted at 738 West Seventh street, Los Angeles, opened its doors during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson were pioneers in providing for larger women, exclusively, having for many years devoted earnest study to the problem of devising modish garments, slenderizing to the larger woman. Not only have the matter of line, style and proper materials been considered by these thoughtful partners, but it has been their object also, to arrange prices singularly attractive to their patrons. Larger women, usually had been obliged to pay a high bonus to obtain garments fitted to their forms, and even then often were obliged to accept something quite lacking in the distinctiveness of mode found by their smaller sisters.

Petersons engaged in earnest study to overcome this situation and as a result, have attained an appreciative following. "Youthfulness au large" well might be the motto of this successful house, since they have succeeded in placing at the disposal of larger women modes equalling in chic those designed for the youthful and more sprightly figure.

Connecting themselves with high-class manufacturers, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson have made many of their own designs, models planned to lend proper proportions to the larger garments—garments which would tend to diminish proportions and which would lend smartness. Not only ready-to-wear gowns, dresses, coats, have been specialized, but millinery and shoes have been installed, so that the larger woman may, in these shops, be clad from top to toe.

The new shop, at 1056 North Western avenue, is located in a building owned by the Petersons and is similar in furnishing to the Seventh-street shop, except that the gray prevalent in the Los Angeles place is enlivened in the Hollywood shop by draperies and upholstery in a deep shade of blue.

The same policy which has been so successful during the eight years of their business in Los Angeles, will be maintained at the Hollywood shop. A wholly new stock was selected for the new shop, during the tour of eastern centers, from which Mr. and Mrs. Peterson very recently returned.

ARTISTS GET THRILL FROM ISLAND FILM

Tropical Beauty Faithfully Reproduced in Grauman's Chinese Picture

Scenic wonders of the Pacific Islands recorded by the camera for the first time in "White Shadows in the South Seas," at Grauman's Chinese Theater are attracting artists and photographic experts from all parts of the Southland.

While the production literally was photographed between showers, as rain is a daily event in the South Seas archipelagoes, the tropical scenic vistas presented are hailed by experts as the most beautiful ever caught by the motion-picture camera.

Amateurs and technicians in the art of painting and photography alike are lauding awe-inspiring sunrises, with massive banks of snowy clouds like colossal masses of white cotton, so ethereal they would seem unreal were it not for the perfection of detail preserved by the lens of the cinema camera.

Among other highly colorful scenes presented are those which show the tropical wilderness of the interior of the islands about Tahiti in all their natural glory of warmth and light and shade. Great waterfalls are seen sending their limpid load of crystal clear water plunging into mirror pools and showering spray over fronded palms and other gorgeous flora of the islands.

Tahiti is hailed as a paradise for lovers, and Monte Blue and Raquel Torres, the principals of the production, are seen in romantic sequences among towering banyans and beautiful tropic trees surrounded by orchids and other gorgeous flowers of the equatorial zone.

Indian Songs Used in Revue at Boulevard

Original Indian melodies used in the "Grand Canyon Indian Revue" at the Uptown Theater this week were taken from songs and chants used in the ceremonies of the Navajo Indians. The haunting melodies are interpreted by the Indians themselves as seven Indian chiefs of the Navajo and Hopi tribes are featured in the cast. Ida May Golze and Jay Allard have prominent roles. Two colorful sets are used in the presentation.

On the screen at the Uptown this week is "Women They Talk About," Warner talking picture, featuring Irene Rich. The story is one of love and political intrigue, with comedy and drama intermingled in the plot.

OBEE TO SWITCH

After completing the exploitation of Cecil B. De Mille's "The Godless Girl," at the Biltmore Theater, Richard Obee, business manager, will return to his old love of the legitimate stage, joining the forces of O. D. Woodward to manage Guy Bates Post in "The Play's the Thing."

TAUROG VETERAN

Norman Taurog, who is completing work in the rural comedy special for Fox films, is regarded as one of the most skilled directors of comedy in motion pictures, having had almost ten years experience in making short reelers for Educational and Vitagraph.

CURRENT ART ON EXHIBITION

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

New York, who have produced art that reflects something American, though the cosmopolitan spirit is still there. Robert Henri and George Bellows are two of the best of these. Henri liked to paint children like "Sadie," catching, in a few strong colors and clear lines, their essential characteristics. Wayman Adams is one of our best portrait painters. Everyone will be captivated by his little baby-girl in pink, holding a basket of spring flowers and chuckling with glee. Its brilliance and charm will win many to the side of broad painting.

American boldness and simplicity were exemplified by the late George Bellows. His painting life was very short and he was headed for greater heights in art. His portrait of his daughter Margaret is one of the greatest works in the exhibit and is Bellows at his best. Strong illumination of his face, a brilliant color scheme of lavender-pink and green, passing over on the shadowed side into a luminous monochrome. Glowing golden flesh tones. Soft grays and rose trimmings on the dress balance the deep green of the background. In her black tam, seated, looking frankly out of clear eyes, she is a modern American girl clothed with that old-fashioned air so beloved of this painter, who loved the racial flaver of the American past and was happy in the American present.

"The portrait of Countess Chiericati, a Peruvian beauty, by John Singer Sargent, had not arrived when I saw the exhibit. Sargent, the most popular portraitist of his time, painted the great and rich of the world. American only in blood, he lived from 1856 to 1925, mostly abroad. His name and work are well known to Americans and this portrait is quite a famous one. Sargent painted exactly what he saw on the surface, and if that revealed a soul, well and good.

It will be judged, from this description, that the exhibition shows not only great American portraits, but offers us a glance backward over the American scene, from the Revolution down to our own day. The Newhouse Galleries are to be congratulated for bringing together, in the West, such a representative showing of American portraiture.

TCHEKA RULES SOVIET RUSSIA

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

then relates that after his release he was so pestered that he was forced to leave Russia and then managed to escape the toils of the Tcheka, which had planned to take him from his train at the border and spirit him away, only by a miracle.

That his was no isolated case he makes entirely clear. It was merely typical of what thousands of unfortunate suffered who came under that ban of this organization which maintains a standing army of over 150,000, entirely independent of the Red army, and an equal number of spies working under cover throughout Russia.

His picture of Russia is a sad one. Here is a nation of vast natural resources, rich in minerals, metals, timber and oil, held in the grip of one of the cruelest, most unscrupulous groups that ever rose to power within a great nation. He asserts that both the peasants and the workmen are alike dissatisfied with conditions, but the ruthless and reckless ferocity with which the Tcheka strikes at the first breath of complaint against the government, has cowed these people, so that the ruling powers are thus permitted to continue their experiment despite the fact that the country is rapidly degenerating into a wallowing mass of inert, thwarted, idealists who see no hope of ever realizing the illusions of liberty that were so glibly promised by the leaders of the Bolshevist Revolution.

There is one fact that must not be lost sight of in connection with this book. The events related occurred in 1922 and the book was published in 1925. There is a vast amount of literature, some of it at least coming from impartial and authoritative sources, that does not depict Russia in as sad a light as this writer does. It, however, deals only with economic and social conditions. He deals exclusively with political police matters, and as his information was obtained at first hand, it must be accorded a degree of authority, at least as an individual experience.

AMERICAN ART EXHIBITED HERE

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

Etchings by Troy Kinney and Warren Davis.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY—Old and modern masters.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by artists of Hollywood.

KANST GALLERY, Hollywoodland—General exhibit of paintings.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM — Paintings from the museum's permanent collection; water colors loaned by Mrs. H. A. Everett; paintings by the "Group of Younger Painters."

NEWHOUSE GALLERIES — Great American portrait painters, past and present.

PUBLIC LIBRARY—Prints by California etchers.

SOUTHBY GALLERIES—General exhibit of paintings.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, woodblocks, lithographs.

STENDAHL GALLERIES — Recent European paintings by Haldane Douglas.

TAYLOR GALLERIES — Exhibition of etchings.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Landscapes by Dederick Brandes Stuber; European and American artists.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE — Lithographs by Henrietta Shore.

THE GEARHARTS, Pasadena—Woodblocks and etchings.

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY — Summer exhibition of paintings.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR, Pomona—Special art exhibitions.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Pasadena Society of Artists, paintings by Aaron Kilpatrick; nineteenth century French engravings.

PASADENA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings by twelve California artists; the Adams collection of rare basketry.

EDENDALE BRANCH LIBRARY—Paintings by Charles Joseph Rider.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

Plans for a Week of Smart Coats

Beginning Monday—in the misses' and women's section . . . Smart coats at three much lower than usual prices . . .

$79.75 — $100 — $125

Fabrics are the kinds found in much higher priced coats . . . Furs — and fur treatments! Colors! Types!

All that you look for in a coat that is smart — with emphasis during smartness.

Famous coats have been adapted, copied. There is the new moulded silhouette, that new much-heralded one "with movement."

Luxurious fur treatments . . . Those careful little details of tucking found only in better coats.

To begin this week of coats . . . three groups at three very low prices . . . $79.75, $100 and $125 . . . In sizes and types for misses and women.

The Fashion Sections, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages

COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928.

Special September
USED CAR SALE
September 16 to 23

This special event, which starts in today's want ad pages, represents the co-operation of practically every established used car firm in Los Angeles. The sale will continue daily up to and including next Sunday, and will be presented exclusively through the Los Angeles Times. Unusual values will be offered in every make and model. Turn to the automobile columns in this section for descriptions of cars, prices and terms.

In addition to used cars, Sunday Times want ads today contain 300 classifications of interesting offerings, embracing every imaginable kind of goods and services.

WANT-AD INDEX
PART IV.
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION ..... Page.
Agents 1
Agriculture 1
Apartments, Furnished 1
Apartments, Unfurnished 1
Architects 1
Articles for Sale 1
Attorneys 1
Automobiles 1
Automobiles for Hire 2
Automobiles, Repairing 2
Automobiles, Trucks 2
Automobiles, Wanted 2
Banks 2
Beauty Culture 2
Bicycles 2
Boats 2
Books 2
Building Materials 2
Business Announcements 2
Business Chances 2
Business Opportunities 2
Business Property 2
Business Services 2
Cafes 2
Carpenters 2
Carpet Cleaning 2
Chiropodists 2
Chiropractors 2
Clothing 2
Collections 2
Contractors 2
Dancing 2
Dentists 2
Dressmaking 2
Educational 2
Electrical Contractors 2
Employment Agencies 2
Engineers 2
Excavating 2
Exchange 2
Fertilizer 2
Financial 2
Flowers 2
Furniture 2
Furniture Repairing 2
Garages 2
Gardening 2
Glass 2
Hair Goods 2
Hardware 2
Health Resorts 2
Help Wanted 2
Hospitals 2
Hotels 2
Houses 2
Insurance 2
Jewelry 2
Laundries 2
Lawn Mowers 2
Lodges 2
Lost, Found, Strayed 2
Machinery 2
Manufacturers 2
Medical 2
Miscellaneous 2
Money to Loan 2
Monuments 2
Moving 2
Musical 2
Musical Instruments 2
Notices 2
Nurseries 2
Office Equipment 2
Painters 2
Paints 2
Patents 2
Personals 2
Pets 2
Photographers 2
Plastering 2
Plumbing 2
Printing 2
Professional 2
Publications 2
Real Estate 2
Rooms 2
Roofing 2
Salesmen 2
Schools 2
Shades 2
Shoe Repairing 2
Signs 2
Stamps 2
Stenographers 2
Stocks and Bonds 2
Storage 2
Tailors 2
Taxidermists 2
Tents 2
Theaters 2
Tickets 2
Tires 2
Tombs 2
Trailers 2
Transportation 2
Typewriters 2
Upholstering 2
Vacuum Cleaners 2
Wagons 2
Wanted 2
Wearing Apparel 2
Wholesale Houses 2
Wire Work 2
Women's Exchange 2

may be found in the following Subjects:

Associated Realty Bldg., 216 W. 6. Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th. Brack-Shops, 232 W. Seventh st. Brockman Bldg., 1240 S. Main st. Broadway Central Bldg., 434 So. Broadway.
Byrnes Bldg., 145 S. Spring st. Busch Bldg., 640 S. Vermont. Byrne Bldg., 233 S. Broadway. California Bldg., 209 S. Broadway. Central Bldg., 108 W. 6th st. Chesebro Bldg., 756 S. Broadway. Columbia Trust Bldg., 313 W. 3rd. Cotton Exch. Bldg., 215 W. 7th. Crocker Bldg., 257 S. Spring st. Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st. Durant Bldg., 257 S. Hill. Edward W. Wilder Bldg., 600 S. Hope.
Grant Bldg., Fourth & Broadway. Hellman (H. W.) Bldg., 4th-Spring. Hellman (I. W.) Bldg., 411 South Hill.
Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring. Higgins Bldg., Second & Main. Hollenbeck Bldg., 815 S. Hill. Johnson (C. T.) Bldg., 4th-Bdwy. Knickerbocker Bldg., 543 S. Olive. Lane Bldg., 4th and Spring. Langdon Bldg., 120 W. 3rd. Langlois Bldg., 315 S. Bdwy.
L. A. Ry. Bldg., 112n & Bdwy. Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th. Pacific Electric Bldg., 4th & Main. Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th. Pershing Sq. Bldg., 448 S. Hill. Petroleum Bldg., 845 Main. Pico Insurance Bldg., 108 W. 6th st. San Fernando Bldg., 404 S. Main. Security Bank Bldg., 6385 Hollywood Blvd.
Silent Bldg., 726 S. Hill st. Stock Bldg., 4th & Broadway. Story Bldg., 257 S. Broadway. Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th st. Western Mutual Bldg., 321 W. 3d. Wright & Callender Bldg., 453 S. Hill. Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 715 S. Hope st.

TIMES TELEPHONE
Metropolitan 6700
TIMES MAIN OFFICE
Corner Broadway and First street.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
631 South Spring street.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —9

BAG lost, brown leather, about Florence and Manchester, containing passport and papers, glasses, money and keys. Reward. Return to 6324 Warner Dr. OR. 6006.
BLK. black traveling bag lost on Vermont car. Reward. Return to 1240 W. Gardena. Finder please call owner. JE. 1281.
BOOK lost, Sept. 12, Modest, small dia. pat. top. Reward. Finder write K. box 67, Times Office. Keep book.
BILLFOLD lost in N. Hollywood, containing checks, currency and papers valuable to no one but me. Finder please call or write Hillfold at Oscar Hagen, 4643 Sunset Blvd., or 4775 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 6230 after 7.
BIRD lost, canary, yellow with dark spangled & dark markings. Vicinity Normal st., Berendo bet. Wednesday & Thursday. Reward. 1220 Berendo.
BOX lost, wooden, containing auto parts, etc., between Redondo, Calif. & Hermosa. Avis Reward. TR. 2011.
CAMERA lost, Graflex, Cooper Saddle, At Long Beach Oil Station. Reward. Call W. Hellman Bldg., VA. 3966.
CAT lost, gray with white, male, 1 year old. Reward. 1261 Lorraine Blvd. Phone Hollywood 1-0-1-1.
CAT lost, gray Persian, 2031 Lorraine Blvd. Reward.
CAT lost, brown Persian, age 10 Mths., 1 white foot. Reward. 1261 Lorraine Blvd. Phone Hollywood 1-0-1-1.
CAT lost, male

WANTED—HELP—Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading "Investments, Business Opportunities" and "To Lease, Trades, etc."

Miscellaneous —10

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Unit now undergoing constructive program of expansion in Southern California will accept applications from men between the ages of 25 to 34, preferably married.

Knowledge of economics, cost accounting, production methods, auto merchandising, advertising and sales promotion desirable but not essential to secure salaried positions in sales dept.

Must possess the equivalent of high school education, be local resident of Los Angeles for past 90 days, furnish bona fide credentials of past experience with references that will bear strictest investigations by our bonding department.

Promotion will be based entirely on the efforts of the applicants after the probationary period.

Our other employees have been advised of this insertion.

Applications accepted in person only, 8:30 a.m. sharp Monday, Sept. 19, room 1711, Commercial Dept. T. E. Tyler.

1711 W. 6TH ST.

NO SELLING

Monday morning, September 19, 1938, at 11 o'clock sharp. I want to interview about 20 men and women for some special work that will last for several months. No experience required and the only qualifications are that you be white and 25 years of age or over. The work is very easy and will receive about 14 days of training, after which time you will be placed in a position that should pay you approximately

$25 TO $45 A WEEK IN CASH

Inasmuch as we are desirous of interviewing on Monday only, we request that you make it your business to be here on time. 11 a.m. sharp. Room 721, Commercial Exchange Building, 8th & Olive streets, Los Angeles, California.

NOT stock, insurance, books or real estate sold.

FIVE SALESMEN

Wanted for our new department selling a special line of home necessities direct to the housewife. Management or personal guarantees given. Experience unnecessary. Manager of Los Angeles branch will be here next week only. Any men desiring to see him should call Monday, 9 a.m. or Tuesday. Gene Perking Company 734 S. Broadway.

Wanted—A MARRIED MAN

Between 30 and 40 years of age to fill position in Glendale. Apply LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Good Wages and Chance For Advancement

APPLY TO MANAGER, 1107 WESTERN PACIFIC BLDG. IN MORNING ONLY.

SALESMEN—Experienced, ambitious and experienced railroad salesmen are on Southern Pacific Sunkist lines and north. Assignments must have satisfactory record of at least 2 years' service in last five years, must be under 45 years of age, and able to pass physical examination. Apply to Superintendent's office, Central Station, 5th and Central Ave., Los Angeles.

TWO first-class branch managers for several real estate.

One client wants subdivision salesmanager.

One experienced business man to operate as assistant director of sales. BLAIR-LYLE

847 So. Marlposa ave. Phone FI. 4181 for appointment.

MANAGERS between 30 & 45 for wholesale & retail paint store in nearby city. Chance for man with ability of business, executive ability, initiative, paint experience & well financed. Give full particulars. Write Box 1, Times Branch.

YOUNG aggressive man between 30, 35 years old who has had experience in selling life insurance and who desires to sell in the capacity of assistant to manager of building department. Must be available for interview either at home or office. Write Box 1, Times Branch.

GOOD pay for boys or men to serve as ball boys for Pacific Southwest Tennis Tournament, Sept. 24th to Oct. 2nd, inclusive. Be able to serve from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apply to Secretary, Tennis Club, Seventh Clerk and Clinton St., between 9 & 12 a.m. Monday, Sept. 19th.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN OVER 18 FOR OLD TO DELIVER MORNING NEWSPAPER ROUTE. APPLY AT CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, LOS ANGELES TIMES. MUST HAVE GOOD, FAIRLY NEW CAR. PH. Granite 6113.

MORTGAGE COMPANY

wants a first-class embosser man to call on and handle various accounts in Los Angeles under foreclosure. Only persons with local references and city experience will be considered. Write Box P, Box 263, Times Office.

DRUGGISTS WANTED — Large well-known life insurance company wants reliable man between ages of 30 and 45, married preferred, to organize and supervise sales in Los Angeles territory. Liberal commissions and co-operation to manager. Address in confidence, J. Box 61, Times Office.

COMMERCIAL TEACHING, thoroughly qualified for 1938 Century Evening Classes in Shorthand and allied subjects; give age, education, experience and salary expected. Box A 670, Times Office.

WANTED, cook, $60 wk. Mad. & 9th, cook & pastry, $45 wk. Redondo, $60 wk. Lady, $40. Laundry work, $60 wk. Maid, $30. Ranch, $70. Nurse, $70. Housekeeper, $60. Experienced kitchen help, Pasadena, Fountain Hand. Assoc., 146 So. Raymond.

CHINESE schoolboy who understands & speaks English, with some knowledge of housework to work after school hours. Boy must attend high school, Hollywood. Private room, bath & meals. HE. 6982.

WANTED—Retail grocery to handle membership selling in an organized club owning property and building. Apply Mr. Wayne Harvey, Manager, Palms Branch Security Building and Savings Bank.

DELIVERY boy with bicycle. Apply Harris & Frank, 637 So. HILL.

Store and Office —10-A

CHIEF clerk, Cal. $187-. $250-$400
CHIEF clk., dry goods ..Open
Time study, ind. production ..$140
DRAFTSMAN, machine design ..Open
DRAFTSMAN, master ..$1
ACCOUNTANT, collection ..$125
ACCOUNTANT, cost ..$175
ARTIST, draftsman, detailer ..$125
BOOK, steno & typist ..$125
BOOKKEEPER, cashier ..Open
BOOKKEEPER MAN, Calif. exp. ..Open
CHRONOLOGICAL drafts. ..$175-$200
CLERICAL, real estate, exc. ..Open
CLERK, traffic, refinery exp. ..$200
CLERK, BOOKKEEPER ..$150
CLERK, floor, Chevrolet sys. ..$160
CLERK, RETAIL, radio dept. ..Open
DRAFTSMAN, design, engines ..$200
DRAFTSMAN, tracer, retail ..Open
PLANT & PRODUCTION mgr., machinery exp. ..$600
RECEIVING draftsman ..$150-$180
ORDER, blank, whole & plumb. ..$120
CREDIT, ref., retail, Arts. ..Open
CREDIT MAN, Arizona ..$200
SALESMEN, age 30-40, exc. ..$35-$60
ACCNT., printing exp. ..$125-$175
College grads, learn bus. ..$100-$125
REPORTS and records, exp. ..$150
Commissary clks ask $oan. ..$75-$85
STOCK CLERK, rugs ..$85-$100
Chem. exp. Ride, $115 L. Hwy
TURNS, lathe, know Enkadio ..$100
Organization Builders Exec. Agency
Chamber Com. Bldg. 111 E. 5th. Mut

DRAFTSMAN, refinery exp. ..Open
AUDITOR, 25-30, pub. exp. ..$300
MOON Hopkins oper. ..Open
CLERK ..$100
BURR, bkpr. ..$100-$110
STENOG., young ..$100-$150
PAYLL man, A-1 only ..Open
GROC. clk., 21-30, marr. ..$100
BOYS, H.S. grad. ..$65-$75
OFFICE GIR., 17-20 ..$75-$80
MURPHEY SERVICE BUREAU
313 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill

Receiving Room Head

A man of department-store experience, capable of taking complete charge of receiving and marketing department of one of San Gabriel Valley's leading stores; must know the routing of shipments and understanding of handling of merchandise in first letter and salary expected. Address K. box 65, Times Office.

ACCTS., bkpr. ..$125-$175
Elliott-Fisher bkpr. ..$150
Moon Hopkins oper. ..$125
Senior clerks ..$90-$95
EMPLOY BUR. (AGCY.)
618 Comm. Bldg., 607 S. Hill st.

BKPR., stock brokerage exp. ..$150
Moon Hopkins bkpr. ..$125
513 Merritt Bldg. 307 W. 6. (Agt.)

GENERAL letter bookkeeper for accountant, thoroughly experienced in printing or lithographing business. 827 A. G. BARTLETT BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

BY LARGE DEPT. STORE

COLLEGE GRADUATE, MUST HAVE POISE AND PLEASING PERSONALITY. INITIATIVE AND EXECUTIVE ABILITY. THIS POSITION HAS AN EXCELLENT FUTURE FOR A YOUNG MAN WHO IS ADAPTED TO MERCHANDISING AND WHO IS WILLING TO APPLY HIMSELF. REPLY BY LETTER STATING AGE, WHETHER MARRIED AND HOW LONG OUT OF COLLEGE. ADDRESS G. BOX 397, TIMES BRANCH.

CHIEF draftsman, mech. & struct. large mfg. co., country ..$300
2 mech. drafts., mfg. ..$200
Mech. drafts., oil tools ..$150
Young steel drafts. ..$150
Young chem. engr., grad. ..$150
Piling expert, install system, large mfg. co., country ..
Chief cost acct., dairy ..$200-$225
Order clerk, plumb. supplies ..$150
Route salesmen ..Open
Salesmen, roofing, paints ..Open
Fruit & veg. clerk ..$110
Grocery clerks ..$100
Delicatessen clerk ..$100, mia
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 825 Towne av.

CREDIT man, dept. store exp. Open
JR. ACCTANT, 23 ..$130
STENO, asst. bkpr., 20-25 ..$115
STENO, SECRETARY ..$130
CLERICAL, Pasadena ..$130-$140
BURR, bkpr., comm. suburbs ..$100
BURR, bkpr., bank exp'd ..$110
BOARD MARKER, exp'd. ..Open
CHEMISTS, chemicals ..Open
MOR. radio store, exp'd ..$150
FLOORMEN, 30-50, heat ..$125
EXPD. dispatcher, trucks, 25 wk.
Pacific Audit & System Co., 1925-29 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 8th & Bdwy.

ADV. MGR., women's shop ..$200
DRAFTSMAN, orch. irrig. ..$175
SALES, auto mfg. ..$200
PURCHASING agt. local exp. ..Open
SALES, radio, com. & ..$150
SALES, ins. trade, 25 & over ..$200
EXPD. estimator, constr. Co. ..$150
BURROUGHS bkpr. Future ..$100
Sec., short. ..$100
STENO., asst. bkpr. ..$100
STENO., asst. bkpr. ..$110
BOY ..$25
Ind. Assoc. Comp. Service (Agcy.)
307 Van Nuys Bldg., 5th & Spring
Ten years in this location.

DRAFTSMEN

WANT HIGH CLASS MEN THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN OIL REFINERY LAYOUT, PIPING, STRUCTURAL, ETC. REFERENCES SUPPLIED ESSENTIAL. GIVE COMPLETE DATA CONCERNING EXPERIENCE & QUALIFICATIONS, AGE, NATIONALITY, ETC. ADDRESS P. BOX 176, TIMES OFFICE.

A-1 BKPR. (2) ..$115-$150
Clerk (sporting goods) ..$100
A-1 pantry man ..$150
Optical (dispensing man) ..$150
Burr, bkpr., bank ..$110
Jr. Clerk ..$80-$90
Cashiers & HOUSEMEN AGCY.
433 COMM. BLDG., 6TH & HILL

OIL TOOL sales manager wants man; also experienced secretary and general office work. State age, full details of experience and if you have references. Box 1, Times Office.

SALESWOMEN

SOLICITORS

To sell a safe and sound savings-investment, amply secured, obligations of which State supervision and backed by a Guarantee Capital stock. Building-Loan Association with assets in excess of half a million dollars.

We are now augmenting our sales organization and offer a limited number of experienced saleswomen an opportunity to become associated with this progressive institution. Attractive salary, commission, bonus being planned and fullest co-operation assured.

Apply Room 320, Merchants' National Bank Bldg., 6th & Spring sts., Monday, Sept. 19, 9:30 a.m.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

ARE YOU A FAST THINKER?

Most successful real estate people are. That's why the J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION salespeople are drawing real commission checks—are happy—and have a definite future to look forward to.

Just think! A 10-year program that gets better every day—selling property based on a sound, new basis for California real estate values—INDUSTRY!

SALESPEOPLE!

We are expanding. There is a niche you can fill—and make yourself some real commissions. Attend our

FREE LECTURE

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock sharp at this address. Arrange to attend this meeting. In the meantime interview

Harry W. Krotz
Mornings before 11 o'clock.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
650-52 South Olive Street

SALESMANAGER

I Want A

Salesmanager

Must be a real man for a real job. Must have a real acquaintance among salesmen. Call manager for the right man, Oct. 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19, Room 614, Commercial Exch. Bldg. 6th & Olive St.

Sawyer

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

One of California's largest manufacturing concerns offer exceptional opportunity for high-type salesman over 25 years of age. Must have automobile and own car. Energy, ambition, honesty, personality and man engaged will be paid substantial salary with opportunity of permanent business connection. State age, education, experience, references. Address K. box 196, Times Office.

We Have the Leads

Shriners Preferred

HIGHEST CLASS PROSPECTS WITH FULL OFFICE CO-OPERATION.

404 Hillstreet Bldg.
615 SOUTH HILL ST.

HERE IT IS

A brand new deal between Culver City and the new Universal City. I want three real executives now.

KARL HAMNUM

The Frank J. Brick Org.
931- S-Olive St. TR. 7191

SALESMEN

If you have a clientele or a first class solicitor and want to average $1500 a month or better, look over Huntington Palisades

On Santa Monica Bay
Be your own judge. Get the finest selling set-up and fastest selling project in So. Calif.

DUNCAN A. KILLEN
Santa Monica Land & Water Co.
Morning before 11 o'clock
Hollywood First National Bldg.

4 HIGH CLASS MEN

Particular positions. Dignified. Remunerative. Permanent.

ASK FOR MR. REID, DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL

The Frank Meline Co.

The largest realty firm west of the Mississippi River.
706 S. Hill St. Sun. Bldg.
Mid Anderson, Gen. Sales Mgr.

PIERCE-ARROW PASADENA

Radical price reductions have materially widened our market. We have a very attractive proposition for a first-class salesman, one who has produced and can prove it. Experience unnecessary. Apply at 141 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

HEWSON MOTOR CO., INC.
Ted Wakefield, 2100 to 2107 W. Colorado
PASADENA

SALESMAN

Aggressive, neat appearing, with character & personality, for fast moving line sold to largest builders in So. Calif. Must be thoroughly exp. in Real Estate. Leads furnished. Profitable position assured to the one selected.

See Manager, 1010 S. HILL ST.

Ex-Army Officer

Or an ex-service man of the highest type has opportunity of making connection with Investors Syndicate New York Corporation. Remuneration large and future assured.

This is not insurance, stocks, real estate, clubs or mortgages.

Call mornings between ten and twelve, 1316 Fanning Square Bldg.

SALESMEN

Two high type men with good cars. Permanent connection with firm established 18 years. Big money to right men.

9:00 A.M. SHARP
Mr. Reese
3008 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Inglewood Cemetery

Wants 3 salesmen with cars to call on people who have requested information on price. Cemetery experience not necessary. Average earnings $350 monthly. Permanent place. Must work.

APPLY MON. AND TUES. 10 TO 2
Mr. Noe
431 VAN NUYS BLDG.

Two Salesmen

with cars to call on automobile trade, service stations, furniture and hardware stores. Exclusive territory. 8 out of 10 buy. Expenses advanced. Liberal commission makes big money. 2 days sales training. San Diego, Riverside, Orange, Fresno Counties, and part of L.A. still open. References necessary. Apply Mfr., address F. box 428, Times Branch.

SALESMAN for high-class article, sells for $15. commission $5. See MR. JOYCE, 2652 Wall, 10th.

SALESMEN—Take orders for bottled water, pay $1.20 for each order placed. Drawing acct. 913 W. 8th st.

MEN to sell A-1 budded avocado nursery stock; exceptional remuneration. Address K. box 66, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

WANT TO BREAK INTO THE SELLING GAME?

The J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION offers ambitious men and women today's outstanding opportunity to learn the real estate business.

Our volume of closed business during July and August was largest in our history.

WE ARE EXPANDING

Right now we can use more salespeople. If you are experienced go right to work. Inexperienced people are RANSOM-TRAINED—shown how to be successful in selling today's outstanding investment opportunity—the EAST SIDE.

Attend the RANSOM real estate school. A real university course, taught by experienced real estate men. CLASSES MONDAYS and FRIDAYS, 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Come in—or 'phone
HARRY SNYDER at
TRinity 0743
J. B. RANSOM
CORPORATION
638 South Flower Street

Closers

Closers

I Want 10 Closers

You know what I mean. Can you do it?

More prospects introduced to you than you can handle.

BIG MONEY

CALL 4 P.M. MONDAY, SEPT. 19.

Room 614
COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.
Cor. 8th & Olive St.

Sawyer

FREE TUITION

TO
College Sales Course

under supervision of a learned specialist

EDWARDS DAVIS, M. A.

FIRST ENROLLMENT

Tuesday Night at 8 o'clock
Concluding at 9 o'clock

AT
815 S. Hill Street

Our mammoth selling organization will not employ in the future any salesman or saleslady who has not attended this course.

FREE TUITION

I WANT AT ONCE

A man or lady with good personality and a sedan. No selling or soliciting, but must be free to go with me 10 hours. Satisfactory commission and wonderful future. PHONE TRinity 7191 for appointment or call at 931 S. Olive, 9 to 11 a.m.

WANTED—SALES EXECUTIVE

A well-known national institution requires the services of a man who is capable of directing the efforts of others. He will have charge of ten or fifteen salespeople and work in co-operation with the General Sales Manager. Sells not real estate, stocks or bonds. Please give experience, reference and telephone number in first letter. Address P. box 778, Times Branch.

AAA. One of the largest import jobbing houses in the United States, well established on Pacific Coast, has exceptional opening for thoroughly reliable, experienced, successful salesman in Los Angeles. No traveling. Straight commission with drawing account. Annual earnings $10,000 easily possible. Eastern executive will interview only applicants giving full details, age, reference, record, etc. Address L. box 202, Times Office.

SALESMANAGER

to organize a very select corporation to sell personal lecture course to Los Angeles corporation. Now successfully operating in Eastern commission. $7500 to $10,000 per year possible for high grade man. Address P. box 418, Times Branch.

A GOOD SALESMAN

We are large, well-rated manufacturer, who has been selling your territory for 17 years. Our proposition requires no capital and is direct selling. Not house to house. Man we want must live locally and devote entire time. Give full information in first letter. Address G. box 1, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURER of an established building material product wishes services of a real salesman. Experience not necessary. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Phone ANdover 4700 for appointment.

WANTED—Real estate exchange salesman with car. 5115 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

ONE of California's largest corporations, of highest reputation, is opening new offices and is building a small, compact, clean-cut and highly paid organization.

TO qualify for the position you must: have initiative, pep, stick-to-itiveness and a desire to make this your last and permanent connection. Your previous experience does not matter, as the sales methods are unique and highly productive; and the men selected will be given a short but intensified course of training in our methods.

A short straight - forward but complete talk covering the entire situation will be given, and selections will be made from those qualified.

MR. BARR
Monday, 9:30 a.m. sharp
Hotel Alexandria
5th & Spring Sts.

Salesmen

One of the largest and best known companies in Los Angeles proposes to build a subdivision theater for OLIVER MORGAN CO. on a beautiful tract of land.

Have opening for gentlemen, also ladies, with cars (full or part time) who are used to large earnings.

Retired army officers, club members, and those acquainted with theatrical profession preferred.

SELLING ON RECOMMENDATION ONLY WITH LETTERS OF INTRODUCTION SIGNED BY FRIENDS OF INTERESTED PARTIES.

APPLY MORNINGS
John A. Marney
928 WASHINGTON BUILDING
3600 WASHINGTON BLVD.

ITALIAN
GERMAN
HUNGARIAN
JUGO-SLAVIAN

A Los Angeles corporation offers real opportunity for salesmen who are acquainted with members of the above nationalities. Must be able to speak one or more of the above languages.

Earnings Unlimited

For interview, see MR. LARSON, room 721, Commercial Exchange Building, 8th and Olive sts., Los Angeles, Monday or Tuesday from 9 until 9

SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES—

HERE'S PROOF

10 different organizations contributed sales people to our force last week. "THERE'S A REASON."

Airplane Selling

Of best low priced line in all N. Hollywood area—WHERE'S OLIVIA STREET.

PAYS

Top commission on 10% down.

B. W. Grimitts, Realtor
154 NORTH LA BREA.

A GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCT

Five men will be selected & trained with a view to future assistantship in sale of Frigidaire. Each man selected will be given 2 weeks training (with pay) and advancement opportunity provided to qualify & help in the work. Straight commission basis. This is one of the most rapidly growing businesses in industrial history & offers exceptional opportunity to men who qualify. Write, giving letter stating complete qualification. Address G. box 214, Times Branch.

WE HAVE THE LEADS

FOR PRODUCING
Security Salesmen
ON
a consistent dividend paying proposition backed by strong financial organization. Attractive, live leads for salesmen.

S. KANTOR & CO.
345 S. HILL ST.

ATTENTION, Newspaper Solicitors! Baby Contest! Starting. BIG MONEY

Can use 2 neat-appearing men with cars for downtown work. Unlimited number for house-to-house work. You know what the Baby Contest is.

EVENING EXPRESS
328 So. Hill. Ask for Mr. Vaughn, 8th floor, 8 to 10, 4 to 5.

Stock Salesmen

Two experienced men on account of increasing number of leads will be furnished with hot selling issue.

J. E. MAGUIRE
407 MERRITT BLDG.
307 W. 6TH ST.

SALESMEN

Reliable man of ability and good appearance to represent $25,000,000 concern. A real opportunity. Permanent connection if you qualify. Not real estate or stocks. Address P. box 278, Times Branch.

WANTED—Specialty salesmen accustomed to earning $600 monthly and up, to sell retailers effective advertising that is needed by all small town dealers. Permanent place for producers with highly rated firm. Call or phone Dunkirk 5571. $2,500,000 of the stream of West Portland (Sierra Vista) Cemetery NOT CALLING. NOW COMMISSIONS. Ben Taylor, General Sales Manager, 3077 W. 6TH ST.

SALESMEN WITH CARS

HAULAGE PAID
OPENING JUST PROCURED
NEW SUBDIVISION
See Mr. Lewis or Mr. Chivers
factory sales
ROOM 801 KINEY BLDG.
611 W. 7TH ST.

MEN

22 to 32 for responsible and steady sales job. They will be assigned to our retail stores in their neighborhood. Not selling—not canvassing work. Must be satisfied with $35 to start.

Employment Dept. 9 a.m. or 1 p.m.
816 SO. FIGUEROA.

AN established Building & Loan Association, operating its field of operation, offers the balance of its treasury stock for public subscription. A sound investment which will appeal to the conservative investor. Offer will be limited to a few experienced salesmen with an established clientele. Address F. box 342, Times Branch.

SALESMEN—We have more good prospects than we can handle. We are adding another day. There's a reason for the success of our men. Find out about Finance Plan. Clerk at THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY Campaign. Ask for Mr. Denny before noon. Suite 202, 2nd ... 2727 Wilshire, Westlake.

SALTY brown auto seat cover. Mfr. wants reps. sell to car owners. Big field. 1000's new cars being sold daily. Large adv. com. Beaut. outfit free. Supreme, 1243 Wabash, Chicago.

BLANK city & road. Wonder, monogramming, selling Self shirts and neckties to friends at fact. prices. We deliver & coll. Outfit free. Morton, 1319 Van Buren. Dept. 403. CHICAGO.

SALESMEN & solicitors for RUNNYMEDE properties, largest poultry ranch in the world, quick results, CARTER REALTY CO., 6614 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park. MI. 2309.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN with auto, accessory clientele preferred. Red hot.

GOING BIG
with our agents, 1212 So. Figueroa.

Real Estate Salesmanager

SEE MR. DOANE MONDAY
1227 PAC. NAT'L BANK BLDG.,
6TH & HILL

SALESMEN
TO CALL ON DIRECT LEADS
Drawing to good man.
402 Hillstreet Bldg., 615 S. HILL.

SALES MGR. stock, Pasadena industrial, of merit. Drawing account & office furnished. Address G. box 1, Times Branch. Apply in confidence.

SALES manager with good record, experienced handling men, factory, mfr. office appliance. Apply 4403 Fountain ave.

S. Amer., hardwood, balsa mill, wants A-1 representative, com. basis. Address P. box 128, Times Office.

VIOLIN agents, established school. Out of city. State experience. Address K. box 60, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

Salesmen Wanted
(To Close Inquiries)

We have an immediate opening for a high-class salesman, experienced in real estate or investments, to call on local inquiries developed by direct-mail advertising.

Units of sale run from $800 to $4000 and a man who knows how to close can make from $250 to $900 a week, after the first week.

Any of the men who were with me on Lincoln Mortgage Co., Los Angeles Income Properties, Los Angeles Realty Builders, or Pasadena Holding Co. campaigns, and who read this announcement will kindly get in touch with me at once.

This promises to be the fastest selling income land deal in California. Lands are handled thru trust; payments are made to a local bank; income begins right from the start and the development is sponsored by a group of 22 prominent men who would pass the directorate of any Los Angeles bank.

Call in person between 10 and 12 a.m. at 327 South Western avenue, Los Angeles.

Frederick S. Dudley

A GOOD SALESMAN

Salary or commission. Established business increasing. Its sales force offers excellent opportunity for high-class man. Permanent position, good income, quick advancement. Apply 10 to 12 a.m. suite 237 Citizens National Bank Building, 5th and Spring streets. Ask for Mr. Dryden.

Security Salesmen

If you can produce sales from live leads for a new, attractive high-class deal, see Mr. Hiche, 321 Roosevelt Bldg., bet. 9 and 12.

YOU can make big money selling Diamond Rocker white uniforms & aprons to doctors, dents, nurses, housewives, cooks, restaurants, colleges, hotels, etc. All or part time. Exp. unnec. Big literature & order outfit free. Dept. X4161, Rocker Mfg. Co., 43 W. 23rd St., N. Y.

DUE to expansion we are in need of 2 additional married men, not over 40, must be neat and have sales ability; residence in L. A. at least a year. Guaranteed salary and comm. Permanent with good future. Bond and references required. Metropolitan Sale Engravers Co., 415 Maple Bldg., 837 Western ave. & 5th Sts.

YOU CAN MAKE $500 a week clear and be home every night. Sell our Electric Signs. Every retail merchant a prospect. Commissions paid daily to start with. Salary and bonus contract at the end of thirty days. The McSweeney Co., Springfield, Ohio.

YOU sledding men who want ph 65-yrs $5000-$10000 before Christmas. New Christmas greetings, pencil with Christmas folders for name. Sells easily sold. Advertising pencils of all kinds. Repeat business guaranteed. Write America, 1256 N. Clinton, Chicago.

CAN you sell something to employees that is endorsed by their boss, and make $50 to $100 a week? Proof that you can make from $250 to $500 a week. Only retail stockers. Prospects paid sold before you see them. Good front money for closers. Write Box 1, Times Office, stating age. Apply Rm. 420 at 624 S. Broadway.

Unusual Opportunity

(2) A-1 salesmen with car. Pacific representative for eastern manufacturer introducing merchandising Course will interview Monday between 9 to 5, 224 W. 10TH ST.

SALESMEN

We want several experienced solicitors to sell CASWELL COFFEE. Full commission. Salary guarantee. Commission basis. Call 1 to 5 p.m. COOMBAN BROS. 1601 Griffith Ave.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE MEN—High-grade Christmas Specialty six assorted cards. Sell to your every acquaintance. Big supply salesmen also write. Dudley Lick Corp., 32 N. Franklin St., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Hundreds of thermometer sales. Big profits. Part or full time. Something new & in big demand. Apply 9 a.m. Monday, 9:30 a.m. 5126 Hollywood Blvd.

AGENTS, DISTRIBUTORS, $35 profits daily, sensational seller; Bingo" vacuum bait & seat hanger. Samples furnished. Ideal Sales Co., 8 Western at Los Angeles, Dept. B.

INSURANCE salesman, must be good worker & able to furnish references. Salary and commission. Experience not preferred. Apply 2600 Beverly Blvd., Mr. Cramer, Monday, 9 a.m.

A REPEATED OPENING for experienced real estate salesman. Phone Beverly Hills, Oxford 1148.

DAVID HANEY, INC.
1998 BENEDICT CANYON DRIVE
BEVERLY HILLS

$30 WEEKLY extra. Selling Curry short line novelties. Sells to furniture, department, art stores. Liberal commission. Novelty Co., 4171 S. Lincoln St., Chicago.

A REAL opp. to make $12 day. Show good beaut. low priced engraved line of name cards, gifts, stationery. Write for free portfolio. Universal Card Co., Dept. 8, 1920 Harvard Pres. Chicago.

AUTOMOBILE accessory and equipment salesman for city territory. Recent local experience essential. State full particulars in letter. Address Advertising Co., Box 3941, Times Branch.

A bang-up good new sideline sells everywhere to auto merchants, banks, etc. Big commission, advance. Full or part time. Carroll Corbett, Pres., 1 W. Chicago, Chicago.

GUARANTEED SALARY and commissions selling new deal to retailers. Permanent, repeats guaranteed. Drawing account. Drawer 818, Chicago.

SALESMEN: Guarantee $600 first month selling new 50c per box Christmas assortment, package and trade stimulators. May's Novelty Co., 361 Church St., Nashville, Tenn.

MISSION WATER CO.

Wants 10 solicitors at once. Good proposition for right men. Apply 1211 W. Washington.

AMBITIOUS young man, age 21 to 30, with car, wanted by old established building material firm. Apply 1000 Monadnock Bldg., 681 Market st., San Francisco.

Salesmen $15 Every Day

Every merchant wants our $2 bathroom scales. Big profits. Sell on sight. Write for free sample. Dept. 313, 1819 Jarvis, Chicago.

SALESMAN with car to contact local businesses & selling property to druggists. Give experience & age. Address G. box 343, Times Branch.

SALESMEN to call on grocers & restaurants. Write Mr. Bellman, 1000 Maple Ave., Los Angeles.

SALESMAN wanted to call on business & professional men; opportunity to make good money. Permanent position if satisfactory. See Mr. Beilman, 1000 Maple Ave., Los Angeles.

SECURITY SALESMAN. A wonderful opportunity. Chance for advancement. MR. TUDOR, 321 West 6th st.

WHOLESALE & retail, city or country. Exclusive territory. Com. on repeat orders. Dunsany Co. Call in person. 1000 Maple Ave.

SALESMEN, if you want to cash in on a dandy new number for Xmas, see us today or call at once. 830 LINCOLN BLDG.

WANTED—Automobile salesmen. Must have good references. Commission basis. Call P. S. Nichols, Studebaker dealer, Gardena, California.

SALESMAN (3) business opportunities, live office, ground floor. Can make $75 to $100 wk. Exp. unnec. 717½ W. 8th.

SALESMEN WANTED

THE LAWRENCE CO.
418 Architects' Bldg. 5th & Hope
WANTED — Experienced route salesman, local reference. Call at 1856 W. 11th.

HIGH-grade salesmen, men's tailoring house-to-house. Big commission, big value. 2355 Hillside Bldg.

CREDIT manager with car for a live merchandising product. Quick results. Box 1, Times Branch.

SALESMEN WANTED

Good proposition for right man. Address K. box 444, Times Branch.

WE WANT A SALES FORCE THAT WILL SELL GOOD THINGS TO EAT. PHONE KOLB, NE. 1118.

HIGH class salesman for leading collar. Very profitable line. Write quick. Wonder Collar Co., 1440 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN earn from $5 to $15 each day and set it. Apply before noon. Edna Arcadia, Room 811.

SALESMAN, young man for dry goods. HARRY F. SLATER PILLOW CO., 1013 Los Angeles st.

SALESMEN to sell sporting, silver, glassware, paper goods & janitor supplies. 1327 E. Main st.

COLORED salesman, experienced, inside and outside work. Apply 940 SO. BROADWAY.

OUR BUS IS GOOD. NEED TWO SALESMEN TOP COMM'N. 3844 Peter Moon Co., 934 N. Vermont.

TELEPHONE salesmen. Must be experienced. Drawing account. 5850 Wilshire Blvd.

PERMANENT work for men & women; pay daily. 852 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED, tailoring salesmen. Large commn. paid. Call 220 W. 48TH ST.

HIGH school boys, make money spare time. R. 324, Story Bldg., 6th & Bdwy.

WANTED, Specialty salesmen accustomed to earning $600 monthly and up, to sell retailers effective advertising that is needed by all small town dealers. Permanent place for producers with highly rated firm. Call or phone Dunkirk 5571. $2,500,000 of the stream of West Portland (Sierra Vista) Cemetery NOT CALLING. NOW COMMISSIONS. Ben Taylor, General Sales Manager, 3077 W. 6TH ST.

SALESMEN

If you can sell and will work, we can show you how to make $30 to $75 & up per week. Sincere co-operation. Best seller of its kind. Call to 12 a.m. 2811 W. 7TH ST.

SALESMEN: IF YOU HAVE A CLIENTELE WHO ARE LOOKING FOR REAL BUYS IN DOWNTOWN HOMES AND TERMS THEY CAN HANDLE, SEE US AT ONCE. GRANT & BATTIN 1010 SO. HILL ST.

EARN $4 to $12 daily, selling extremely attractive, original personal Xmas cards, individual, prestige. Unsurpassed service. Commiss. daily. Perfect satisfaction guar. all customers. Write FRANK SEAFORTH, 717 DELTA BLG.

SALES MANAGER

Want one good sales manager who can bring with him 2 or 3 good salesmen and solicitors. Call MONCHESTER, 3078 for appointment.

SALESMEN, 2 outside work for L.A. bank. Good appearance and refs. required. Permanent employment. Call Personnel Department, Bank Service Dept. Rm. 207, 3000 W. 7th st. Only 2 salesmen. No other time.

SALESMEN to call on local trade to finance full cost of building. 3% commission on all contracts. Call bet. 8:30 and 11 a.m. Mr. Fleming, 1201 or Kruse, 1202 SOUTH HILL ST. Phone WE. 5361.

REVERSAL, successful salesmen to handle genuine "Da-Glow" mirror. Pioneers will be granted exclusive territory. For full information write Standard Sales Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.

SALESMAN wanted with paint selling experience to sell Wonder shirts and neckties to friends at fact. prices. We deliver & coll. Outfit free. Morton, 1319 Van Buren. Dept. 403. CHICAGO.

SALESMEN & solicitors for RUNNYMEDE properties, largest poultry ranch in the world, quick results, CARTER REALTY CO., 6614 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park. MI. 2309.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN with auto, accessory clientele preferred. Red hot.

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SALES manager with good record, experienced handling men, factory, mfr. office appliance. Apply 4403 Fountain ave.

S. Amer., hardwood, balsa mill, wants A-1 representative, com. basis. Address P. box 128, Times Office.

VIOLIN agents, established school. Out of city. State experience. Address K. box 60, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Chicken Income Really Makes the Sale

Oro Blanco Inc.

Has No Land For Sale

CHICKEN INCOME ONLY

WE OFFER A REAL DEAL HANDLED BY CHICKEN EXPERTS WITH FIFTEEN YEARS' LOCAL EXPERIENCE.

Real Money For You

COME AND GET IT.

Sam E. Tyrrell
Gen. Sales. Mgr.
813 SOUTH WESTERN AVE.

SALESMEN WANTED

LINCOLN MORTGAGE COMPANY HAVE AN OPENING FOR A SALESMAN IN THE BUILDING DEPARTMENT. THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR A SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN TO MAKE A PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH LARGE EARNING POSSIBILITIES. MUST BE CAPABLE OF HELPING A COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE TO OWNERS OF HOMES. RESIDENCE L. O. T. 8. WRITE FOR APPOINTMENT.
ADDRESS J. BOX 179, TIMES OFFICE.

GOLF CLUB SALESMEN

Who can and will produce sales. No investment in Merchandise required. We are finishing a limited number of playing privileges on a beautiful clubhouse golf course. Only those who have the ability to work with a large corporation and steady work and good salary need apply. Call MR. WARD, ROOM 1118, 724 S. SPRING ST.

Traveling Salesman

for est. lit. childn.'s & ladies' wash goods. Specialties. Unrein. earnings. Address G. box 1, Times Branch.

LARGE CORP. has room for real producing salesman. One who can stand prosperity. Chance for advancement. MR. SCHNEIDER, 321 W. 8th St., Room 207.

SALESMAN wanted in San Diego, San Bernardino, Santa Ana, Long Beach, Pasadena territories. $3600 required. Apply 1211 R

WANTED—HELP—Male

Investment Securities —11

TREASURER, qualified man of character and ability to handle investment securities; must be capable of meeting public; splendid opportunity for right party; state age, experience and salary desired. Address P. box 87, Times Branch.

Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

WANTED—Salesmen to sell Hoover electric sweepers; must have car; $50 per week guaranteed. Call 1000 S. Hope st.

WANTED—Salesman

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

STRONG young southern woman, university graduate, would devote entire time to elderly person. Has unusual talent for handling business or income tax matters; traveled extensively; practical nurse, a affectionate companion; can drive any car anywhere; fond of travel & appreciative of courteous and kindly treatment. Highest references exchanged. Address K. box 57, Times Office.

PERSONABLE lady of refinement, college education, finds it necessary to make her own way; skilled legal stenographer, private secretary or office executive, or would manage household for wealthy family, preferably middle-aged people. Highest personal references. Address K. box 57, Times Office.

YOUNG lady who has not been out would appreciate pl. time wk. of any kind. Exp. steno., or would learn soda fountain or salad making. Mod. salary. No triflers. Phone [illegible]

WIDOW 38, trained nurse, housekeeper, wants position in nice home, or care of two elderly people. Gentlemen, one child or two. Will be a servant. Best city references. Box 9, Times Office.

CULTURED, reliable young woman desires position as traveling companion, preferably elderly lady, will go more as friend than paid help for convenience. Terms. Address G. box 57, Times Office.

WOMAN of EXPERIENCE AND CAPABILITY, plus personality, desires position as manager or hostess in exclusive tea room or country club; evenings. Address G. box 2630, Times Office.

MANICURE, orthopedic, refined Christian woman desires position in private family, to take care of invalid wife; not under 3 years. Good reference. Address K. box 2, Times Office.

GOVERNESS wishes care of children, with teaching piano, violin, German and French. Formerly Cornish teacher, university graduate. Address K. box 57, Times Office.

COMPETENT Swedish girl desires position as manager of apartment hse. Experienced. Good business ability. Near 6110 and apartment. Nat. excellent. Box 57, Times Office.

EXPERT operator, good appearance & address, with 4 years' local experience, desires position in L. A. or Hollywood. Phone [illegible]

GIRL with car wishes night work. Start any time. Quit any time, $20 week. Clerical or otherwise. Miss Orchard, 6110-B. after 9:30 a.m.

YOUNG LADY wants position sewing for modiste or in modern shop. 8 yrs' exp. Excellent reference. Experienced in designing. DR. 6343.

EXPERIENCED lady wishes cooking or housework; good home; wages $40. Phone [illegible]

YOUNG woman as invalid companion; will go anywhere. Address K. box 57, Times Office.

YOUNG lady wishes position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor; good cook; neat; references. Call 1708 N. Alexandria Ave., Hollywood.

Nurses —16-C

MALE nurse, special nursing, mental cases or invalids. Bathing & massage in your home. Graduate medicine-therapist. Have new Williams-Knight brace for occasional drives. OR. 0668.

CHILD & restful home. Comp. & trained Nurse. Will care for semi-invalid or conval.; nr. Bev. Hills. OX. 7494.

EXPERIENCED refined woman wishes companion to patients; recuperating or convalescent; Pasadena. Call Crestmore. DR. 4008.

IN trained nurse's home, elderly lady, invalid; entertaining of bedridden patient; $10 WK. MU. 6296.

GRADUATE nurse, strong, cap., kind. Take any case; per prid. Best refs. Res. tel. DR. 6848.

NURSE (practical); strong & young, last patient paralytic, 1 year 9 mo. Assist. Eighth duties. 1708 N. Av. 43.

NURSE ready for work, any case. Prv. day shift or relief. MU. 2479. 6138.

NURSE, infant, small child, experienced; local ref. Call mornings for MISS CAMP. MR. 4878.

PRACTICAL nurse, R.N. efficient, A-1 maternity, speak Spanish. Crestview 4250.

NURSE wants 1 or 2 elderly people to care for. 2115 N. Alvarado Ave. Hasbrook. Or. Via Grande.

COMPETENT nurse, will care for aged conv. in own home; day or night; reasonable. Call 1158 W. 41st St.

NURSE'S HOME for lady, any case, reasonable; also outer rm. for man. DR. 9414.

NURSE'S home for convalescents. C.H. Cassidy of teaching piano, German and French. Formerly Conservatory of Leipzig. Address K. box 57, Times Office.

COMPETENT Swedish girl desires position as manager of apartment hse. Experienced. Good business ability. Near 6110 and apartment. Nat. excellent. Box 57, Times Office.

EXPERT operator, good appearance & address, with 4 years' local experience, desires position in L. A. or Hollywood. Phone [illegible]

GIRL with car wishes night work. Start any time. Quit any time, $20 week. Clerical or otherwise. Miss Orchard, 6110-B. after 9:30 a.m.

YOUNG LADY wants position sewing for modiste or in modern shop. 8 yrs' exp. Excellent reference. Experienced in designing. DR. 6343.

EXPERIENCED lady wishes cooking or housework; good home; wages $40. Good reference. MR. 6344.

YOUNG lady wishes to learn beauty work; good home; wages $40. Phone [illegible] MR. 6344. 9-12 mm.

YOUNG woman as traveling companion or secretary. TR. 6121. 9-13.

WANTED: Light practical nursing of any kind. Exp. steno., or would learn soda fountain or salad making. Mod. salary. No triflers. Phone [illegible]

WIDOW 38, trained nurse, housekeeper, wants position in nice home, or care of two elderly people. Gentlemen, one child or two. Will be a servant. Best city references. Box 9, Times Office.

CULTURED, reliable young woman desires position as traveling companion, preferably elderly lady, will go more as friend than paid help for convenience. Terms. Address G. box 57, Times Office.

WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE AND CAPABILITY, plus personality, desires position as manager or hostess in exclusive tea room or country club; evenings. Address G. box 2630, Times Office.

MANICURE, orthopedic, refined Christian woman desires position in private family, to take care of invalid wife; not under 3 years. Good reference. Address K. box 2, Times Office.

GOVERNESS wishes care of children, with teaching piano, violin, German and French. Formerly Cornish teacher, university graduate

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

JUST COMPLETED
ZELDA MANOR
1101 SO. NORTON
EDWIN MANOR
1111 SO. NORTON
NATALIE MANOR
1117 SO. NORTON
MAXIME MANOR
1123 SO. NORTON
Singles—$40 & Up
Doubles—$65 & Up
All Extras Included
Tailor, Janitor & Maid Service
Garage in Connection
Your Inspection Invited
ROchester 8811

JUST OPENING
SHERLANDY APTS.
2022 W. ADAMS
SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO THEIR FRIENDS
Beautiful singles & couples. Beautifully furnished. Exceptional service. PRICED FOR EXTRA VALUE.

LUXURIOUS
OLIVER
CROMWELL
APARTMENTS
& NORMANDIE

JUST OPENING
JAY-E-GEE ARMS
407 S. Gramercy Pl.
Heart of Wilshire near Western
New attractively furnished singles & doubles. All conveniences. Modern 4-story brick. Priced for quick rental. Inspection invited.

THE BARCLAY
RESIDENCE HOTEL
Wilshire's most convenient address, featuring all necessities in one big home.
706 S. ROSSMORE AVE.

$40 Up—Cooper Arms
Under new management
All Extras Included
Gas, lights, water, phone, maid service. Attractive corner apts. Beautifully furnished. Walking distance. Inspection invited.
336 S. Cooper Dr.

JUST OPENING
LA CASA LINDA
Cor. Rdge. Dr. and Beverly Blvd.
Latest, finest & most attractive apts. in Hollywood. Exceptional floor plans, beautiful furnishings, large rooms, wardrobes, etc. Rents reasonable. Inspection invited.
Allendale Arms Apts.
Large, beautifully furnished one and two bedroom apartments, singles with tubs, all conveniences. Rents reasonable. Inspection invited.
1000 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

$50 AND
NEW CHARLOU APTS.
Large unit., dbl. Tub, with every feat. Elec. refrig. Rent $50 & $55. Inspection invited.
1000 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

YORKSHIRE MANOR
RECENTLY OPENED
Quiet, refined, exclusive. Ideal location in all cities. Frigidaire, modern in every detail. Unfurnished. 525 S. Westmoreland at Wilshire. Also 4 rooms, 2 baths, $75. Inspection invited.

Brownleigh Apts.
626 ST. PAUL AVE. (1 blk. S. of 1st)
If you care for quality & distinction in your home, you will appreciate these beautiful heated baths, with showers, and these modern conveniences. Adults. $45 & $50.

4 Rms. Studio Apt.
Liv., din., bedr. down st., bth. kitchen. Rent rest to adult tenant.
823—So. Ardmore

WILSHIRE DIST.
If you are looking for a quiet, refined apt. with private entrance, tile bath, Frigidaire, etc., see this. Unfurn. $50 & $55.
120 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

CRESCENTA
OXFORD APT. HOTEL
600 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.
Singles with twin beds. Suites for 3 persons. Light, airy rooms. Reasonable rates. Phone for reservations.

CASA DEL REY
OPENING SOON
Attractive single & double apts. Beautifully furnished. Frigidaire. Inspection invited.
COUNCIL APTS.
153 NO. NEW HAMPSHIRE
Near car and home. Very attractive 2-room apts. Reasonable rates. Inspection invited.
CASA DEL REY
Quiet, refined, exclusive. Beautifully furnished apts. All conveniences. Frigidaire. 4-story brick. Priced for quick rental. Inspection invited.
SUNSET APTS

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

4 RMS., ½ dbl. stucco bung. Comp. & beaut. furn. 2 beds, gar. Nice yard, high class neighborhood, close in. Phone 1221 N. New Hampshire.

4 UNUSUAL rms., $60; Wilshire dist.; contin. hot water, gar., etc. Furn. linen incl. Lease cared for. 5565 S. Arlington. Adults.

4 RMS., vine-covered cottage, Spanish; patio, cool; $45. W. 4 Van Ness. At Westminster. Exc. attr. Apply 4315 W. 4th.

4 COZY rms., $40. New stucco, oil. Sunset, 8c fare. Adults. 1251 Elysian Pk. Av.

4 FRONT BUNG., BEAUT. & COMF. FURN., $55. GAR. INCLU. 726 N. HARVARD BLVD. L. CAR.

4 SUNNY rms., garden, Echo Park; nr. Westlake Park. Gar., $45. 1444 Lemoyne, Apt. 1. Exc. view.

4 RMS., new stucco, well furn. Pine view. 2 garages, $55. MU. 3182.

4 RMS., beautiful Spanish, $50. Overlook city. 2 bths., serv. qtrs., roof gar. Del. car. Gardener. 5 min. Holly. & Vine. 6361 Marmont Lane. CR. 6287.

4-R. nr. Western & Franklin, lovely 2d. Or unfur. with drapes, stove, ice chest, rugs. N. of school. HO. 4748.

4-R. $125, lovely modern artist's home; Lge. grounds, maid's rm., children welcome. 1746 Laurel Canyon Blvd.

4-R. bldg., nicely furn., $60. Adults. 1250 N. Hobart Blvd. Apt. 1. Exc. view, lawn, gar. Nr. Sunset Blvd. 1450 Spaulding. OR. 4785.

4 RMS., 2 bths., beaut. home, rent to good tenants. NE. 2128.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, beautifully appointed; furnished.

924 N. Stanley Ave.

HOLLYWOOD

Open for inspection, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone HO. 4080.

5-RM. Span. stuc., lovely view, 3 bedrms., 2 bths, well furn. Patio, unit htr. Del. gar. No apts. HO. 3847. Apply 5224 Lexington.

5-RM. stuc. bung., 2 bedrms., nicely furn. 6 mos. or longer; $100. Vacant Sept. 15. 4617 Clarissa. 98c-24th.

5-RM. bungalow, nicely furnished; nr. bus. Adults, $90. 6021 West Knoll Dr., West Hollywood.

5-RM. duplex, bedrms. upstairs, bath with entry, toilet downstairs. Gar. 643 N. Alta Vista. HE. 4558.

5-RM., 2 bths, 2-car garage. $135. 5566 Gracioso Drive.

5 R. & bath, pch. & garden work pd.; $410 La Mirada. HO. 8559.

5 ROOMS & sun porch; information on 2231-1612 Cherokee ave.

5-RM. attractive home, completely furnished. No. of Hollywd. Blvd. Reasonable rent.

CHAS. NORTON & CO.
6907 SUNSET BLVD. GL. 1811

5 LOVELY rm. rms., 4 exposures, 2 bdrms., cr. bed, gar. 1414½ N. Heywood pl. just off Sunset.

5-RM., 2 beaut. bedrms., attach. gar., tile kitchen, very reas. to blk. N. Hollywood Blvd. 1812 N. Harvard.

5-RM. sun room, story, stucco, nicely furn. 2156 N. Highland. Call Pond 3-4-R. furn. bung. 2 bedrms. 460 Centennial. TU. 3766. Auto will call.

LARGE house for rent; sanitarium, inn. Dr. ——, next door. 2726 Menlo.

$100—10 rms., 7 bedrms. Piano. Gar. 2704 So. Vermont. NE. 1095.

SMALL furn. bung., 2-rm., bath, $35. 1738 Federan Pl. DU. 0941.

FURN. or unfurn. 4-rm. bth. gar. 1328 Ardmore pl. Good neighborhood.

FURN. 4-R. bung., $50. 1264 Van Ness. Gar. 627 Michelizeena. OL. 0813.

$25 fm. st. house, 16 windows, high. Wil. car. Adts. 5011½ N. Lorena Blv.

Hollywood —24-W

10-ROOM, $50.000 hillside home, very reas. $350 month. OL. 8057.

8-RM. beautifully furn. Laurel Canyon home. 2 bdrms., 2 bths. Also 4-rm. bath, double garage. Will show Sunday. 6746 Delongpre.

9 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Music room. Exquisite furnishings. Beautiful grounds. Low rent to right party. Phone 1278. For appt. call Miss Dunlap, HO. 4833. Houser-Jenkins Co.

8 RMS. 2 baths, owner's lov. home. Service qtrs. & garage. 1 block car. 1816 N. Fuller at Gr. 4039.

8-RM. house, 4 bedrms., chicely furn. Nr. grammar and high school. Cl. 2001. See Ethel. GL. 7020.

6 RMS., 2 bths, furn., Los Feliz Blvd. Real home. $300. For appt. phone 566618.

6-rm. home, hillside; view. Holly. Car garden. 1326 Kingsley Dr. 559811.

7-RM. Spanish home, $300. Overlook city. 2 bths., serv. qtrs., roof gar. Del. car. Gardener. 5 min. Holly. & Vine. 6361 Marmont Lane. CR. 6287.

7-R. bung., $70. 1737 W. 83 pl. Exc. view. Gar. Adults. 1 blk. Pico.

6-ROOM, nicely furn. home in Beverly Hills, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 maid's rms., bath, sunroom, servantrm. & maid playroom; large swimming pool. $1200 per month. For appt. call Bradley 0278. 4702 Clark Rd., W. Hollywood. CR. 7446. $30 mo. Lease $47.50.

5-RM., 2-C. close in, clean. Brick. Unfurn. Adults. 1 blk. Pico. Gar. 2046 Vestal ave. cor. Baxter. GL. 7851.

5-RM., ½ dbl. $35, bath, comp. fur. nish. Heats thermostat, many conveniences, furniture, $725. MU. 8738.

3 BEDRMS., 2 sl. prch. Million-dollar view. Quiet location; 2 blocks car. Complete furniture, $725. Call 939 Micheltorena. Apt. 2.

3 ROOMS, bath and garage, adjoining school. West Adams district. 2218 S. Cochran ave.

3-RM. bung., $30. Beaut. furn. or unfurnished. Adults. 2 blks. P. E. car. 1744 W. 37th Pl.

3-RM. & bath, completely furnished, $30. 84, LAGUNA AVE.

3-RM. bungalow, nicely furnished, $30. 1 blk. Pico car. 11151 Harvard Blvd.

3-Rs. house, nice furn., $20. 839 Rose, off Fair. fax, near 1st. Albany.

3 RMS. & bath, improvements. Rent $20. 1 blk. Pico car. 11151 Harvard Blvd.

3-RM. bungalow, clean, porch, yard, close in. 362 S. Burlington. $25/mo.

3-RM. cottage in rear. $25. 4161 Oakwood. Inquire 6th house, over garage, or Phone OL. 5871.

3-RM. bung., with bath, $20. Light & linen incl. $27. C car. Dr. Boyl.

EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT

9 Rms. 2 Baths $175 Mo.

Half block south of Wilshire, three blocks Ambassador. Perfect; gardens beautifully furnished, garage, floor silver, etc. Year's lease. Thirteenth year. Evenings and Sundays, WA. 6788.

TO LET—In exclusive Carthay Circle, 7 rooms, luxuriously furnished English Norman type home; 4 bedrms., 3 baths, maid's quarters, double garage. Complete laundry equipment. Beautiful grounds. Available at $290 per month to responsible tenant. Drive to Wilshire Blvd. and Burlage. Then 3 blocks south and one block west to 6260 DeLongpre. Call Mr. Hall, WE. 1111, days, or WE. 1112 evenings and Sunday 1 to 7 p.m. Phone Ordway 2462.

New Windsor Square

Rent reduced. Consistently and elegantly furnished home of 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, showing porch. Strictly modern, inc. gas furnace and 2 baths. Ideal location. Being

157 N. GOWER ST.

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4618 WEST 12TH ST. Modern Spanish duplex, 4 rooms, bath, garage, 1 bedroom 2nd floor. Murphy bed first floor. New, attractive. Rent moderate. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Key upstairs. 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. $25 service required.

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12 rm. Eng. Windsor Manor; $600. Furn. distinctive. Shown by appt. Call nr. Wilshire. Barry 7a). 5180. MRS. GURNSEY. Apt. 10-J.

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HIGH-CLASS HOMES & APTS.
$100 TO $1000

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Wilshire and Western. DU. 3690.

HOME—not apartment. Clever, complete, compact; rooms, triple garage. Fine lawn; close to car, schools and stores. Only $65. 1231 Glendale. Above Kenneth.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. bung. Wilshire dist., 3 bdrms., maid's rm., tile b. shower, also 3 lavatories. Sun room, extra bath, garage. Rent $200. Give year's lease. WA. 4133.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished new 7-rm. house, 2 baths, oriental hall, grand piano, double electric fireplace. Phone OXford 1342.

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Real Est. 6331 Holly. Blvd. HE.9800

$50. CUTE as a bug's ear, doll bung., 2 bedrms., 2 beds, delightful view, quiet; 9 min. to Broadway. 1328 Douglas, blk. fr. Sunset.

926 IROLO. Large 8-room, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. Hoard. Stock Exchange Bldg. VA. 9288.

DEL. house, 4 or 3 rm., very nice furn. excel. loc. nr. L. car. 961 S. Norton.

$45 2-STORY chalet, 3 bdrms., 1543 Hillcrest. WH. 2340 Sunday: MU. 3181 work days.

$40, 5-R. Spn. mo. rates. Walk Del. 3-4-R. furn. bung. 2 bedrms. 460 Centennial. TU. 3766. Auto will call.

LARGE house for rest home, sanitarium, inn. Dr. ——, next door. 2726 Menlo.

$100—10 rms., 7 bedrms. Piano. Gar. 2704 So. Vermont. NE. 1095.

SMALL furn. bung., 2-rm., bath, $35. 1738 Federan Pl. DU. 0941.

FURN. or unfurn. 4-rm. bth. gar. 1328 Ardmore pl. Good neighborhood.

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$25 fm. st. house, 16 windows, high. Wil. car. Adts. 5011½ N. Lorena Blv.

Hollywood —24-W

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8-RM. beautifully furn. Laurel Canyon home. 2 bdrms., 2 bths. Also 4-rm. bath, double garage. Will show Sunday. 6746 Delongpre.

9 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Music room. Exquisite furnishings. Beautiful grounds. Low rent to right party. Phone 1278. For appt. call Miss Dunlap, HO. 4833. Houser-Jenkins Co.

8 RMS. 2 baths, owner's lov. home. Service qtrs. & garage. 1 block car. 1816 N. Fuller at Gr. 4039.

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6-rm. home, hillside; view. Holly. Car garden. 1326 Kingsley Dr. 559811.

7-RM. Spanish home, $300. Overlook city. 2 bths., serv. qtrs., roof gar. Del. car. Gardener. 5 min. Holly. & Vine. 6361 Marmont Lane. CR. 6287.

7-R. bung., $70. 1737 W. 83 pl. Exc. view. Gar. Adults. 1 blk. Pico.

6-ROOM, nicely furn. home in Beverly Hills, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 maid's rms., bath, sunroom, servantrm. & maid playroom; large swimming pool. $1200 per month. For appt. call Bradley 0278. 4702 Clark Rd., W. Hollywood. CR. 7446. $30 mo. Lease $47.50.

5-RM., 2-C. close in, clean. Brick. Unfurn. Adults. 1 blk. Pico car. 2046 Vestal ave. cor. Baxter. GL. 7851.

5-RM., ½ dbl. $35, bath, comp. furnish. Heats thermostat, many conveniences, furniture, $725. MU. 8738.

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3-RM. bungalow, nicely furnished, $30. 1 blk. Pico car. 11151 Harvard Blvd.

3-Rs. house, nice furn., $20. 839 Rose, off Fair. fax, near 1st. Albany.

3 RMS. & bath, improvements. Rent $20. 1 blk. Pico car. 11151 Harvard Blvd.

5 RMS. attrac. & completely furn. Dbl. bung. in spacious, most beautiful court. 1 blk. Pico car. 1744 W. 37th Pl. LONGPRE. HE. 6616.

5-RM. $30. Comp. furn. 2 real bedrms. Nr. Fairfax lit. stores & bus. 643 N. Ridgeley. GR. 7178.

5-RM. bung., $30. Furnished with pep. 1 blk. Pico car. 11151 Harvard Blvd.

4 RMS. indiv. home, lge. bedrm. scr. bed, gar. Nr. Ambs. $20½ S. Berendo

4 RMS., beaut. furn. bungalow. Gar. Attractive court. 1 blk. P. E. Western. 1 blk. N. Pico. 3014 GIRARD.

5-RM. BUNGALOW BEAUT. DEC. & FURN. EMERALD COURT. 5024 N. ST. ANDREWS. HOLLYWOOD

4-RM. mod. nicely furn., o'stuf., scr. bed, gar. 1 blk. P & L car. nr. L. A. Hi. 1219 S. Plymouth. WH. 7205.

4-R. furn. bung., beaut. crt. Gar. Incl 4-R. sun room, nicely furn. 2156 N. Highland. Call Pond 3.

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5-R. sunny bung. nr. schools. Tile fcst. Gar. inc. $30. 717 N. Hayworth

5 RMS., charming foothill bung. Sun room. Apply 1853 Ivar ave.

Furn. bung., nicely furn. close to schls. Stores, 8fcar. $100. WH. 6478.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

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5 ROOMS, new Spanish bungalow, nice back and front lawn. Good heating system. Nicely furnished throughout, everything new. Brown beds. Tile sink, bath and shower. Close to transportation, shops, theaters. Open all day Sunday, Sept. 16. $125 per month on rear lease. 244 N. LAUREL AVE. HO. 0980.

4-R. unfurnished, beautiful, bungalow; real cozy home. Furnished, $325. Unfurnished, $275. Adults only. 1160 N. GODDEN DRIVE. Key at 1156 N. Godden.

4-R. double, $45; near stores and Fairfax school. 730 N. HAYWORTH AVE. Phone WA. 8537.

4 rms., nice furn. apt., $40; ex. cool; lge. Spanish court. 446 N. Vista.

4 RMS. 2 bdrms, near car & school. $45. 908 N. VAN NESS AVE.

4-ROOM, nicely furn. bung., $40. Adults. 1 blk. P. E. car. 1727 W. 37th Pl.

4-RM. furn. or unfurn. apt., $40. 1 blk. Pico car. 1744 W. 37th Pl.

4-R. bung., $40. Cor. 5407 Harold Way & Serrano. Key opp. Ok. Grove.

4-RM. bung., nicely furn. $40. Adults. 1 blk. Pico car. 1744 W. 37th Pl.

4-RM. bung., nicely furn. and gar. $60. 1415 S. LAWRENCE PLACE.

4-RM. bung., 2 car. $40. Nr. Western & Santa Monica Blvd. Call rear 1005½ N. HUDSON.

4-RM. stuc. close in, clean. Brick. Unfurn. Adults. 1 blk. Pico car. 2046 Vestal ave. cor. Baxter. GL. 7851.

3-RM. bung., nicely furn., gar., $30. 1744 W. 37th Place. Nr. Western.

3-RM. house, $30. Furnished with piano; near cars & stores. Large lot. 1005½ N. HUDSON. Open Sunday.

3-RM. house, $30. Suitable for children; welcome. 6325 S. BROADWAY.

3-R. dbl. bed. furn. house, gar. Adults. $25. 1727½ Manhattan pl.

3 RMS. & bath, completely furn. $30. 1415 S. LAWRENCE PLACE.

4 RMS., $50. Beaut. furn. ovstf. beds, bkf. nook, ½ blk. P car. Must be appreciate. Phone 3h. 943 W. 49TH ST.

2-RM. 1 bdrm. & built-in bed, gas, wat. pd., nr. schl. $30. Rear. 1234 W. 63rd.

4 ROOMS, just decorated. Yard cared for and water paid. $45. S.W. corner 24th pl. and Hoover. Residential district. Apply 2401 Hoover.

4 ROOMS, furnished. Adults. Nice kitchen, porches, garage. $35. 850 W. 49TH ST.

HAYS-LAWN CARED FOR.

648 43rd Pl. 64th & Av.

4-R. furn. bung., $22.50. Adults. Near 2 bus lines, 2226 E. 22nd.

4-RM. gar. nice neighborhood, refs. no children. 238 W. 76TH ST.

4 MOD. rms., ext. bed, gar., $35. 4 rms., bus & stores, $30. 1031 E. 43rd.

3 ROOMS and bath, $25. Apply 119 W. 33RD ST.

3-RM. mod. bung., $27.50. 4-car. cond. Near car. 727 E. 59th st. NU. 1303.

3-RM. bungalow, $25. 4-car cond. Adults. 1 blk. to M. P. & L. car. 1031½ E. Hellman. Apply 1029.

1 RM. nr. Normal. Adults, completely furn. Inq. 4239 BUDLONG.

3 ROOMS, nicely furn. house, gar. $70. 1 blk. car. 1159 E. 88th pl.

3-RM. bung., 3 beds, ovstfls, sar., bs pets, adults. $27. 1 Maryland.

FOR sunny rms., $25. 1737 W. 83 pl. Exc. view. Gar. Adults. 1 blk. Pico.

3-RM. bung., $30. Cor. 5407 Harold Way & Serrano. Key opp. Ok. Grove.

3-RM. bung., nicely furn. and gar. $60. 1415 S. LAWRENCE PLACE.

3-RM. house, 63c.

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YOU NEEDN'T DIG DEEP TO BUY THESE BARGAINS

THE BIG EVENT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

SOZZANI'S TREMENDOUS SUMMER CLOSE CLEARING SALE

FINE CARS SACRIFICED

30% TO 50% MARKED OFF THE ORIGINAL TAGS

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EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF LOSS

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Our entire stock of amazing values must be disposed of immediately at big loss and prices that are absolutely incomparable.

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MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS

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LEASE EXPIRES

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF USED CARS MUST BE SOLD THIS MONTH

This is your opportunity to buy from real values.

All Makes And Models

This is a real sale by a dealer who has been in business over two years.

1702 S. Figueroa WE. 6261

Fastest Moving Stock In Los Angeles—Because Priced Right

NASH DEALER 3300 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

BUICK '28-54 sport road. Can't be told from new. Fully equipped. A real buy. Ship anywhere. Make a deal. $1195. $400 cash. Bal. 18 mo. MOTOR CAR CO., 1727 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Master 4 sport road. Very latest car '27. Looks & runs like brand new car. Has had exceptional care. Must sell. $495. 12-16 mo. P. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7th.

BUICK 6 rd. like new, only $480. All Nite & Day Auto Mkt. 1277 South Main.

Buick Stand. 6 Road. '28

$240 dn. Bal. 18 mo. 1041W. Washtn.

BUICK Road. Blank. 28—1925 Oxford. Hadnish, new rubber, extras, $180 will handle. Trade. 1707 S. MAIN.

Buick Mas. 6 Road. '28

$300 dn. Bal. 18 mo. 1041W. Washtn.

BUICK '28 rd. Stand bare. Must sell at once for best offer. 507 W. WASHINGTON.

BUICK '28 Vict. Sedan. All 65 tires, like new, tube, $737 Central av. AX 5669.

BUICK roadster, '27, private party, $375. 2111 S. HOPE.

CAD. 8-AAA roadster. Driven only 40,000 miles, new wire wheels. A beauty. Only $1450. ALLAMAN, 1067 So. Hope. FIGUEROA.

CHANDLER-SIX 6 Tr. '26 model, with great deep finish, rumble seat. Motor like new. Tires, paint, upholstery like new. Only $395. 1700 S. Figueroa. WE. 6261.

CHEVROLET '28 special roadster. Run only few thousand miles. Excellent condition. Must sell at once. Sacrifice by owner, DU. 2041.

CHEVROLET 1928 Road. Orig. White finish, shows little wear. Priced below market. O.M.A.C. terms. 1167 S. FIGUEROA.

CHEVY. 1928 roadster. Like new. Only $265. 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEVY. '28 roadster. 10k. Mech. good. Other owner. Only $95 or cheap week cars. 1700 S. Baldwin. 4078 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET '28 rd. Like new. Owner leaving Europe. $245 dn. WITH GWYNN'S GUARANTEE 1167 S. FIGUEROA.

CHEVROLET '28 rd., late model. Owner leaving England. Wells Co., Chev. Dlrs., 1065 S. Olive.

CHEV. late '28 rdst. LOOKS like new. Terms. 2324 Vermont.

CHEV. '28 sport roadster. Like new. Only $265. Huss & Dixon, Inc., Chev. Dlrs., 1724 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET '28-29 sport roadster. Nearly new. Has every extra. Must sacrifice at great sacrifice. Full price $295. Small car in trade, easy terms. new-car guarantee. Smith-Stanton, Inc., 1911 West 7th.

CHEVROLET '28, very latest, 1928. 8 wire wheels, spt. road. Brand new, but few miles. Must sell at once. Terms. $390 cash. 1700 S. Figueroa. P. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7th.

CHEVROLET '27-70 spt. rdstr. Very latest color. fully equip. Every known extra. Looks like new. Only $395. $240 dn. Balance 18 months. KELLEY KAR CO. 1235 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET '27 70 sport rdstr. Motor, tires, finish like new. Only $295. Terms. Owner, 1700 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 28 sport roadster. Like new. Has every extra. Must sell. $295. Terms.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-I

700 EAST 7TH STREET

1926 Graham 1½ stake ..$1000
1927 Graham ¾-ton screen .. 750
1928 Graham ¾-ton screen .. 825
1928 Graham ¾-ton panel .. 825
1929 Goldfreedom, 1-ton canopy 375
1927 Chev. 1-ton express 500
1924 Buick Tour., Cal. top 225
1924 Rec 6-cyl. panel 475

NEW TIRES

Guaranteed 20,000 miles by manfr.

NEW BATTERIES

Guaranteed 12 months by manfr.

NEW DUCO

All thoroughly reconditioned, easy terms. Fords, Reos, G. M. C., Gotfredson and other makes. 40 to choose from.

THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO.,
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(GRAHAM TRUCK DIVISION.)

Internationals

ALL SIZES FROM ¾ TO 10 TON, PNEUMATICS AND SOLIDS, STAKES, DUMPS, PANELS AND SCREEN BODIES.

ALL RECONDITIONED AND READY FOR WORK

LOOK THEM OVER!

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OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 6 P.M.

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1924 REC 1½-TON, SOL. PNEU
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Rebuilt Morelands

PRACTICALLY ALL SIZES

TRADES EASY TERMS

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A FEW GOOD USED TRUCKS LEFT

Good condition, low prices. PIERCE-ARROW, 2-ton stake body. Pneu. tires, dual rear.

TWO MACKS

1½-ton, 1 y.b. 4th body. Solids. 1½-ton, DF., rebuilt. Pneus. Both have block motors. Also 5-ton heavy duty. $750.

MACK TRUCK CORP.

Alameda at 20th. L. A.

CUT THIS OUT

'24 Dodge Stake $275
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'25 G.M.C. Pneu. dump $2000

FAGEOL 770 E. 9TH ST.

G. M. C. 1½-Ton
Late Model 6-Cylinder Chassis.

REO 1½-Ton
Driven less than 3000 miles. 1926 model 4-cylinder. Only 2 owners from Lambert Reno Co., 1223 East 9th.

DODGE GRAHAM, $550

NEXT DUAL PNEU, LIKE NEW

MORELAND '23 DUMP

FINE SHAPE. NEW TIRES. $350. Come early. 2217 E. 8TH ST.

MORELAND 6-cylinder 3½-ton dual pneumatic, open cab, Fageol underdrive & compound transmission, 4-speed selective. HAMILTON AUTO SERVICE, 1800 Alameda.

Sterling Factory Branch

Good buys in used trucks. STERLING, 1710 S. FIGUEROA. TR. 6111.

CHEVROLET 36 light delivery. Overhauled, repainted. Comm. Farmer.

FORD 1½-ton, 1924 S. Figueroa.

FORD truck, one-ton, must be sold at once. Price $60. 530 South Los Angeles Street.

1926 STERLING JUNIOR, NEW 1½ TIRES. A-1 COND. $1500.
1½ TIRES. 1160 E. SAN PEDRO.

REPUBLIC 2-ton stake, $1125.
REPUBLIC 2-ton, $1250.

RENO 2-ton stake, $1750.
RENO MOTORS, 809 S. San Pedro.

RENO 2-ton stake, $1950.
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GRAHAM '27 express canopy, $775.
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FORD ton trucks & deliveries. Good selection. 430 E. 7TH ST. at WE. 0928.

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Trucker Wanted 40-LL

WE must have 25 trucks at once. Drive your truck down and receive highest cash price for same. Condition no object.
1800 E. Alameda. Pa. WE. 9078.

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PIKE TRAILERS, 3, 4, 6 wheelers for sale or rent. PIKE AUTO TRAILER WORKS, 2615 SANTA FE AVE.

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TRUCKS for rent without drivers. 350 E. 7th. MI. 0839.

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CHANDLER 7-pass. sedan, stored in garage. Rent $30 month. Call after 6. 627 S. WINDSOR BLVD. Or. 0342.

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Cash For Your Car

Highest price paid. Free Appraisals.

Kelley Kar Co.

1220 S. FIGUEROA. (EST. 1916.)

WANTED—FOR CASH

160 — LATE MODEL CARS — 160
Free appraisals. Buyer will go anywhere. See E. Kissinger, WE. 5021.

WANT good model closed car in full trade for good $1000 lot in San Pedro Gardens Valley Manor Addition. Clear title, $1500. Clear title and no balance. Phone RO. 2758.

WANT—100—FORDS

All models. We pay more. Mr. Ross. J. A. NADEAU CO. 1100 E. Slauson.

LATE MODEL CLOSED CAR
Wanted. Will consider roadster.
Will pay cash or buy subtly.
MR. BECKNER MR. 7261.

WANTED—Late mod. closed car or rd. from private party. Pay all cash. Phone WE 6378 or bring car where I work. 1134 S. GRAND.

WE WANT FORDS

All types, any year. Highest prices PAID for Fords. 827 So. Figueroa.

WANT, Studs, Commander or Hup 8 cyl. no car later than 1927. No dealers. Or. 1235.

LATE MODEL COUPES, SEDANS. Highest Will Pay Spot Cash. THE NORLE Co., 1601 S. Figueroa.

WANTED: Buicks for all cash. Phone WE. 2405. Henry B. Ayers Co., 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

All Night & Day Auto Mkt.

1227 SOUTH MAIN ST

WILL exchange high-class interior wall painting and decorating for automobile. 1726 W. 37 Pl. VE. 0962.

WANT enclosed automobile. Have close in, best Ventura, Blvd., value $1000 home, MU. 1441 bet. 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.

PRIVATE man wants high-class sedan for cash. Pref. Packard, Lincoln or Cadillac. Buy equity. RE. 3843.

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CASH for Buick '26-'27 sed. must be bargain. Private party. Call 2615 Hyde Park Blvd.

LATE model sedan. Give mfg. and assume. MU. 4590.

CASH for late model cars or equities. Any make. D. & D. Motors, Inc. 1032 So. Western Ave. EM. 3341.

WANT late model auto, might assume, will give good clear lot with all improvements in. OR. 2533.

WANT good closed car. No junk. Give good level lot, close in. All property. 3932 Gambier, CA. 0713.

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1929 MODEL Lincoln or La Salle sedan; cash. 7729 S. Main.

WANT LATE MODEL AUTO. Will give T.D. or payment. TR. 8960.

FORD CARS FORD TRUCKS
Cash waiting. 756 Central Ave.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

WE ALWAYS PAY TOP PRICES
FOR LATE MODEL CARS
Andrews & Andrews
1651 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 3950.

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GOOD USED TIRES

All Sizes—All Makes

$1.85 to $9.85

We have taken these tires in trade on new INDIAS and must sell them regardless of profit. They have all been inspected and are exceptional bargains.

NELSON & PRICE, INC.

1025 S. Flower St.

"Recognized for Tire Service"

SLIGHTLY used guaranteed tires.
1—31x6.00 Miller, tires ar.... $12.50
1—29x4.75 Ajax tires at 4.50
1—32x6.00 Silvertown tire, at $11.00
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Accessories, Parts & Equipment—40-S

HOODYE shocks, good condition; worth $100; sell for $20. E. box 136, Times Office.

Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs—40-V

FORD bodies, late '28 sedan, '25 open '23 sedan, '23 tours, '23 sedan, '23 open, '23 rds., '23 tours. Slip-on boxed. Exp. bodies, 3706 S. Vermont.

MOTORCYCLE—And Bicycles —41

MOTORCYCLE for sale, 1925 model Harley. Inquire 1056 No. Figueroa.

BOYS' good bicycle $10. 4811 Arlington ave. Phone UN. 4462.

TRACTORS—Farm Implements —42

CASE, heavy duty. Too big for my needs. Take garden tractor in trade or sac. for cash. OR. 1412.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD Goods, Sale, Exchange —59

U-CAN'T BEAT STAR FURNITURE CO.'S ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

Your Credit Is Good

HIGH OVEN GAS RANGE ...$25.00
7-PIECE BEDROOM SET ...$28.50
9-PIECE DINING SET 29.75
9x12 AXMINSTER RUG 19.75
PHONE Angelus 3896

8 a.m. Open Eves. 10 p.m.
3567-73 Whittier Blvd.

SACRIFICE entire furnishings of my Hollywood home: gorgeous frieze liv. rm. set, massive 10-pc. walnut din. set, Wilton rugs, 4-pc. bdrm. set, full & twin wal. bed sets, ranges, dishes, many beaut. odd liv. rm. pcs. Call Sun., Mon., Tues. Not 2nd hand dealer. 4803 Hollywood. Blvd. corner Berendo.

ENTIRE furnishings of Hollywood res. by the pc. Chinese & domestic rugs, mohair liv. rm. set, 10 pc. wal. din. set, beautiful bdrm. sets, lamps, very rare. Call Sun., Mon., Tues. Not 2nd hand dealer. 7814 SUNSET BLVD.

TAN silk mohair davenport, din. rm. suite, Chinese rug 12x20, blue silk vel. drapes made by Sloane, bamboo bdrm. carved chest, Oriental rug, 6-burner White Reliable gas range (like new,) and other things. Open Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 438 SO. ARDMORE.

HIGH grade walnut dining room set worth $500, sale price $180. Phone owner, 4 to 6 p.m. WE. 6203. Rugs and other good furniture at less than auction prices. Come early. Fiske Van & Storage Co., 2400 S. Main.

BABY grand piano, low price, like new. Beautiful walnut 9-piece bedroom complete, mahogany dance value duo van & 2 chairs, few rugs, lamps, etc. Large mahogany office desk, chairs, tables, 2 sets of Kimes beds. W. Hollywood Cr. GR. 0121.

BEAUT. 9x12 highgrade Wilton rug, mahog. odd dresser, bed, chair, bdrm. furn., new twin mattresses, mahog. desk, mirrors, left oven blue & white enamel range, 2 kitchen tables, etc. 217 S. Carondelet. DU. 6711.

DEALERS TAKE NOTICE
Up-to-date furniture consisting of peach Queen Ann Suite, value $12,000, to be sold as a whole or by the piece under mfg. foreclosure.

AT AUCTION

Monday, Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. sharp. 8373 Santa Monica Blvd. Has to go, no matter what it brings.

Big Sale—Low Price

9 rms., beaut. furnishings, lease unexpired, 3 yrs. rented. 2283 Cambridge. Apt. 203.

$3000 BUYS Louis 15 cabinet, hand carved, framed oak Colonial din. set, 9 pcs., Jacobean bed, hand carved Venetian chairs, etc. Val. $8000. 1711-12.

ANTIQUE bdrm., dining rm. set, liv. ing rm. furn., rugs, etc. Large steel lined refrigerator. No dealers. 722 full & twin wal. bed sets, ranges.

BLOND dressing room, mahog. bed, to be sold at once, custom-made fleiburger odd chairs, davenport, 6 odd pcs., about 2 years old. Will sell cheap. Hurry. 2222 S. HOOVER.

HIGH oven range, $15; din'g. set, $17.50; lovely fiber rocker, $8; Spanish davenport, $25; Wilcox-Gay bed, 12, $15; bed, 6 ft. bed spring mattress, $19.75. 1223 W. Wash. Bl.

WE RENT CHAIRS
dishes, silver, linens for weddings & banquets; 5000 folding chairs and tables. Wheel chairs, desks, cots. Los Angeles Hill Rental Co. WE. 0105.

CHAISE longue, cost $150, all down eastern make, temporary cover, for $40; 1 new dress form, adjustable to 42, cost $15, for $3. 718 S. RIDGELEY DR.

PIANO of beaut. furniture inc. 10-pc. living set, bedrm. & mohair set. Elec. stove & wash mach. Piano. Gorgeous top. etc. Must sell. See it Sunday. Make offer. RO. 4459.

FURN., up-to-date, 9 rms., sac. by pc. Mohair liv., wal. din., twin & full sets, linens, quilts, all rugs. Piano, mirrors. Must sell at once. Dealer, agt. don't call. 710 S. WESTERN.

VICTOR fine furniture at a bargain. Going east. Surrender adding machine, nearly new. 350 No. Oakhurst Dr., Beverly Hills.

LEAVING CITY. Sacrifice my beaut. furn. of rms. Liv., din., bedrm. sets, oriental rugs, linen, china, etc. 6540 MARIONA. DU. 8472.

TWO WEEK old Victor overlid set, writing desk, pung., piano, must sell; terms. Call bet. 11 & 1. 1511 S. Bonnie Brae.

CHAISE longue, cost $150, all down eastern make, temporary cover, for $40; 1 new dress form, adjustable to 42, cost $15, for $3. 718 S. RIDGELEY DR.

SPANISH FURNITURE

Beautiful living & dining rm. sets. 1137 S. Western Ave. EM. 8734.

WE handle furniture, bankrupt stocks, save you 50%. It pays to save. Moxley Warehouse, 1331 W. Florence Ave. (P. E.) MUtual 1262.

ENTIRE furn. of 10 rm. Wils. Blvd. home for immed. sale. Many antiq. rugs, paint., silk tapes., sm. piano; bear. offer. WA. 2317 for appmt.

FURN. 7 rooms, almost new. Beaut. Sell by piece or all very reasonable. Including living room, dining rm., bedroom sets, rugs, etc. Dealer, asst., don't call. 1133 S. WESTERN.

A-B S-O $9.50 del. Com. guar. 100 others to choose from; all makes. Bargs. Acme Stove Wks. 2410 S. Main.

MUST be sold of furnishings at once. Call Sunday only, no dealers. 7267 WILLOUGHBY AVE.

SHERATON mahogany card table, sewing table, several other antiques must sell. YOrk 2637.

DETROIT Jewel gas range, library table, 276 N. AVE. 22.

UP to date mahogany table, chairs, rocker, settee. 727 S. BONNIE BRAE.

ELEC. oak buffet, cost $135. Sell for $45. Will deliver. 1454 Hampshire.

BARGAIN. 3-pc. o'stf. set, $57; mohair, $81; at factory, 2505 Central Ave.

WALKER Hous. furnace, 70c. Cost $145. Take $65. 619 W. 74TH ST.

IVORY vanity, bench, chifferobe & floor lamp. 136 N. GOWER.

VACUUM cleaner, Hoover, $29. Cost $85. Will deliver. VE. 6437.

FURNITURE and piano for sale. No dealers. 4248½ FRANKLIN AVE.

3 SIMMONS beds, spring, mattress, dresser, velvet rug 7½x9, $40. 4080 RUGS imported, 3 here, 4 small, sac. for cash. 401 S. CATALINA.

SACRIFICE bdrm. set, 3, 9x12 rugs & ice box. PHONE OL. 2128.

21 PIECES, 4 rms., nearly complete. $145. private home, RO. 3912.

SOME beaut. antique furnishings. Very reas. 1841 N. Formosa, Hollywood.

Furniture at Auction —39-A

ORIENTAL RUGS

to be sold during
Sale of Adolph Wolf Art Collection.
4525 Pinkney and Hollywood. 1 blk. E. of Vermont. 3 blks. N. of Franklin. Open today for inspection invited. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers. SALE—Mon., Tues., 10th & 11th, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

FORCED SALE OF FURNITURE

AT AUCTION

8373 Santa Monica Blvd., Sept. 17. Monday, 9 a.m. sharp. Comp. mod. furnishings of beaut. ANETTE COURT, 60 rms., mtg. foreclosure. It has to go no matter what it brings. Better be on hand early as it may be sold as a whole.

AUCTION!

621 So. Berendo at half blk. So. of Wilshire Blvd. CONTENTS, 10 rooms. SALE: Tues., Sept. 16th, 10 a.m. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD Goods, Sale, Exchange —59

BARKER BROS.' BARGAIN BASEMENT

FINAL WEEK OF THE SPECIAL SELLING OF DEPENDABLE

USED REFRIGERATORS

About 100 assorted boxes—top and front iceers—interiors and exteriors of wood, iron, enamels, porcelain and tile—capacities 25 lbs. to 150 lbs. Offered at—

½ OFF

the former used prices. 50-lbs. capacity as low as $4.95. Others in wanted sizes from $2.95 to $75.

Used Bed Davenports (long & short) as low as $4.95
Used Dining Sets (table-chairs-fillers) as low as $9.75
Used Dining Tables as low as $1.95
Used Kitchen Chairs as low as 65c
Used Kitchen Cabinets as low as $15
Used Gas Ranges (all re-enameled & tested) as low as $9.50
Used Wood Beds as low as $1.95
Used Iron Beds (all sizes) as low as $1.00
Used Floor Lamps as low as $1.95

BARGAIN BASEMENT

BARKER BROS.

7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA.

4 R. OUTFIT

18 pieces including rugs, $178.
$110 3-pc. living R. set $77
$150 3-pc. mohair set $102
$75 5-pc. bedroom set $40
$46 5-pc. dining room set $34
$85 7-pc. dining room set $58
$25 bed, spring, mattress $19.50

All New.
Buy now at
CAVETT FURNITURE CO.
1220 W. Wash. St.
Phone WE. 9620.

Your Guide To Bargains

Old Antique Piano, sman. ..$65.00
$60 Indestructo Wrdr. Trunk $38.50
66-in. San. R.T. desk, per. ..$75.00
$75 bird's eye maple chifferobe $40
Iron bed, spring & matt., up $9.50
12 large tables, 2x6 ft. up ..$4.00
Hospital beds, Navajo rugs, tables, rockers, gas ranges, heaters, etc. cheap for cash.

Neil Colgan Furn. Co.

1108 S. MAIN ST., near 11th.
Safe Place to Trade.

O'BRIEN

Furniture Factory
Offering Entire Stock
To The Public At Less Than
Wholesale Prices
810 East 61st Street
BETWEEN AVALON & CENTRAL

A SACRIFICE

A very unusual solid mahogany bedroom set, complete in every detail, also decorative dining room suite, extension table, 8 chairs in tapestry. Buffet, console, etc., with 2 very fine mirrors. Must be sold as we seem to be appreciated.

W. S. SYLVESTER, Apt. 106
153 S. New Hampshire St.

5-PIECE Colonial bedroom set, consisting 1 vanity, spool turned bed, chest, dresser & bench. Enameled in antique green. $200 real value. Extra bargain only $80. 3.2x16.6 Karnak Wilton, $110 value cut to $40. Angelo-Persian, Chinese design, $50. Coast Furniture Co., 561 S. FIGUEROA ST.

ACCOUNT selling home, sacrifice massive 11-piece walnut dining room furniture $270 $450. Also exquisite bedroom set, twin beds, springs, etc., triple mirror vanity, dresser, chest drawers, bedside table, bench & chair. Cost $750, for $300. Both sets perfect condition. Glen. 4743-W

NEW 3-room outfit $89.00
New roll-edge mattress 9.00
New 2-pc. overstuffed set 49.00
New Simmons coil springs 5.95
New 9x12 Axminster rugs 9.95
New 6'x9' Tap. brussels rug 7.95
100 used gas ranges, $9.50 up.
New Simmons 3-pc. bed 7.60
Herbert Cohen Co. 731 S. Spring.

A LOT of unusual fine furn. of beaut. home, 9 rms., oriental & wil. rugs. Sell as a whole or by pcs. Mohair liv. rm., Coxwell & needlepoint chairs, 2 master twin bedrm. sets, 2 full size sets, grandfather's clock, walnut brkfst. set, range, regrig., dealer. Call today, 232 SO. OXFORD.

SAVE b-y-o. mah. bedrm. suite $79
$49.50 3-pc. mah. bedroom set $39
$165 5-pc. twin bedr. set $79.50
$35 combinatn. mah. lib. table $16.50
$40 3-pc. overstuffed set $19.50
Rosner's 5616 Hollywood Blvd., nr. Western. Open eves. GL. 7879.

WE'RE MOVING! DEPT. STORE STOCK OF FURNITURE, RUGS & TOYS AT WHOLESALE COST. OPEN TO PUBLIC.

Allied Furniture, Inc.

927 S. Los Angeles st. cor. 10th.

EUREKA vacuum cleaner, $15. Like new & full sized wal. bedrm. sets, 5-pc. dining sets, living rm. furn., lots of odd pcs., about 2 years old. Real cheap. Hurry. 2222 S. HOOVER.

HIGH oven range, $15; din'g. set, $17.50; lovely fiber rocker, $8; Spanish davenport, $25; Wilcox-Gay bed, 12, $15; bed, 6 ft. bed spring mattress, $19.75. 1223 W. Wash. Bl.

WE RENT CHAIRS
dishes, silver, linens for weddings & banquets; 5000 folding chairs and tables. Wheel chairs, desks, cots. Los Angeles Hill Rental Co. WE. 0105.

CHAISE longue, cost $150, all down eastern make, temporary cover, for $40; 1 new dress form, adjustable to 42, cost $15, for $3. 718 S. RIDGELEY DR.

PIANO, Ludwig upright, like new, $125. 5320 Aldama, GL. 6195.

FOR sale, Kingsbury piano, fine cond. splendid tone. reas. Ph. AL. 4385.

HAND-MADE VIOLIN, $65
THornwall 0498.

MAHOGANY player and bench. Good condition. $75. Call RE. 2051.

PLAYER piano, like new, fine tone, $135. 410 W. 83 St. TH. 6498.

PIANO, Steinway upright, like new. Must sell. 1822 West Vernon Ave.

HI. grade player piano, late model, almost new, $150. 619 E. 25TH ST.

KRANICH & BACH grand. Snap. Dealer don't call. RE. 1773.

BABY GRAND PIANO, standard make. Price no object. Tms. 2524 6th ave.

CHICKERING grand, magnif. tone, $375. 5034 7th ave. Ph. VE. 2217.

BUNGALOW piano, mahog. bench, cushion, will sell cheap. 632 W. 42 st.

STEINWAY piano, $150, used, storage. $10 st. Ford's Piano.

PIANO SNAP—Fine mahg. mahogany, $100 with bench. 2524 Sixth ave.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —61

NEW phonographs, $6.50 up; rent-ons, repairing. Electric Radio Shop, 432 S. BROADWAY.

KIMBALL GRAND

USED BARGAIN. 1936 S. BDWY.

CELLO. Old English, A-1 condition. Fine tone. Nuremberger bow. BE. 9-11 a.m.

PIANOS TUNED BY EXPERTS. RE-PAIRING LOWEST PRICE Guaranteed. Al's 2655 W. 7TH ST.

STOCK Duco-Art parlor grand, perfect condition. Gras. 6117 N. GLENOAK. BA. BONITA. HOLLYWOOD.

MUSIC & PIANO piano by musician, buys, sells, $100. 913 S. Olive.

PIANO, BABY GRAND, ONE OF THE FINEST. $650. SMALL BAL. TERMS. 1822 WEST VERNON AVE.

PIANOS & sew. mach. bought, sold, repaired. Rent $3 mo. Wm. Fischer, 1006 S. Broadway. Pr. TU. 8663.

PLAYER piano, slightly used. Will sell cheap. Easy terms, or rent. 1511 So. Western.

VOSE baby grand, mahogany, practically new. Sacrifice for immediate sale, $350 S. Alvarado. Apt. 100.

KNABE upright, mahog. case, good cond. 111 N. Gale Dr., Bev. Hills. Nr. Wilshire.

GRAND piano, high grade, practically new, will sac. for cash or terms to responsible party. 5326 SUNSET.

BEAUT. mahogany Gulbransen reciprocating piano. Great sacrifice. 1438 NORMANDIE AVE., Hollywood.

VIOLIN, very fine violin, also clarinet & sax. Barg. Owner, HU. 7015.

BEAUT. standard make piano, perf. cond. $100. Terms. 1207 W. 8 ST.

PIANO in fine condition. A real buy at $125. 2000 S. Main St.

PIANO, Ludwig upright, sweet tone, $125. 5320 Aldama, GL. 6195.

FOR sale, Kingsbury piano, fine cond. splendid tone. reas. Ph. AL. 4385.

HAND-MADE VIOLIN, $65
THornwall 0498.

MAHOGANY player and bench. Good condition. $75. Call RE. 2051.

PLAYER piano, like new, fine tone, $135. 410 W. 83 St. TH. 6498.

PIANO, Steinway upright, like new. Must sell. 1822 West Vernon Ave.

HI. grade player piano, late model, almost new, $150. 619 E. 25TH ST.

KRANICH & BACH grand. Snap. Dealer don't call. RE. 1773.

BABY GRAND PIANO, standard make. Price no object. Tms. 2524 6th ave.

CHICKERING grand, magnif. tone, $375. 5034 7th ave. Ph. VE. 2217.

BUNGALOW piano, mahog. bench, cushion, will sell cheap. 632 W. 42 st.

STEINWAY piano, $150, used, storage. $10 st. Ford's Piano.

PIANO SNAP—Fine mahg. mahogany, $100 with bench. 2524 Sixth ave.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —61

DANZ DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART
"PIANO BARGAINS ALWAYS"
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 10

STORAGE PIANOS IN BIG 3-DAY SALE

Buy or rent, let rent apply on later purchase. All used but serviceable. Steinway, $95 or rent $2 mo.; Knabe, $95 or rent $2 mo.; Mason & Hamlin, $245 or rent $4 mo.; Kurtzmann, $80 or rent $2 mo.; Chickering Grand, $395, or rent $5 mo.; Steck Grand, $385 or rent $4 mo.; Steinway Vertl-Grand, $440 or rent $4 mo.; Apollo Player Piano, $100, with 100 rolls and bench, rent $3 mo. Free delivery on period rental plan. All rent paid can apply on purchase later if desired.
DANZ DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART
"PIANO BARGAINS ALWAYS"
105 N. Spring St. at 1st.
Open nights to 10. Doors open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. TUcker 1364.

USED PIANOS

Steger Player $150
Hazelton Bros. Player $215
Stodart Player $225
Gulbransen Registering Player .. $235
Chickering Ampico Player $435

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

MEZZANINE FLOOR
BARKER BROS., INC.
7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA

World Famous Grand

STEINWAY, like new $1480
STEINERT, demonstrator $1350
KURTZMANN, like new $680
KURTZMANN, slightly used $760
KRAKAUER, demonstrator $695
WEBER, LIKE NEW $1060
STROUD demonstrator $695
BURNS & ORR, sample $695
GABLER, sample $650
REGENT, slightly used $495

WESTLAKE BRANCH
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
2402 WEST 7TH ST.

HELEN IN MORE TROUBLE
"The name KIMBALL stands for goodness and honest to goodness folks. I have a dozen good Kimball pianos in baby grand, upright player and reproducing models. Prices start at $149 up, on easy little payments. Don't worry about terms or time. Just ask for Miss Helen." LINCOLN PIANO STORAGE CO., 900 N. Spring st. at Alpine. Take E. W. 3 cr. 3 car, cf. at Alpine. Walk one block south to big 10-story storage warehouse. Phone ME. 1441.

$40,000 STOCK high grade radios, panatropes, Brunswick, Orthophonics, Victolas, Victors, Victrolas, Carlsons and others new and used to be closed out next 7 days. Some low as $5 down, $5 per month. Many large cabinet machines, original price $250, used, now as $12. Terms on used sets, 10 per cent down. Also important price cleaning sale of famous makes in history. Extra sales people, 7 DAYS ONLY. Wholesale Piano Warehouse, 1234 South Main.

WEEK OF BARGAINS, OPEN NIGHT TO 10
Many wonderful buys in used and BRAND NEW UPRIGHT & PLAYER PIANOS AS LOW AS $5 PER MO. FREE DEL. CHICKERING, KIMBALL, EMERSON, STEINWAY AND STEIN UPRIGHTS, $89; PLAYERS, $165. GRANDS, $295. Every piano guaranteed. Terms to suit. Every instrument sold. We teach you to play popular music in 10 lessons. HARRY A. OLI & CO., INC. AX. 3289.

THE Barry Aud., Rec., pays highest cash for pian., rugs, furn. equips.

CALL HU. 6149

Eves. & Sunday HU. 3638-J.

Will pay HIGHEST PRICES SPOT CASH for furn., rugs, etc. Any sent. CALL HUMBOLDT 5011

Evenings and Sundays. RO. 3885.

WE are the only firm paying 15% to 25% more for your furniture.

CALL HU. 0260

Evenings and Sunday 390784.

For Highest Prices Call HUmbolt 4517

CALL HU. 0198-BE. 1936

Get more money for your furniture & rugs; all cash. Any amount.

WANT furn. for 40 apartments, 12 to be sold that day. No dealers. Dealers don't call. HU. 1986.

MORE money to you for furniture, rugs, pc. or 1000 thousand. Security Auction Sec. HU. 3245 or DE. 0987.

FURN., rugs, piano, radio, bedding, linens, silver, etc. by 1541. Pay more than dealers. 1541 S. Main. TR. 9777.

FURNITURE, oriental & dom. rugs; antiques, radios, pianos, silverware; mdse. wanted for cash. RO. 2220.

GET the most for your furniture.
THE HAMMOND WAY
Call Dodds, HO. 5715.

YOUNG couple want furn. complete home or apartment; separate pces. Pay cash. Mrs. Mayo, RO. 3476.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for furniture & rugs. Rosner's, DU. 7870.

PEOPLE you sell your furn. call us. We will appraise it free. HU. 0732.

YOUNG couple desire to purchase furniture; pay cash. OR. 4971.

WANT furnishings for 15-unit court. Must sell. MI. 0138.

WANTED—At once, furniture, rugs, linens, dishes, etc., complete homes, flats, etc. Call GL. 0130.

JUST arrived, weal. 4 to 5 rms. of high-grade furniture. MAY rent. RE. 7045.

WANT furn. for 4 rms. Will trade for $2100 lot equity. Owner, DU. 3378.

WASHING machine wanted for cash. Private party. Cr. 8195.

FURNITURE wanted in any amount. Will call, pald. RE. 1925.

WANT furniture & radio for well located lots. OX. 8589. HE. 2403.

WANT furn. for 4 rms. Will trade for clear lot in T. D. DU. 9332.

PRIVATE party needs furn. for 5 rms., pay cash. 2706 W. 8TH. DU. 9912.

WE pay CALL OREGON 7247.
We pay more for furniture.

Sewing Machines —39-K

SPECIAL—All makes Treadle machines $6 up. Port. Sec. $20 up. Cabinet electr. $45. Largest stock in city to select from. Rent $2 month. 2 stores. 2 stores, 1134 S. Main. 3312 W. Vernon.

SUMMER clearance sale, drophead Singer, $13; New Home, $10; Davis, $6; shoe patcher, almost new, Reliance, $25. 1000 S. Broadway.

SEW mach. & pianos bought, sold, repaired. Rent $3 mo. Wm. Fischer, 1006 S. Broadway.

SINGER, D.H., $10 up. Port. elec. $25 up. Singer, 90-K, $40 up. 1000 S. Broadway.

WILCOX & Gibbs port. elec. Almost new. Sac. Radio & orient. rug. OX. 0569.

ELEC. mah. cab. Val. $135, pr. $50. Call owner aft. 5 Sun. CA. 3038.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —61

BAND & ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS. 1036 S. BDWY.

PLAYER PIANOS WANTED
Highest prices paid for new and used player pianos. Eastern Cutalining Co.

WANTED, piano for storage, take good care. No children. 4308 South Grand. AD. 2720.

WANT baby grand piano, good make, 1st-class condition, cash for bargain. CYMBAL CO. MA. 3098.

WANTED, Lyon and Healy harp. Write or phone Myrtle Hopkirk, 370 19th St., Santa Monica. Phone S.M. 2540.

WANTED, used upright piano, late model, cost. No dealers. Pay week days, 10 to 1 o.m. WE. 6.

GRAND piano, Chickering, Knabe or equal make. Address G. box 356, Times Branch.

LADY alone wishes piano for storage until Prof. grand. TU. 2042.

WANTED to rent good grand piano, can care, $10 mo. Phone WE. 10278.

I WILL PAY CASH FOR A USED UPRIGHT PIANO. Empire 6465.

WANT late concert grand piano for cash. VA. 6955.

Cash for Piano. TU. 1264

RADIO EQUIPMENT—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —97

USED RADIOS

Victor Orthophonic Radiola Combination $397.50; Victor Orthophonic Radiola Combination $297.50; Victor Kneetrola $125; Barker Bros.' Invincible A.C. $175; Victor Orthophonic $110; Brunswick Panatrope Combination $195; Gilfillan A.C. Radio, was $297.50, now $196.50; Brunswick Console Phonograph $12.50.

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

1ST FLOOR
BARKER BROS., INC.
7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA

JUST OUT. VERY LATEST
All-Electric $37.50
6-TUBE COMPLETE

It's taking the country by storm. No wonder; it has selectivity, beauty, tone volume, and I yr. guarantee. And it's equal to any $125 sets. Phone DR. 1357 for free home demonstration. 1910 West 7th St.

Open Eves. and Sundays.
BUY NEXT YEAR'S RADIO NOW.

HELEN HAS 'EM
"Say, folks, I have 2500 radios, all manner of makes, new and used. Prices start at $9 up to $900. No junk. Make your own terms with reason." 900 N. Spring st., corner of Alameda. Open 8 to 5:30. Phone ME. 1441. Ask for Miss Helen.

ALL ELECTRIC

No matter what you have seen in radios come and hear ours; it's a wonder for $39.50. Home demonstration given. 1510 W. 7th. DR. 1357. Open Eves. & Sun.

6-TUBE SUPER-HETERODYNE
LATEST MODEL, BRAND NEW ALL-ELECTRIC, UNSURPASSED TONE, MAGNIFICENT CONSOLE. Like $1100 set. Must sac. $69 cash. 1833 W. Adams Dist. after 10 a.m.

RENT A RADIO

Phone now for a new all-electric Rent applies on down payment. R. E. WESTERN, 4-4-4 Sun.

EL MO. rents radio, all cics. Apply or buy later. Atwater Rent. Radiola, Kolster, Crosley, Majestic, Grebe, Zenith. 1700 S. Spring st. Open nights to 10. TU. 2941.

USED ALL-ELECTRIC RADIOS reserve repossessions. Late good, for fraction of former prices. Rare bars for cash. 1608 W. WESTERN. Ex. 1-0-0-0.

RADIO—Any set, any price. All standard makes. Apply all rent on buy later. 911 S. HILL. Open eves.

ACKERMAN

NEW BATTERY CHARGERS
Up to 10 amps. Practically service-free. Lifetime guarantee. Also Exide batteries. 1740 W. 2nd. DU. 3158.

1931 DeLUXE Monarch quick-change 6-tube AC Radio. Like new. Cabinet & trr lr. $475 full pr. 267 W. 41ST PLACE. AD. 1375.

BATTERY CHARGERS

Factory to you. $35 now. 517 South San Pedro st. VAndike 0318.

AIR COMPRESSORS

The Rix Co., Inc., 624 Santa Fe av. Air compressors $45 $45 $95
Air tools, $160. One with paint pressure pot, $185. 110 E. 11TH. WE. 8442.
ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT, SOLD, repaired. 1000 S. Broadway. PR. 1278. Wm. Fischer, 1006 S. Broadway. GA. 0464.

Roller, small quick steamer, $35. Tire molds cheap. 110 E. 11. WE. 8442.

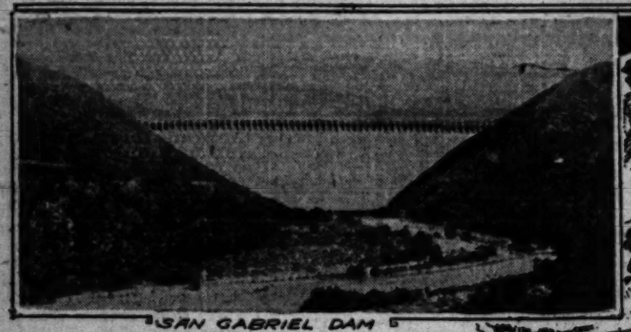
FOR sale, 1 Ingersoll-Rand 2-stage 2-cyl. 2-cooler compressor, 600 to 1000 cubic feet, with or without power. GLENHAM ENGINEERING CO. 300 S. Los Angeles. VA

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

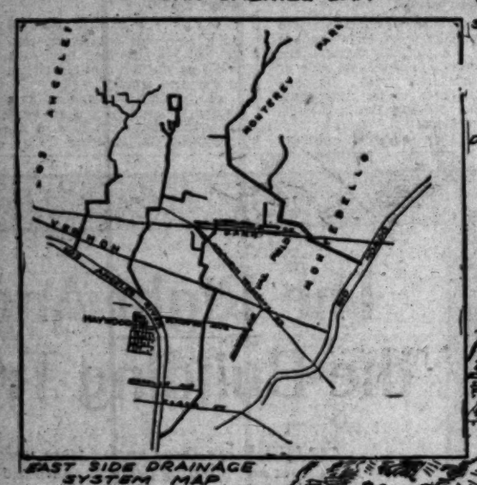
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928.

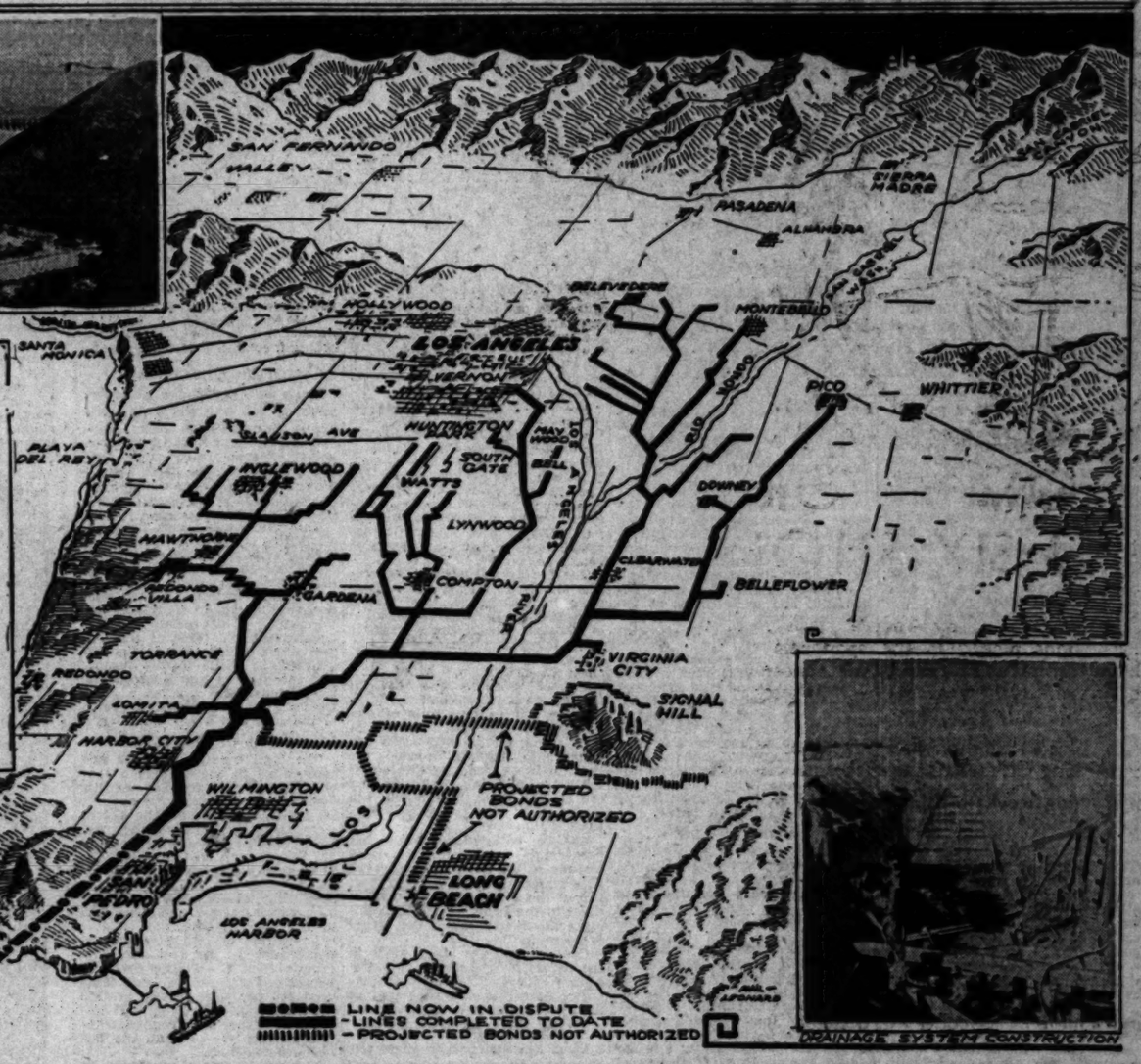
Flood Control and Sanitation Projects Aid Development of County



SAN GABRIEL DAM



EAST SIDE DRAINAGE SYSTEM MAP



DRAINAGE SYSTEM CONSTRUCTION

FACT AND COMMENT

WHILE addition of population to a great city can hardly be overestimated as a contribution to prosperity, without commerce and industry a city and its property values stagnate. It is because Los Angeles has an industrial backbone that the migration to this State cannot be classed with that which attended Florida's rise—and fall.

Los Angeles has developed a kind of immunity from serious depression purely from industrial stability. However, the Los Angeles manufacturer, in another classification, faces the same peril as an industryless city unless he develops both foreign and domestic markets. His competitor is expanding in home markets, a competition which perhaps is readily met. But if that competitor is developing oriental and South American markets, the stay-at-home manufacturer has little chance to expand as greatly as his competitor. You can never pass your brother by following him; and it seems only natural strategy that more manufacturers should grab the first opportunity to reach foreign markets.

Encouragement to Los Angeles industrialists to enter adjacent foreign markets will be given here next week when the Pacific Foreign Trade Council convenes in Los Angeles with 800 delegates. It is the first time in the six years of the council's existence that it has honored this city. That conference should stimulate foreign commerce from Los Angeles Harbor. Its success, however, lies in every manufacturer's realization that one of his greatest markets remains unexplored. The trade is for the taking, minus much

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Hotel, Theater Units Leased

GLENDALE, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Leases on the California Hotel and Theater that are being erected at the southwest corner of Lexington Drive and Brand Boulevard, have been signed by the builders, Charles B. Stanford and Walter Shores, and the formal opening of both the hotel and the theater is scheduled for early in November.

George A. Eastman, representing the Eastman Hotel Company, has leased the hotel for a ten-year period, and C. W. Young, manager of the Cosmo Theater on South Brand Boulevard, has taken over the theater on a ten-year lease. The leases on both the hotel and the theater were negotiated by W. L. Twining, realtor, acting for both parties.

The stores on the ground floor of the hotel have already been leased.

The cost of the hotel and theater, including the site and the furnishings and equipment of the hotel, is expected to run close to $450,000, and the amount that Young will expend on the equipment of the theater will, it is asserted, add approximately $50,000 to this amount.

COUNTY SPEEDS MAMMOTH ENGINEERING PROJECTS

Sixty Million Dollars Involved in Sewage Disposal, Flood Control and Sanitation

BY JAMES W. ELLIOTT

Trail breakers for the industrial giant that Los Angeles is yet to be, a giant that will dwarf by comparison the county's present status in the nation, three huge engineering projects which already have been the means of attracting millions of new money to this community are being rushed to completion by the various divisions of the county government.

Before they are finished, Los Angeles taxpayers will have expended more than $60,000,000 upon them, it has been estimated; but in return they will garner in increased pay rolls, civic improvements and growth in realty values many times this amount.

ALBERT K. WARREN.

The first and largest of these projects, bringing to realization plans fostered and directed by the Los Angeles county sanitation districts, embraces in its scope practically the entire area of the county. But it is of more particular importance to the southern half, designed as it is to provide for the disposal of all sewage outside the Los Angeles city sewage disposal district.

Bonds for this undertaking to the extent of $10,000,000 have been voted and parts of the system are already in operation. If was installation of the first units of this tremendous system that became a vital factor in the location in the Southgate area and on the East Side last year of national tire and other manufacturing concerns with investments and pay rolls amounting to many millions of dollars. All these factories are heavy users of water, and if there had been no adequate means for disposal of wastes there could have been no locating in that neighborhood.

NEW LATERALS PLANNED

As time goes on and the necessity arises, new laterals will be added to the main trunk system to connect up with and service other adjacent sections in a wide radius. The project, when complete, it is estimated will have entailed the expenditure of approximately $20,000,000.

The second unit on the program embraces within its scope only one section, a very important one, the East Side of Los Angeles city, but its beneficial effects will be felt throughout the county. It is in this area that many large eastern and local industrial plants have located or are planning to locate, and these will stiffen the backbone of residential growth in all adjacent sections, the bait offered by the constantly expanding pay rolls being bound to strongly influence the tide of immigration in that direction.

COST TO BE $4,000,000

Engineering Department estimates have placed the tentative cost of the new East Side storm drain system at a little over $4,000,000. Contracts already let for this work total $3,849,636, a sum that will be considerably enlarged when provision has been made for other communities to connect with the main system in the future, according to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

LONG TERM HOLLYWOOD LEASE MADE

Corporation Pays $475,200 to Increase Holding on Business Corner

Hollywood Business Properties, Inc. has increased its holdings on the northwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Western avenue by a ninety-nine-year lease negotiated last week.

The property, having a forty-foot frontage on Hollywood, with a depth of 100 feet, was made with Frank Bosserman, owner, calling for a total rental of $473,200.

This lot adjoins the sixty-foot corner property and gives the corporation an even 100-foot frontage on Hollywood Boulevard. The deal was announced by D. C. Daniel, secretary of Hollywood Business Properties, Inc.

Permits Gain Over August

Building permits in Los Angeles to date in September total $4,831,735 which is a marked gain over last month when the total amounted to $3,891,203 on the corresponding date.

One apartment permit for a six-story structure to be built at 841 South Serrano avenue by I. W. Parker and L. J. Brill and which will cost $296,000 was the highlight of the week's tabulations.

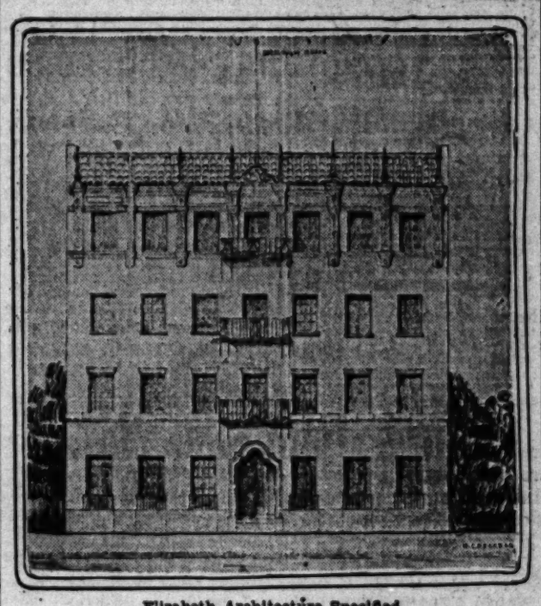
	Permits	Valuation
September, 1928	1,190	$ 4,831,735
September, 1927	1,475	4,636,145
August, 1928	1,277	3,891,203
To date 1928	31,073	73,467,339
To date 1927	36,489	83,000,336

SCHOOL ENLARGED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—The classroom at the Training School for Christian Workers is now being enlarged and will be in readiness for the school year, which begins the 26th inst.

NORTH VERMONT UNIT PLANNED

Hazelhurst Manor Cost Set at $150,000



Elizabeth Architecture Specified

THE construction of a four-story brick apartment-house, costing $150,000 and to be named Hazelhurst Manor, has been announced by Richard S. Anderson, owner, for a site at 1267 North Vermont avenue.

Designed by Architect H. C. Deckbar, the structure was negotiated and financed through the Finance Brokerage Company. Hazelhurst Manor, in addition to having a loud speaker in each room connected with a radio in the lobby, will have kitchen conveniences for the housewife. The building will contain electric refrigeration, central steam heating plant, mahogany trim, hardwood floors, automatic elevator, art stone front, tile baths, special decorated lobby. It will set back to allow attractive landscaping. The building is of Elizabethan type of architecture. The unit is the forty-seventh totaling $5,000,000 in apartments financed this year through the brokerage concern, according to H. V. R. Malcolm, president.

CITY'S FOREIGN TRADE CLIMBING

Totals Move Varied With Industry Expanding

New High Total Expected for Current Year

Foreign Delegates Will Meet Here This Week

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Shipping through the Port of Los Angeles is reaching a new high mark this year, involving an increase of millions of dollars and not only a big increase in industrial development of the Los Angeles area, but also the general business prosperity

Exports will reach an estimated total of from $122,000,000 to $125,000,000 and the imports are expected to be around $60,000,000.

The last five months for the imports for the end of this month, totaling $25,000,000 more than for any corresponding period in the history of the port, $24,000,000 more than for the same period last year, included many large shipments of rubber, which is taken to increase stocks for an exceedingly active holiday trade.

EXPORTS MORE VARIED

Whereas up to 30 per cent of our exports were petroleum products last year they came to about one-half this year are expected to be 40 per cent, but a corresponding increase in other industries.

Figures for months of this year show exports totaled $44,000,000 and the imports $37,000,000. Exports totaled $25,000,000 and the imports $44,000,000.

Other figures from the Department of Commerce, are not all that could be desired in setting forth the value of foreign trade activities of the harbor. The Federal Department of Commerce pays particular attention to a survey of foreign trade, involving psychological factors as well as economic, in connection with a view thereby to open other lands and thus to foster relationships of mutual benefit. Keeping in touch with these figures assures our commerce and the Pacific is an essential factor in the business of the development of the Los Angeles branch, it is said by James H. Smiley, who is active in arranging the trade meeting here.

Because of the importance of the trade with Asia, Smiley is of the opinion that the exports to Asia will be greater than to Europe for an exceedingly active holiday trade.

Used Fixt. Dept. Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc. 320 SO. LOS ANGELES ST. Office Furniture Exchange 6TH FLOOR 631 S. Spring VA. 9161

Fischer's Auction House 300 E. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone MU. 1161

Deaks and Files, Used ALL MAKES AND SIZES RALPHS & Vault 1220 E. 6th

Fine Hotel Site As Part Payment For Income Property

This splendid Hotel or Apartment site, with a frontage of 80 feet, is located between Cahuenga and Ivar Avenues, about 300 ft. north of Hollywood Blvd.

There is a 10 year loan of $24,000 at 7%, by one of the Most Conservative financial institutions in Los Angeles, and the Lot is Considerably Underpriced at $600 per foot. Client will trade for Good Income Property, and assume.

See MR. HAHN or MR. GREINER

Beautiful Stucco Apt. Site Vermont & Melrose Price $50,000—Inc. $9,300

The Apartment is COMPLETELY FURNISHED and has 20 apartments, and the Lot is 50x150. There is a small encumbrance of $16,500 at 6%. This is a VERY CHEAP piece of income property and a liberal loan can be arranged.

See MR. LITTLE or MR. DUNKLEY

Clear Orange Grove West Riverside

14 Acre Valencia Grove, 15 year old trees, and 15 shares of Water Stock. This property is owned by an Eastern party, therefore unable to give it proper attention, but at the present time is in Good Condition. Value of Grove $25,000. Want small piece of Business or Income Property, and will assume.

See MR. DUNKLEY or MR. LITTLE

Improved 99 Year Lease on 4th Heaviest Traffic Cor. in Major Los Angeles

Lease has 95 years to run. Improvement consist of Class "C" Motor-in Market of 6 Rentals on Secured Leases. Income now $10,000 annually, Netting Better than 14% on $15,000 cash to handle.

Urgent need of money makes this corner a Tremendous Bargain, and should move Quickly.

For further information on this 99 Year lease.

See MR. GREINER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

REALTORS

200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, PART V.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

In 1923 we sold for a client 32x150 feet at 319 West Fifth street for $125,000.00. This property is now leased for a long term of years to a responsible tenant for $12,500.00 per year net—or on a basis of $425,000.00. A profit of $300,000.00 in six years. You will note the property nets 10.5% net on the original purchase price.

FLOWER STREET NEAR 7TH

NON-RESIDENT CLIENT HAS AUTHORIZED US TO SELL HIS 80 FEET OF RESIDENCE FRONTAGE AT A SACRIFICE, and is willing to accept other good Real Estate in exchange for part payment. The lot has a 10c frontage, and is ready for immediate improvement. See MR. DEUEL.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, SANTA MONICA

NORTHEAST CORNER FIFTH AND WILSHIRE BLVD., SANTA MONICA. 100x130 TO ALLEY. Will exchange for quick sale. This property is ripe for good improvement and has a big speculative future. Santa Monica especially Wilshire Blvd. has a big future. See MR. ANDREWS.

INDUSTRIAL SACRIFICE

WE OFFER 70,000 SQ. FT. ON 50TH ST. BETWEEN CENTRAL AVE. AND SOUTH PARK, GOODYEAR TRACT, 200x321 TO TRACK, PAVED STREET IN FRONT. AT 28 CENTS A SQ. FT. LESS THAN APPRAISED VALUE. THIS IS A BARGAIN. See MR. ANDREWS.

Charles G. Andrews Co.

REALTORS

714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. MUtual 8181.

Owners, Attention!

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD WEST SIDE PROPERTIES FOR CASH BUYERS

WE HAVE SEVERAL CASH BUYERS FOR WELL-LOCATED VACANT OR IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTIES ON THOROUGHFARES, CORNERS (PREFERRED.) ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD. THE WILSHIRE SECTION OR BEVERLY HILLS IF YOU ARE THE OWNER OF SUCH PROPERTIES AND WISH TO DISPOSE OF YOUR HOLDINGS, WE ARE REALTY BROKERS. ALSO REALTY OPERATORS, AND HAVE THE CASH TO INVEST IN CHOICE LARGER HOLDINGS, EITHER VACANT OR IMPROVED, UP TO $500,000. CALL AT OUR OFFICE OR PHONE IF YOU HAVE PROPERTIES OF MERIT, AND WE WILL INVESTIGATE AT ONCE.

Industrial Bargains

SIX ACRES AT HALF PRICE. CLOSE IN, WITH ALL UTILITIES. THE BEST OFFERING IN LOS ANGELES TODAY.

DOUBLE CORNER ON ANAHEIM ROAD, 150x300, WITH TRACK, PRICED FAR BELOW VALUE. IT WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE VERY SOON.

PHONE TRinity 9131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

309 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING. REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

LOS ANGELES 1930 POPULATION 1,500,000

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

GENERAL INSURANCE

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

REALTORS

W. M. GARLAND BUILDING. SPRING STREET AT NINTH. Faber 5469.

BUY REAL ESTATE— THE SUBSTANTIAL INVESTMENT

SMALL BUSINESS BUILDING

Located in the downtown district, surrounded by office buildings, and on a prominent street between Hill and Figueroa. Owners will consider $50,000 to $75,000 trade on one piece of clear property. This is an opportunity to acquire a holding in downtown Los Angeles. Information at our office only.

BUSINESS BLOCK NEAR THIRD

On the East side of Main Street. For a short time we can deliver this property at $200,000 which is considered very much under its true value. Building in first class condition and showing good income.

WESTERN AVENUE—$300 FOOT

Lot on Western Avenue adjoining a close-in east and west boulevard, and surrounded by many apartment houses. A garage in this location is in demand. 60 feet of frontage. Price is $200 per foot less than cost, and owners are sacrificing to enable them to sell and dissolve partnership.

SUNSET BOULEVARD NEAR LA CIENEGA

Beautiful site, 105 by 330 feet, overlooking the entire City, and outside of City limits. Without a doubt one of the best apartment locations in West Hollywood. Ample room for buildings with additional space for the development of beautiful gardens. This is out of the ordinary.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

Realtors

Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651

6th and Hill Sts.

BUILDING SET AT THIRTY MILLION

Ninety-eight Coast Cities Report for August

Glendale, Spokane, Tacoma and Beverly Shine

Santa Monica, Santa Barbara Also in Sharp Gains

Ninety-eight Pacific Coast cities issued 11,084 building permits during August for new construction estimated to cost $30,850,378.

The totals for the first eight months of this year show the current building program running nearly 10 per cent below that of last year, according to the National Monthly Building Survey of S. W. Straus & Co. Los Angeles issued 2823 August permits for $8,564,613 of new construction, 3 per cent more than for July.

San Francisco issued during August 725 permits for new buildings to cost $1,581,867, 35 per cent less than the July figure and 47 per cent below that of August, 1927.

Seattle, issuing 583 August permits for $1,972,770 of new buildings, shows reductions of 22 per cent and 41 per cent, respectively, from July and from last August.

OAKLAND BUILDING

Oakland reports a 15 per cent increase over July but a 25 per cent reduction from last August, with 544 August permits for $1,599,894 of new construction.

Portland, issuing 879 permits during August for buildings to cost $1,835,560, shows a 9 per cent reduction from the August total of last year and a 45 per cent reduction from July.

Glendale reports a gain of 119 per cent over July and a 31 per cent gain over last August, with an August total of 152 permits issued for buildings to cost $827,295.

Spokane reports gains of 159 per cent and 201 per cent, respectively, over the totals for July and for last August, issuing 201 August permits for buildings to cost $1,310,903.

Tacoma's August total, 370 permits for $490,550 of new buildings, is 73 per cent above the July figure and 139 per cent above Agust, 1927.

SANTA BARBARA GAINS

Santa Barbara shows gains of 18 per cent and 34 per cent, respectively, over July and last August, with an August record of 80 permits for $300,657 of new construction.

Beverly Hills, issuing 97 permits for $694,047 in new construction during August, shows a 42 per cent gain over July and a 43 per cent gain over last August.

Berkeley's August total, 261 permits for $451,595 of new buildings, is 4 per cent and 15 per cent, respectively, above the totals for July and for August, 1927.

Pasadena issued 185 permits for new buildings to cost $574,305, during August, almost identical with the last August figure but 16 per cent below that of July.

Sacramento shows a 101 per cent gain over July and a 9 per cent gain over last August with an August total of 191 permits issued for $530,631 of new buildings.

PHOENIX REPORT

Phoenix issued 123 August permits for $450,328 of new construction, 6 per cent less than for last August but 4 per cent more than during July.

Reno reports gains of 64 per cent over July and 388 per cent over last August, issuing twenty-nine permits for new buildings to cost $216,950.

Santa Monica gained 98 per cent over July and 10 per cent over last August, issuing 95 permits for new buildings to cost $333,063.

Vancouver, British Columbia, issuing 282 August permits totaling $588,735 in costs, gained 72 per cent over the July figure but lost 17 per cent from that of last August.

Point Grey gained 13 per cent and 22 per cent, respectively, over July and last August, with 151 August permits issued for new buildings to cost $423,490.

Salt Lake City reports a 36 per cent increase over July and a 2 per cent reduction from last August with 87 August permits issued for $414,060 of new construction.

HIGH RENTAL OBTAINED ON LONG LEASE

Huntington Park Property Comes Under Control of Former Ohio Men

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 15. (Exclusive) — A ninety-nine-year lease on the Walter F. Hughes property in the 300 block on South Pacific Boulevard has been closed by James R. Johnston and Leslie B. Crossan for a total ground rental of $600,000.

Charles H. Rowland of Columbus, O., and Carey C. Allen of Elyria, O., both of whom have recently become California residents, obtained the lease. Both are business men and have during the last few years been visitors here. Hughes in 1904 paid $1000 for the 114 feet of frontage and the market value of the site is now said to be $100,000.

Flow of Trade Through Los Angeles Harbor Increases

Export Figures Show Business World-Wide in Scope

Foreign exports through the port of Los Angeles reached $120,000,000 in 1927, with distribution as shown in the above map, according to data from the local branch of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, United States Department of Commerce.

COUNTY SPEEDS PROJECTS

(Continued from First Page)

the County Surveyor's office, which is responsible for the undertaking. The third project and the one that will probably require a larger expenditure before completion than any of the others, is the plan for flood control on the San Gabriel River, bonds for which have been voted to the extent of $35,000,000. One million dollars of this amount has already been spent in preliminary survey work under the aegis of the county flood control district, and in the building of a railroad to the dam site. Bids now are being taken for the construction of a high dam, which, when complete, will be the most massive structure of its kind in the world.

NEED LONG REALIZED

Necessity for the construction of the huge sewage disposal system, embracing the territory south and east of the city of Los Angeles, was felt for some time before the undertaking in its present scope was formulated, according to information furnished yesterday by Albert K. Warren, chief engineer of the Los Angeles County Sanitation districts. Local treatment plants were at best temporary measures, as were overcrowded cesspools, and in an attempt to alleviate the unsanitary conditions resulting from their continued use, and to found the disposal from the areas interested on a sound, economic, permanent basis, the plan of the districts was evolved.

Actual preliminary work on the project first got under way in 1924 when sanitation districts were formed under the initiation of the people in the affected communities. These districts were formed under the County Sanitation District Act passed by the State Legislature in August, 1923, an act passed mainly through the efforts of Hugh R. Pomeroy, formerly secretary of the Regional Planning Commission of the county and now executive secretary of the citizens' committee on parks, playgrounds and beaches with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

BONDS VOTED THROUGH

Plans were then prepared under Engineer Warren's direction, he having conceived the project as it now stands, and bond elections were held early in 1925. Voted by a large majority, these issues to defray the expense of the work approximated $10,000,000.

First actual construction work was started September 17, 1925, and was rapidly pushed to its present status, everything now being complete with exception of inclusion of several sewers from other communities to the system and the construction of the outlet to the ocean from the sewage treatment works located near Harbor City. Approximately ninety-five separate contracts were awarded for the work.

The South Bay Cities Sanitation District, embracing the communities of Manhattan, Hermosa and Redondo, was the first to be served by the system, its portion going into operation October 1, 1926.

The rest of the major portions of the system were put into operation on February 1, 1928, and now connected to the plant are the cities of Inglewood, Hawthorne, Torrance, Huntington Park, Maywood, Bell, South Gate, Lynwood, Compton, Montebello and the unincorporated communities of Gardena, Walnut Park, Belvedere and Downey.

TRUNK SEWERS COMPLETE

Practically all the trunk sewers are now complete and the sewage is being treated in a high grade way temporarily pending the completion of the ocean outlet. At present the plant, located south of the Santa Fe railroad about three-quarters of a mile west of Harbor Boulevard, east of Harbor City, represents an investment of $210,000, but it will be converted into a different type of treatment and will become a part of the entire system with the ocean outlet in operation. This change in type of sewage treatment will entail but a small additional cost. It is estimated that the cost of the plant has already been saved property owners in the districts by elimination of the necessity of constructing new cesspools throughout the territory.

Construction of the outlet to the ocean through the San Pedro district is being held in abeyance pending completion of surveys, but it is expected to be in operation within the next two years, according to Engineer Warren.

TAX ESTIMATES CUT

The remarkable feature about the whole undertaking is that all the work has come within the engineers' estimates, Warren pointed out, and is well within the bond issue, which has reduced the taxes levied for the project to far below those anticipated, and made public at the time bonds were voted. Rates now being paid are about 75 per cent of those first set.

Cost of the huge system has been justified already in location or plans of large eastern and local industrial and manufacturing concerns to locate in these districts, the adequate disposal of waste water being a big factor governing the choosing of a site. It was asserted that the location of Firestone in South Gate and Goodrich and Willys-Overland on the East Side was governed largely by this waste disposal factor.

FALLING IN LINE

Other instances of its effect on business growth were shown in that a canning factory in Downey would have discontinued operations had not the need of cesspools to dispose of waste water and sewage been eliminated. Laundries, cafes and other business has been made possible on a large scale, and erection of large structures of the height-limit type is now feasible in the fast-growing communities of Huntington Park Inglewood and others.

Several other cities, notable those in the San Gabriel Valley and the Long Beach section, are now formed into districts but have not yet voted bonds, although the public is favorable to taking advantage of becoming a part of the system, Warren intimated.

In the same manner was the second large engineering project necessitated, the industrial and residential growth of the east side impeding the natural flow of storm waters from that section.

SERVICE DUE SOON

Having a drainage area of 22,319 acres, the territory embracing Belvedere Gardens, Montebello Park and the Laguna-Maywood industrial district, and technically designated by engineers as Districts 22, 23 and 26, is soon to be served by a storm drain system of the latest type.

District 22 is known as the Belvedere district, District 23 as the Montebello and District 26 as the Laguna. Work on the Belvedere is now 74 per cent complete; Montebello is 71 per cent complete, and Laguna construction but 1 per cent finished; while percentage of cost of the whole to the work finished in District 22 is 80 per cent; in District 23, 60 per cent, and in District 26, 2¼ per cent, according to progress charts prepared for J. E. Rockhold, county surveyor.

CONTRACT LET IN APRIL

Work in District 22 has been going on under direction of the Torson Construction Company, the contract having been let on April 15 of this year on a bid of $936,709; the engineers' estimate for the work having been $1,205,111. An idea of the enormity of the project may be seen in the fact that 90,000 cubic yards of excavation is entailed, concrete to the extent of 20,765 cubic yards will be used, reinforced with 2,441,800 pounds of steel. The drains cover about sixteen miles.

District 23 construction calls for the largest expenditure, $3,121,645, the price at which the contract was let to the Will F. Peck Company, the engineers' estimate having been $3,692,409. This job calls for 327,800 cubic yards of excavation and use of 79,300 cubic yards of concrete, reinforced with 9,743,000 pounds of steel. Drains of this district measure fourteen and one-half miles in length.

The Herbert M. Baruch Corporation and R. E. Cooney are rushing work in District 26, they having been awarded the contract on a bid of $791,282, the engineers' estimate being $834,879. Covering 8.82 miles, the system involves 130,000 cubic yards of excavation, 40,754 cubic yards of concrete and 4,575,734 pounds of reinforced steel.

There will be four lines of discharge of flood waters. The Montebello trunk, serving 6175 acres will empty into the Rio Hondo; the Bandini trunk, draining 6750 acres; the Belvedere trunk, 2946 acres, and the Laguna trunk, 6543 acres, will discharge into the Los Angeles River.

Date for completion for each has been set at October 1, 1529, but by a study of the percentages of work already done, it will be seen that two of the systems will be in operation in the early part of the coming year, and the other well ahead of schedule.

Connections have been made in the trunks for the cities of Montebello and part of Alhambra to construct laterals and become part of the system at a later date.

BIDS TO BE OPENED

Much has appeared in these columns and elsewhere regarding construction and future benefits of the San Gabriel Canyon Dam, but the latest development as revealed by E. C. Eaton, chief engineer of the flood control district of Los Angeles county, is that bids for construction of the high dam will be opened by the Board of Supervisors on November 14.

Principal items involved in the dam are: 1,200,000 cubic yards of excavation, 3,800,000 cubic yards of concrete and 2400 tons of steel. It will be the largest dam in the world, Eaton asserted. It will contain five times the amount of concrete in the largest existing structure of its kind, and will be 432 feet high above the stream bed. It is designed to impound 240,000 acre feet of water.

Bids were taken more than a year ago for a 385-foot dam at the same site to impound 185,000 acre feet of water, but were rejected because under the bond issue of $25,000,000 it was provided that the dam should be 425 feet high.

CITY'S FOREIGN TRADE CLIMBING

(Continued from First Page)

which can be put to good use by the consignees To cite an example, an Australian buyer asked for a certain style and size of metal container because he found he profitably could utilize it.

Where the wishes of buyers in that regard can be met without undue expenditure or violation of ethical procedure, compliance with the requests is deemed good business and conducive to trade expansion.

MOTION-PICTURE AID

Incidentally, an interesting feature in connection with the trade meeting is that George N. Kates, counselor on foreign affairs for the Paramount-Famous Lasky studio, will tell in detail of the important influence exerted by American moving pictures in furthering this country's commerce.

That the screen drama has merchandising as well as sociological influences is shown by an incident on record in the local bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. In a moving picture shown in Buenos Aires, a famous Hollywood star wore shoes of a peculiar and distinctive pattern. One of the biggest retail shoredealers in the Argentine city made inquiry regarding those shoes and subsequently the manufacturer received a letter from the dealer containing a sketch of the shoe and a big order.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

The local bureau's inquiries and reports led to the conclusion that the opportunity for Los Angeles business men to invade the markets of Latin America and the Orient were never better than they are today, a point specially stressed being that foreign trade has lost the mysticism which shrouded it for many years. It is held that the stabilizing influence of foreign trade on national internal conditions cannot be overemphasized.

Indicative of trade expansion possibilities is the fact that the exports from the Pacific Coast to Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Chile were 238 per cent greater in 1926 than in 1913, though the total imports to these four countries increased only 47 per cent, the bureau records show.

The ten leading commodities, in order of their volume, shipped to foreign lands via the Port of Los Angeles, and their most recent valuation record (1926) as pertains to segregated destination, are as follows:

Gasoline—To Europe, $32,000,000; Asia, $10,000,000; Latin America, $1,000,000.

Gas and fuel oil—To Europe, $2,000,000; Asia, $4,000,000; Latin America, $11,000,000.

Illuminating oil—To Europe, a little less than $1,000,000; Asia, somewhat more than $12,000,000.

Raw cotton—To Europe, somewhat more than $7,000,000; Asia, a little less than $1,000,000.

Crude petroleum—To Asia, $3,000,000.

Sardines—To Europe, $600,000; Asia, $1,800,000; Latin America, $500,000.

Well-drilling machinery — Asia $1,500,000.

Other oil-well machinery—Europe, $100,000; Asia, $200,000; Latin America, $500,000.

Subtropical fruit—Europe, $1,200,000.

Borax—Europe, $750,000; Asia, $100,000.

ALERT TO CONDITIONS

The Department of Commerce, working in conjunction with other agencies for trade expansion, keeps a careful finger on the pulse of economic conditions in other lands by means of carefully compiled reports from closely affiliated representatives as well as from trade requests sent by foreign dealers.

The increase of merchandise exports through the Port of Los Angeles demonstrates an encouraging response to the promptings that come from the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce anent trade developments in other countries.

The local bureau is prepared to give much detailed information on that score to the Pacific Foreign Trade Council.

WOMAN CONQUERS RENTAL FIELD

Office Building Erected for Company

Rentals, one phase of the real-estate business which many have believed hardly worthy of consideration or much effort, have been the medium through which a woman has built up an organization in Los Angeles that has just occupied its own $35,000 office building.

The woman is Bess A. Greene, who has been specializing in rentals in the Wilshire-La Brea and Wilshire-Fairfax districts for the last four years. Yesterday she announced the formation of Greene & Co., and the occupancy of the new offices in a unique Spanish-type building at 838-840 South La Brea avenue.

Among those associated with Miss Greene in the new concern is her brother, Lee E Greene, insurance broker, who will have charge of the insurance portion of the company's business. He has had offices in the Great Republic Life Building and will continue to carry on business in that location also, it is announced.

The new home of Greene & Co. is perhaps one of the most unusual of business buildings in this city of extraordinary architecture It was designed by Lee E. Greene and bears outward resemblance to a palatial residence. It is a two-story brick structure with red tile roof and antique gray decorative effect on the outer walls.

The interior carries out the Spanish motif with unfinished brick walls, beamed ceilings, wrought-iron fixtures. Even the desks are of wrought iron with tile tops. In the same building will be offices of several other business institutions closely associated with the rental business.

Miss Greene was rather inclined to minimize her achievement in attaining such marked success through devoting herself exclusively to rentals.

"Most houses are rented by women or they have the final say-so in renting," she said, "so why shouldn't a woman succeed in the rental business? I admit I have worked hard—but everyone does who succeeds."

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

of the entangling foreign controversies that often serve as an excuse for industrialists evading foreign markets.

Many are the manufacturers who sigh and remark that they wish they had been first in the field in Los Angeles. Realty investors share those feelings, wishing that they had been here when land prices were at rock bottom. Industrialists are right now on the threshold of an opportunity rivaling that of the old days. Foreign markets are open and crying for American goods. The Los Angeles Foreign Trade Bureau branch is maintained especially to aid local manufacturers who wish to expand in that direction.

San Diego County's Problem

San Diego county has a vital problem in her attempt in wriggling and conniving to develop available mountain-water supply to avoid the necessity of eventually going to the Colorado River.

The construction of at least two dams on Escondido River between Harmony Grove and the ocean is advocated by one citizen who has placed his plan before the Mayor, City Council and Chamber of Commerce of San Diego. To finance the project he urges a twenty-year bond on ranchers and citizens of the county.

Dams already have been built at the Warner Ranch and Lake Hodges. The San Luis Rey and Escondido rivers still are relatively untapped. Completion of the Sutherland dam project is advanced as another measure by which San Diego county could "keep her own cow." Orange county once had the same knotty problem.

Builders' Walls

The protests of builders whose plans have gone hay-wire are many. A contract perhaps has not been completed on time or in accordance with the contract. These are the usual complaints. Remedy lies in the following steps:

(1.) Hire a good architect and engineer for any project ranging from home to skyscraper. The fee you pay the architect is positive economy, as he can save you money.

(2.) Have complete plans of every detail.

(3.) Let a general contract to a reputable contractor, taking his assurance that the building will not cost more than a specified amount.

(4.) Obtain performance by a corporate surety-contract bond, insuring against failure of the contractor to perform.

PROSPERITY ERA FORECAST

Realty Board Members Told Los Angeles on Verge of Greatest Period of Development

Los Angeles is on the verge of its greatest development in population, commerce, industry and general wealth, R. Z. Adams, president of the R. Z. Adams Company, told members of the Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest Branch, at the regular weekly meeting the 10th inst. It was the largest board meeting of the year.

Adams based his statements on developments he said were under way throughout California, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Mexico, which, he said, form the back country of Los Angeles.

He declared Los Angeles was rapidly becoming the clearinghouse for that entire region and he told of the marked development under way in Mexico in power and transportation lines.

More than $1,000,000,000 of American capital is now invested in Mexico, he declared, adding that for the first time in 100 years truly friendly relations had been established between the two nations. The advance in Mexico toward a stable government means a material development in Los Angeles, he said, declaring that the day of revolutionists had passed in the sister republic. He assured his hearers that the Boulder dam would become a reality in the near future, after which he predicted an era of prosperity for this region such as has never been known heretofore.

The Right Angle of the Building Triangle

THERE are three angles from which to look at any building project. Two are wrong . . . one is right.

There is the building constructed to tickle the fancy of the owner, or builder . . . but without a foundation of experience . . . without knowledge of tenant requirements.

There is the building constructed to "sell quickly" . . . flashy structures with much "eye-appeal" . . . but no underlying factors of true worth . . . without lasting qualities.

Then there is the structure built with a keen knowledge of every requirement entering into that all important business of pleasing and keeping tenants. Such a building must be "pointed" toward the future.

Mayo is a forward looking builder who develops your project from the *right* angle. Let Mayo build your buildings.

Complete building service. A Certified Architect prepares all plans on buildings we construct.

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418 So. Speedway
3½ blocks south of Beverly Wilshire Hotel
High Ground with Beautiful View of City and Mountains

This home will positively be sold for the best offer, as the partnership of Toolen & Hinds, the builders, whose partnership has been dissolved.

1st floor—Central Entrance Hall, Living Room 16x29, Library, Breakfast Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Service Porch, Maid's Room and Bath.

2nd floor—Master Bedroom 16x25, Dressing Room and white cot colored tile bath, with separate tile shower. A large balcony in rear 7x24, another large balcony in front, two large guest rooms with wainscot colored tile bath.

This home is built like all Toolen & Hinds homes. Unusually heavy construction, 2x6 studs, 2x8 1st floor joists, 2x12 2nd floor joists, all 16 inches on center. Bath rooms supported by 6x8 trusses. Monolithic Portland plastic water-proof cement used in outside stucco, ½-inch quarter-sawed oak floors throughout. Sanitas on all walls throughout except in living room, dining room, upper and lower halls, which have 2 coats interior enamel. All sanitas covered walls covered with good paint in plastic colors, all enamel work four coats. Mahogany woodwork in principal rooms, 4 coats handrubbed. 3 unit electrically controlled gas furnaces. Electric exhaust fan in kitchen. Electric refrigeration. Lawns and shrubs, sprinkler system front and rear.

We Also Build to Suit

TOM HINDS & CO.
3923 W. 6th St. Room 412
Phone WAshington 9390

Apartment to Cost $200,000 Starts Rising

With the breaking of ground yesterday for a $200,000 apartment building at Marathon and [illegible] streets by the Interstate Investment Company, the [illegible] disclosed that the company has a $1,600,000 building program under way and which probably will be completed early next year.

According to L. C. Gordon, in charge of the investment company's properties, the concern already has under construction an apartment hotel, to be known as the Chateau, at 720 South Normandie avenue, which will be completed late in May at a cost of $750,000; another apartment hotel, to cost $500,000 is now being built on South Irolo street, [illegible] Wilshire, and a fourth apartment house costing $300,000 also will be ready for occupancy in November. 516 North Harvard avenue, [illegible] Pelton is president of the company.

The structure at Marathon and Irving streets will be three stories high and of English architecture, the one on South Normandie will be five stories and of French renaissance design; the one on the street will be eight stories high and of Roman-Gothic architecture, the one on North Harvard will be four stories and of Norman design throughout. M. M. Friedman is the architect.

In addition, the Interstate company has built six apartment houses in or near Los Angeles during the last few years, five of which are now operating.

REALTY BOARD HINTED

[illegible] Governors [illegible] Control Policies

[illegible] Handled With [illegible] Commissioner

[illegible] Problems Given [illegible] for Change

[illegible] of directors of the [illegible] Real Estate Association, at a meeting, heard suggestions for the creation of a board of governors of the State Real Estate Department, and by unanimous vote, authorized its president to appoint a committee to make a [illegible]

The matter will be taken before the directors of the Southern States now have [illegible] governed by a board of governors [illegible] with an executive department, [illegible] to brokers and salesmen from whose license fees the departments are more than self-supporting.

In California the control and responsibility rest in a commissioner. The commissioner directs the affairs of over 18,000 brokers.

CONTROL OF POLICIES

Under the plan, as outlined to the directors by State Secretary Glenn D. Willaman, who has made a nation-wide study, and also spoke before the national convention on the subject, representatives of the several lines of real estate brokerage and subdivision, representatives of the State, would be given the power to determine the policies under which the law is enforced.

The motion to appoint a committee of brokers to study the question was made by members from Pasadena and Santa Ana, and Samuel A. Selover, district vice-president of Long Beach, made a strong plea for the creation of such a board of governors.

It is stated that more than 75 per cent of the brokers who have been interviewed on this subject are favorable to the proposal. It is the plan to have the committee make an impartial survey, completely sifting the several plans of real estate administration.

DRAFTED YEARS AGO

The State Real Estate Act in California, used as a model for other States, was originally drafted by the California Real Estate Association and its member boards. This was ten years ago, and at that time it was felt that the greater responsibility could be administered under the direction of a single commissioner.

The real estate business of today is six times greater than it was before the World War, and the population of the State has doubled, while the number of real estate agents has quadrupled. With the problems becoming more complex and the examination of salesmen coming up, there are many diverse subjects affecting the real estate business.

YEARLY INCOME LARGE

The income of the State Real Estate Department is now more than $200,000 a year, and it is one of the largest of the self-supporting branches of government. Legislation now advocated by the State Real Estate Department will almost double the present income, making a total of about $400,000 for administration, if the bills are passed by the Legislature. This legislation will be finally passed upon by the real estate convention in October.

Protected Loans

OVER a long stretch of years, including the violent vicissitudes of business and finance of the war and post-war periods, the Mortgage Guarantee Company has been able at all times, without fail, to provide ample funds for its ever-increasing clientele of borrowers.

At no time has it been necessary to call in its loans or to curtail its service in any way. Clients who have found it desirable to renew their loans have been able always to do so promptly and conveniently. Their interests have been protected by the substantial reserves of a strongly financed institution--the leading mortgage insurance Company of the West--whose sole function is to provide capital for real estate loans.

At the present time various institutions engaged primarily in other branches of finance, are seeking real estate loans for their surplus funds. Later on, when their funds are required for other purposes, their real estate loans may be called, and the borrowers obliged to seek renewals elsewhere and pay the full costs incidental to new loans.

We mention this situation merely for the benefit of borrowers who expect to have continuing relations with their lenders, and who therefore prefer to establish connections where funds for desirable loans are ALWAYS available on equitable terms.

For building or re-financing private residences, courts, flats, apartments, and business properties, we are offering an especially attractive form of loan at

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Assets more than $70,000,000

LOS ANGELES HOMES LEAD

More Than Half of City Construction Runs to Residences as Against Third for Nation

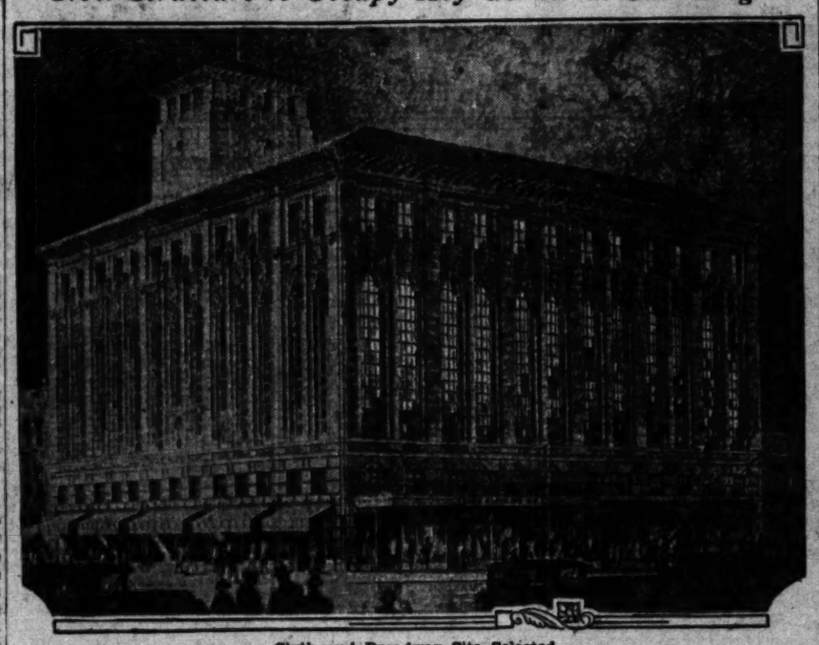
Reflecting the leadership of Los Angeles in the vital matter of home-building, more than 54 per cent of this city's construction program last year was devoted to the residential type of structure, as compared with a little more than one-third for the nation as a whole.

While complete figures for the first half of 1928 are not yet available, as compilation and survey by the North American Bond and Mortgage Company, Los Angeles, indicates that the above ratio of local to national residential building will remain approximately the same for the later period.

The nation's building total last year amounted to $6,083,949,000. Of this $2,489,568,000 was used in the construction of homes of all types, the North American report stated. By comparison, Los Angeles, with a $116,836,732 building total during the fiscal year 1927-1928, spent more than half, or $63,355,187, on new residential property. Single homes absorbed $29,751,863 of this amount; doubles, $7,028,949, and apartments, $26,574,356. In all, 36,535 structures of all types went up in this city of which 9741 were for residential purposes.

For the first two months of the current year the North American report brought to light the fact that dwelling type of construction accounted for nearly half of all contracts awarded throughout the country, or a total of $435,000,000 out of $850,000,000. Reflected in the figures is the citally important part played by the building and loan associations, according to the mortgage company, more than $50,000 being financed last year.

New Structure to Occupy Key Corner at San Diego



Sixth and Broadway Site Selected

The southwest corner of Sixth and Broadway, San Diego, has been chosen for the structure shown above. To be erected by Samuel I. Fox, principally for the Lion Clothing Company of which he is president, the building marks the third major development on the Sixth-and-Broadway intersection within two years. The cost is set at $350,000.

NIGHT COURSES TO START

Architecture and Fine Arts Subjects to Be Taught Under Auspices of University College

Eleven new night courses in architecture and fine arts, arranged to meet the needs of architectural draftsmen and designers, mural painters, sculptors, and art teachers who are engaged in their respective fields during the day, are announced by the University of Southern California to start tomorrow, under the auspices of university college, using the studio and laboratory facilities of the Architecture Building on the Southern California campus at 650 West Thirty-fifth street.

Special attention will be given to candidates for the examination to practice architecture in the State of California.

Three courses in architectural design will be given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock in charge of Clayton M. Baldwin.

A practical application of ornamentation and an appreciation of architectural sculpture will be included in courses in modeling and sculpture on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in charge of Merrell Gage.

Mural painting, with F. Tolles Chamberlain as instructor, is to be given on Tuesday and Thursday nights, and Mr. Chamberlain also will head a fine-arts course in drawing from life.

Miss Amy Rosella Woller is to teach general design on Monday evenings on the campus and on Wednesday nights art appreciation at university college at Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

C. Raimond Johnson is to conduct a Wednesday-night course in architectural practice at university college.

Graphically illustrated by lantern slides, mounted pictures and models, a course in "Histor, of Architecture" is to be in charge o. A. C. Weatherhead on Thursday evenings, tracing the origin, development and adaptation of styles of architecture.

INDUSTRY TAKES CHOICE ACREAGE

Industrial property sales, totaling more than $2,000,000, announced by Mason, Cole & Co., real estate brokers, are evidence of a stimulated market in that type of property, according to executives of the organization.

Foremost among these deals is a twenty-acre $150,000 site on Wilmington avenue, between Domingues and Del Amo streets, purchased by the Stauffer Chemical Company, which will immediately erect a $750,000 plant for the manufacture of sulphuric acid and caustic soda for the oil industry.

The deal was handled by C. Roy Wyman of Mason, Cole & Co.

PIPE LINE DISTRIBUTION

The Domingues Chemical Company will be organized as a subsidiary organization by the Stauffer company and carry on the operations of the plant, which will distribute its products through pipe lines rather than the tank cars used at present. The pipe lines will run direct to local refineries.

Buildings will be of steel, brick and concrete, and will include, in addition to the two main plants, 6000 feet of trackage linked to the Pacific Electric lines, storage tanks, offices, laboratory and machine shops. The soda plant will be completed in three months and the sulphuric acid plant in six months.

SYNDICATE TAKES ACREAGE

Another important deal consummated by Mason, Cole & Co. is the sale of seventy acres fronting on Firestone and Atlantic boulevards to a syndicate. The acreage, which is bounded on the north by the Southern Pacific Railroad and on the east by the Los Angeles River and Truck Boulevard, will be cut up into small industrial sites.

C. H. Jonas, it is also announced, has purchased 140 business lots fronting on Firestone Boulevard and Atlantic Boulevard for approximately $200,000. This property backs up against industrial sites in the Southgate Industrial Center, purchased during recent months by the Western Concrete Pipe Company, California Cyanide Company, National Paper Products Company, Bent Conerete Pipe Company and other concerns.

Three acres on Firestone Boulevard have been sold to A. W. Orr, formerly president of the Rotary Disc Bit Company. Another sale includes two large industrial lots in Western-avenue Industrial Center on Gramercy, purchased by the Austin Securities Company for building purposes.

COMPANY INCORPORATED

Mason, Cole & Co. has recently been incorporated, it is announced, with Robert C. Mason as president and John M. Cole as secretary-treasurer. The firm is now in its fourth year and within the last year has been instrumental in a number of large deals, including the 920-acre tract at Torrance purchased by the General Petroleum Company, the forty-acre site on Harbor Truck Boulevard purchased by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, the forty-acre site of the Western Concrete Pipe Company at Southgate and the Ensco Refractories site in the same district.

Inspection on Steel Ordered

The Robert W. Hunt Company, engineers, have been commissioned by P. J. Walker Company, builders, to perform mill, shop and field inspection of the structural steel which will enter into the construction of the Class A store and office building for the Richfield Oil Company at Sixth and Flower streets.

Plans are by Morgan, Walls & Clemens, and the fabrication and erection contract has been awarded to the Llewellyn Iron Works.

MORTGAGES AT RECORD TOTAL

Since January 1 mortgages and trust deeds filed in Los Angeles county have reached the huge total of $370,041,677 and the 1928 total will, it is expected, closely approximate $600,000,000, according to an analysis of realty financing operations in Los Angeles county made by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company. This analysis, based on mortgage and trust-deed statistics compiled by the firm of Miller & White, civil engineers and surveyors, shows average monthly mortgage and trust-deed filings of more than $42,000,000 this year. Trust-deed recordings between January 1 and the 1st inst. reached a valuation of $275,520,695, and mortgages a valuation of $103,520,981.

AUGUST SHOWS GAIN

Contrary to expectations, August, normally the lightest month in the year both in volume of realty financing and in number of realty transfers, showed a distinct gain. The last month closed with a total of $46,326,756 in mortgages and trust deeds filed, as compared with $42,441,220 during July, a gain of nearly $4,000,000.

Of the August total there were $34,480,555 in trust deeds, and $11,918,201 in mortgages. Of the former there were 3064 recorded with 1811 mortgages filed, giving a total of 9875 for both classes.

SOURCES OF FUNDS

Los Angeles county banks and trust companies were again the principal sources of funds for real estate investment, these institutions last month making trust-deed loans to the valuation of $6,566,947, and mortgage loans to the total value of $3,862,250, making a total of more than $10,000,000 for the month.

Mortgage companies ranked second with $4,634,365 in trust deeds, and $1,377,500 in mortgages. Third place was taken by building and loan associations with $4,271,811 in trust-deed loans and $53,500 in mortgage loans. Insurance company loans during August showed a considerable increase over the July total. During the last month these institutions made realty loans to the valuation of $3,664,000, as against $1,988,550 in July, with more than $2,000,000 of the insurance money going into mortgages.

INDIVIDUAL LOANS

Individuals operating under their own names loaned $1,282,206 on trust deeds during the month, and $120,000 on mortgages. These five classifications made total loans of $25,832,981, and the balance of the month's total of more than $46,000,000 came from miscellaneous companies and individuals not regularly engaged in the business of making mortgage loans.

A local banking institution was first during August in amount of money loaned with a total of 516 loans involving $3,095,472, of which $2,355,575 was invested in mortgages; second place was taken by a life insurance company with a total for the month of $2,018,000; third place by a mortgage company, with a total of $1,193,110, and fourth and fifth places by banking institutions, each of which loaned more than $1,000,000 during the month.

REALTY LAW COMPILED IN ONE VOLUME

Los Angeles Attorney Puts Out Comprehensive Guide for Brokers, Laymen

Comprehensive in every detail for the practical guidance of laymen and brokers, "Law of Real Estate Brokerage," by N. B. Nelson, Los Angeles attorney, has just come from the presses of the New York firm of Prentice-Hall, Inc. Dealing with the rights and liabilities of brokers and owners of property arising out of the sale, purchase, exchange of leasing of real or personal property, the book is national in scope and contains a complete analysis of all the brokerage laws now in force in the United States, and their application. The author has paid special attention to the instances where California laws vary from those of eastern States.

Nelson's book is declared to be the only publication to date in which the brokerage laws of the United States are completely covered. To further its usefulness to the layman, the book contains a complete set of listing contracts, deposit receipts and contracts, as well as a glossary which defines the legal, technical and real estate terms and phrases employed in the text matter.

Widening of Ventura Gets New Impetus

Rapid construction of the huge Ventura Boulevard improvement was assured yesterday when the Public Works Committee of the City Council directed the City Engineer to divide the Ventura Boulevard assessment area into two districts in order to simplify and expedite the proceedings now under way for widening and paving the highway from Lankershim Boulevard to Sherman Oaks at Sepulveda Boulevard.

According to the new plan the first district will be from Lankershim Boulevard to Studio City at Pacoima avenue and the second district will include the section from Pacoima avenue to Sepulveda Boulevard.

The change in plans is sponsored by the Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations along the highway. Under the construction program Ventura Boulevard will be converted into a 100-foot highway with seventy feet of paving from the entrance of Cahuenga Pass through Studio City to Sepulveda Boulevard.

SALESMAN

With 30 years of successful operations in the past, our increased business necessitates further expansion. This opportunity affords a profitable opening in our highly trained and specialized brokerage organization for two experienced salesmen. Permanency, prestige and cooperation make this outstanding connection worth $12,000 annually to the man who qualifies.

Will consider application for one Junior Salesman. Experience not necessary. We will teach the right man the successful fundamentals of the real estate business.

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SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

We are not subdividers, but we do understand what it is that makes legitimate profits accrue to land cut up into lots.

MAKE US PROVE

that an honest analysis of our property will truthfully disclose that profits are assured.

Now is the time to buy at pre-opening prices.

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Close to Western Ave.
100x137—Unrestricted
Owner Here for a Few Days
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Small Amount of Cash
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Unique and rich, bldg. on a lot rapidly enhancing. Price $12,000. One mtge. $11,000. Want house or lot for equity. See O. E. Van Blyke.

Large Brick Apartments
Grossing over $30,000. Location is the answer. Price $150,000. Want orange grove or alfalfa ranch to $75,000. See E. E. Dayton.

Want Income
$40,000—Clear, highly developed ranch near Brawley. In asparagus. Paid $7,000 this year. Very good improvements. Will assume $35,000 See Roy A. Balleigh, for this and other Imperial ranches.

Consult our exchange department for exchanges everywhere. At present we have the best flats and duplexes in the Wilshire Dist.; some for San Fernando acreage and Eastern.

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"Let's Talk it Over" CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. DRexel 2888

Attention!

For a number of years this space has been devoted to the description of the highest type of business and income properties. It has been instrumental in the securing both by old clients and new, of some of the choicest properties in Los Angeles.

We do not intend to depart from this policy, except at such times as we can place before our buying public some exceptional property, a property of such exceptional merit that we feel full confidence in offering it.

Such a property, through unforeseen circumstances, has recently been placed in our hands for sale. Its inherent merit is such that at the price and terms at which we can offer late to our friends and clients there is exceptional opportunity for profit. These late are of such unusual merit that we feel our consistent readers will pardon this variation from an old and established policy.

Now!

About 4 miles from downtown Los Angeles and the same distance from Vine Street and Hollywood Boulevard, in the heart of a highly developed and increasingly popular locality there lies a remnant of a once vast estate, surrounded by major boulevards. A property that could be wholesaled at the prices at which we now offer it retail for quick sale. The lots are available for income properties. Immediately adjacent is a 10 acre site already owned by the Board of Education on which will be built in the very near future one of the great high schools of our city. Already buildings are rising, well designed, modern, thoroughly attractive buildings. All public improvements are now in.

There are but 30 lots for sale!

We shall be only too glad to give full particulars, prices, terms, etc. to builders and individuals who want to acquire a lot or lots possessing the attributes outlined above.

Come In
"Let's Talk It Over"

BRING US
Your Property Troubles!
We make property a pleasure

PERHAPS your present property does not suit your present circumstances, making it a burden rather than a source of solid satisfaction, as it should be!

WHY NOT let us show you how to put yourself in a more comfortable position through a fair exchange of your property for a property that you will be better able to handle. It will cost you nothing but your time to inquire and may prove a great benefit.

OUR LARGE LIST OF HOLLYWOOD and WILSHIRE properties for exchange and our conscientious service may make "property a pleasure" for you as it has for many others.

IF YOU NEED MONEY and are willing to quote a price FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION, that will give the Buyer some "action on his money," then you should see us at once, as we have a number of clients, with plenty of CASH, for anything "good."

See Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

GROOMING WINS TOWN PLAUDITS

Girard Gaining Reputation as California Beauty Spot

Elaborate Equipment Used for Civic Beautification

Trees, Shrubs and Flowers in Landscaping Scheme

With a large force of men regularly employed beautifying the surroundings, cultivating trees and shrubs, keeping up the streets, parkways, playgrounds and golf links, the townsite of Girard is fast acquiring a reputation as one of the most carefully groomed communities in Southern California, according to Victor Girard, the developer.

"Thousands of visitors come from all over the United States expecting to experience not only the wonderful climate, but to see the flowers and fecund growths of Nature of which they have heard so often," said Girard.

DREAMS COME TRUE

"It would be a shame," he continued, "if we didn't use to the fullest advantage our wonderful climate and soil, to make the dreams of these people come true in this West San Fernando Valley beauty spot. Nature provides us with some of the facilities and we must augment them by aiding her with irrigation and careful cultivation. That is the plan my associates and I have followed in the town of Girard and anyone who visited that location a few years ago and then comes out there now and looks it over will see what a success we have made in our venture.

"The town of Girard is an beautiful a spot as can be found in Southern California, considering the amount of time and labor we have been able to expend on it so far. These beauties of landscape have attracted many buyers to our section and I believe the same policy followed all over Southern California will bring yet more people to our State for permanent residents.

ELABORATE EQUIPMENT

"Our equipment includes a score of mules, many plows, cultivators, tractors, scarifiers, water wagons, mowing machines and innumerable small tools. The golf course itself requires a good deal of this equipment, and the streets and parkways demand constant attention."

There are more than seventy-two miles of streets, roads and drives in Girard and the larger part of this mileage is under the care of the tract superintendent, Mert J. Adams, as the city has not yet assumed responsibility for all the streets. Five years ago there was practically no vegetation at Girard, except about 100 live oaks, wild walnuts and the brush on the hillsides. Now there are in the neighborhood of 75,000 trees and shrubs planted and cultivated there.

Many thousands of rose bushes and other flowers set out in beds are scattered over the district, mostly in the parkways, children's playground and around the company buildings.

POMONA TILES
COLORED WALL TILE — CERAMIC FLOOR TILE
DISPLAY ROOMS 217 LA BREA AVE

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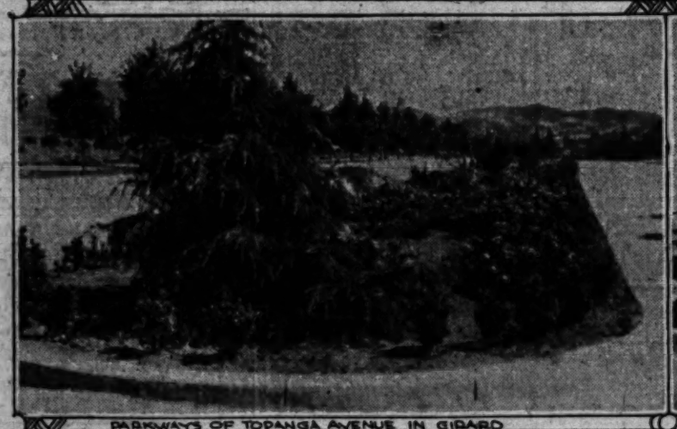
Community Thrives in Upper San Fernando Valley Region



PARKWAYS OF TOPANGA AVENUE IN GIRARD

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

YOUNG TREES READY TO BE TRANSPLANTED

REPAIRS PROGRESS ON ROADWAYS IN TOWNSITE

TILE FEATURED IN HOUSE

Executive to Use Own Company's Material in Most of Floors and Walls of Nine-Room Home

Exceptional in that most of the nine rooms and three bathrooms will be completely walled and floored in tile of variated colors, a new $30,000 home is now in the course of construction on Ramira Road, near Monterey Road and the Huntington Hotel, San Marino, for F. W. Landfried, secretary-treasurer of the Pomona Tile Manufacturing Company, Los Angeles and Pomona.

Never before in the United States has tile been used to such an extent in a single structure as in this new residence, according to architects and builders. The only buildings on this side of the Atlantic to which it might be comparable in this respect are the ancient palaces of the dons in Old Mexico, it was reported.

Embodying patios, fountains and palm courts, the structure is designed in the Spanish motif, and the floors throughout the palatial residence will be of tapestried, varitoned Mission tile originated and manufactured exclusively by the Pomona company whose products are now being shipped to many parts of America and abroad. Treatment accorded the walls, which will be of tile even in the living and dining rooms, will be of a different kind but in soft pastel shades which will harmonize with the floors and all furnishings. A unique feature is that none of the tile will contain formal patterns or designs.

The treatment is not by any means an experiment, although marking a new departure in home construction in this country, Landfried explained, for the company's office, showroom and warehouse at 217 South La Brea avenue, Los Angeles, is finished in this style.

Weighing several tons and numbering many thousands of pieces, the tile will be installed under the supervision of Henry Krier, Southern California expert. Glen Elwood Smith of Pasadena is the architect and A. Lunden & Son the contractors on the job. When completed the home is expected to be one of the show places of the exclusive Tan Marino district.

Herbert M. Baruch Corporation submitted the low bid at $791,083 to the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county for construction of a storm drain system in Drainage District No. 26.

HOMES COST $500,000 AT NEW TRACT

Twenty Builders at Work in Leimert Park; Exhibit of Houses Spurs Activity

Probably one of the largest home-building campaigns ever attempted in Los Angeles now is under way at Leimert Park, approximately $500,000 in living facilities either having just been completed or are under construction, according to announcement yesterday by Walter H. Leimert, president of the community building concern.

Impetus has been given building there because of the first annual small homes exposition now under way, and which to date, Leimert estimates, has attracted 75,000 to the park. When those under construction are completed there will be 125 new homes in the community, all built since the project was opened less than two years ago.

The exposition consists of furnished and unfurnished dwellings all embodying new ideas in construction, equipment and furnishings.

The $500,000 program, as outlined by Mr. Leimert, follows: Fourteen single-family homes, all sold, just completed by M. Lewis Lehman, and ranging in price from $7500 to $13,500; two being erected by L. C. Richardson for A. D. Guy at a cost of $14,500 and $16,000, each; one and a half story home being built by the Maxwell Construction Company at a cost of $12,500; one home just completed and another to be built at once, each costing $12,500, for I. L. McCoombs; eighteen single-family homes are being built by miscellaneous contractors at an average cost of $10,000 each; six flats, costing $30,000 each, and five duplexes, averaging $15,000 each, are under construction.

EXETER FRUIT GROVE SOLD TO ANGELENO

EXETER, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—The Eldon Charple orange orchard of twenty acres has been sold to Henry Reitz of Los Angeles for a consideration in excess of $1100 per acre.

Condemnation in Widening Put Through

All decrees of awards in the condemnation proceedings affecting the $3,100,000 "five-finger plan," which provides for the widening of Cahuenga, Yucca, Wilcox, Cole and Ivar street in Hollywood, have been signed and are ready for the spreading of assessments.

While it was originally contemplated that the improvement would not be started before 1930, the construction of buildings, the opening of retail establishments and the building of theaters have made it necessary to speed the project in order to cope with increased traffic conditions and provide adequate traffic outlets both north and south of Hollywood Boulevard.

It was announced yesterday that active construction will start in February and that by the fall of 1929 the huge development will be near to completion.

Council Will Advertise for Tunnel Bids

City Council has ordered the immediate advertising for bids, with construction to start within sixty days, of the proposed 650-foot tunnel under Mulholland High Way on Sepulveda Boulevard and the grading of the thoroughfare without waiting for a bond issue. The improvement will be paid for out of the $550,000 appropriated by the city and county.

Paving of the boulevard, which will give the studio area a direct route to the harbor, will be by assessment. The entire project will cost $1,564,000.

RECREATION TO FEATURE CONVENTION

Brokers and Wives to Be Kept Busy at Sacramento State Gathering

Although the Sacramento convention of the California Real Estate Association will be primarily a business gathering, there is plenty of entertainment being planned to assure everyone a good time in the hours not devoted to sessions.

State Director Chris R. Jones is chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mrs. Jones is in charge of the women's entertainment, which in itself is indicative of a splendid list of leisure-hour programs.

The grand ball, always one of the big events, will be held on the evening of October 10, and the annual banquet, closing convention week, will be held on the evening of the 12th.

Wednesday, the 10th, will be a big day. In the afternoon the farmlands division will be escorted through the University of California experimental farm at Davis. A livestock show for the realty men is being arranged by university officials, and the visitors will also tour the departmental buildings. On the same day the golf tournament opens. There will be a large number of players teeing off at the Del Paso Country Club.

There are tentative plans for a tennis tournament.

The home-town contest and musical scroll contests will be held on Thursday night, October 11.

In addition to these scheduled events, there will be dancing every night in the Hotel Senator, and special entertainment will be provided for the women visitors. They will visit the Capitol grounds, be guests at a tea at Crocker's Art Gallery, be taken on shopping tours and a short sightseeing tour. Informal dinners will be held on several evenings.

Belfast is fighting an invasion of babies that are being sent to its free institutions from other parts of Ireland.

SALESMEN GIVEN AWARDS

The Dana Point midsummer sales confest drew to a close August 31, last, with a brilliant record established by the members of this organization and, as a celebration of this event, S. H. Woodruff, community developer of Dana Point, was host at a banquet and dance given the 10th inst. at the Elks' Club in Los Angeles. More than 250 members of the Dana Point sales organization were present, at which time the winners of more than 100 bonus checks received their prize awards, S. H. Woodruff presenting the winners with their trophies.

H. J. Macart, winner of the grand prize, was presented, in addition to his bonus check, with a handsome wrist watch, engraved. Eight other persons, including Mr. Macart, Harriet Barton, George Torgerson, M. A. Dier, E. B. Curtis, Guy C. Ward, A. F. Brown and F. W. Browning, were invited by Mr. Woodruff to be his guests on an aerial excursion of Southern California as an additional prize for their efforts. This trip is to be made in one of the giant Western Air Express Fokker planes next Saturday, with other executives of the Dana Point sales organization. This group will enjoy a sightseeing tour from the air, encircling the air above Dana Point and studying the great metropolitan area of Los Angeles and its proximity to Dana Point.

As a token of high esteem, the sales and solicitation departments of the Dana Point organization presented Harry T. Hudson, sales manager, and Mrs. Alice Moyer, solicitation manager, each with a wrist watch.

Community Developer Fetes Employees

Successful Sales Campaign Signalized

More than 250 members of the Dana Point sales organization were guests of S. H. Woodruff, developer, at a banquet and dance at the Elks' Club Monday evening.

LOCAL TRAFFIC SYSTEM COPIED

Oakland Adopts Los Angeles Plan for Arteries

Decision Result of Visit by Northern Executives

Bond Issue Will be Floated to Handle Projects

Directly inspired by the progress and success of the major traffic-street plan in Los Angeles, Oakland has officially adopted a major traffic plan of its own, according to E. D. Landels, counsel of the Major Highway and Traffic Committee of 100 of Oakland.

"Organization of the committee and development of plans to create a modern street system in our city," Landels said "were started after a group of Oakland business men visited Los Angeles in 1926, when they studied the effects of the Los Angeles major traffic street plan.

"Two weeks ago the City Council of Oakland unanimously approved the Oakland plan, which was drawn up by Harland Bartholomew and Associates, the organization which helped the Los Angeles Traffic Commission draw up the Los Angeles street plan.

"The Oakland group appreciated the value of economic street opening and widenings, in value to the city at large, and to the individual property owner. We believe that the increases in property values in sections benefited by these improvements will be far greater than the cost. This has been proven by the increase in such property holdings in Los Angeles."

Landels said that actual construction will be under way within two weeks on the widening of the roadway of Excelsior Boulevard, in Oakland, from Lake Shore to Park Boulevard.

Condemnation proceedings are well advanced, he said, for the widening of both East Eighth and East Tenth street, in Oakland, the first to be widened to 100 feet and the second to eighty feet. Both are now but sixty feet in width.

Better & Bigger Building Material Barga

6-Piece Plumbing Set Only $103

Absolutely Guaranteed A Grade Poppy Brand Enamelware, complete with all fittings to rough plumbing.

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1—5-ft. roll brim Bath Tub.
1—No. 55 wide apron Lavatory.
1—18x30-in. flat rim Sink.
1—Single Opny Laundry Tray.
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Complete Stock of Plumbing Repairs at All Stores

No. 1—14-gallon California Poppy Brand Automatic Storage Water Heater $25.50

No. 521—Republic Nickel-plated Swing Spout Fixture. Regular $5 Value. NOW! $4

Exceptional Plumbing Specials At Our Vernon Store Only

25 White Enamel Stools—Reg. $1.75 seller. Now... $1.25
200 4-in. Rubber Suction Stoppers for Kitchen Sinks. Only, ea. 12c
100 Bath Sprays, fit any faucet. Faucet connection, 5 ft. hose nickel-plated spray. ONLY, ea. 70c
200 Diverter Bath and Shower Valves with nickel-plated supply. Reg. $7.50 value. NOW, ea. $5.00
50 Bath Tub Supply Sets complete, Bath faucet, N. P. pipe, waste and overflow. Reg. $4.25 set. This week, per set..... $2.50
50 China Handle Index "Cold" Faucets, 75c value. Now, ea... 50c

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Bargains That Can't Be Beat
At Our Vernon Store Hardware Department
50 rolls Plain Roofing, only $1 per roll.
20 rolls Red Slate Roofing, while they last, $1.50 a roll.
24 White Enamel, 4-quart Soup Dishes, only 25c each.
18 large size White Enamel Dish Pans, 75c each.
15 medium size Dish Pans, white enamel, 50c each.
3 Griswald Waffle Irons, electric, $2.75 each.
Door Locks of all sizes, kinds, from 50c up, while they last.
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The formula for this master coating is a secret. That is why leading architects and engineers specify Bay State. They realize Bay State Brick and Cement Coating has no equal.

It puts a beautiful finish on your house that is permanent. It creeps into the wall's pores and seals them against the severest weather.

Bay State Brick and Cement Coating comes in a complete range of tints and in a pure, rich white. Send for samples and Bay State booklet No.

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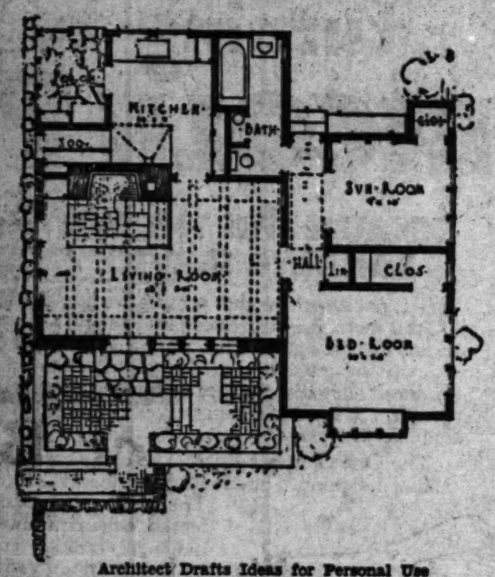
A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Quaint Design Obtained in Small Home



Architect Drafts Ideas for Personal Use
Detailed plans of this house may be obtained from the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

L. R. Armstrong has a contract at $46,902 to build a two-story frame and stucco school building at Banning for the Union High School District. Jeffery & Schaefer architects.

UNIQUE HOMES GO ON DISPLAY

Type to Suit Every Taste in Leimert Park Exhibits

Barker Brothers Responsible for All Furnishings

Careful Thought Emphasized in Appointments

BY OLIVE GRAY

Domestic homes. Flapper homes. Bridal homes. Tomorrow homes. Studio homes. Thus would I designate them—the group of homes in Leimert Park. A step into the future, is the exposition, in that architect and furnishers have co-operated in the completion of these decidedly modern houses.

For, unquestionably, the home of the future will be built, decorated, and furnished throughout in co-ordination, since thus and thus only, can a logical home be created. Especially with the new era, now dawning, with everything for homes as different, as transportation by land and sky differ from locomotion by ox-team and wagon, the near-soon will find it as impossible to reconcile old furniture with new homes as to pour old wine into new bottles.

The home and its furnishings should evolve together. This has been done at Leimert Park, where Barker Brothers have joined with the builders in this tract.

Each detail of the homes in this exhibition has been given careful thought, as to architecture and convenience and each has been as carefully furnished. Furthermore, each has been brought within a careful budget. While the Spanish atmosphere has been retained throughout the park, and each home subjected to this theme, still great individuality has been attained.

In the furnishing of each of the Leimert Park homes, Barker Brothers have dealt successfully with a special problem. The modern house is a study in line and proportion; the little brick house, a study in texture, and house with a shingle roof, a study in color, the wood-panelled house a study in scale; the apartment-flat shows attainment in a feeling of spaciousness where space is limited.

To me the most pleasing house is that faced in veneer brick and presenting an inviting open porch, at the facade, with a generous patio at the rear. The Spanish flavor here has been maintained, but not overdone. The sleek, compact feeling of the exterior has been retained in smooth-textured fabrics used as coverings and hangings. An especially attractive bedroom suite is in antiqued white wood, supplemented by hangings in crimson chintz.

There is considerable employment of black with white in the kitchens, in many of the houses, each of which is equipped with the new gas refrigeration.

Several of the bathrooms use black and green in their tiling and wood finish. A notable feature is the glass door to the shower, preventing from spattering the bathroom. One house, so very modernistic that some have declared it to extend an appeal five years hence, is startling in its innovation as to both exterior and interior, the tall, tiered window at the front lending somewhat the effect of a cinema studio.

Brick Veneer Creates Enchanting Home

Plan Co-ordinated to Spanish Atmosphere
One of the many beautiful homes in the home exposition being conducted at Leimert Park is pictured here. Barker Brothers supplied the furnishings.

STUDIO TO SPEED PROGRAM

Sennett Plant Prepares for Active Campaign With Return of Chief Executive from Eastern Trip

Arrival at the Mack Sennett motion-picture plant in Studio City yesterday of sound and talking equipment was followed by the announcement that the huge studio will be under full production by October 4. Talking and sound effects will be used in all the Sennett pictures.

Mack Sennett, who has been in the East four months investigating sound reproduction, will be home next week and upon his arrival announcement of an extensive program of talking comedies and speaking feature-length productions is expected.

Trem Carr productions yesterday started work at Studio City on its program of fifteen feature-length pictures. This program may later be increased to forty-three features.

Working ahead of the huge Ventura-Boulevard development which will convert the thoroughfare into a 100-foot highway with 70 feet of paving, from Lankershim Boulevard through Studio City to Sherman Oaks at Sepulveda Boulevard, the Southern California Telephone Company is constructing underground conduits along the boulevard and laying cables.

The development is part of a $514,000 project to provide twenty-one new circuits north from Los Angeles. Construction of the lines as far as Studio City will be completed by October 15 and to Sepulveda Boulevard by November 1. The new line will reach Calabasas by January 1 and later will be extended to Santa Barbara.

Manager J. L. Richards of the telephone company announced that in addition to the $514,000 toll cable project now under way, that the telephone company has just completed a $224,000 exchange in the new North Hollywood film center.

FALL HOME DISPLAY TO STAY OPEN

Closing Date Deferred to Permit Late Vacationists to See Show

The scheduled closing of the fall homes display and magic city exposition set for this week has been postponed. The exposition and exhibit will continue to be open to visitors for the next several weeks.

Additions to the magic city exposition are now being made and include miniature models of the first buildings to be erected in the model "university business village" now being developed adjoining the university campus.

The home exhibit has been enlarged to include residences to the value of $920,000 which are open for the inspection of visitors.

The extension of the exposition closing date is for the benefit of the many late vacationists who are returning for the opening of the fall school term and who would otherwise lose the opportunity of visiting the exposition had the original closing date been kept.

All four University of California buildings now under construction on the new Westwood Hills campus will be completed within the next ninety days, according to reports from the office of the supervising architect.

The improvements represent an approximate investment of $3,500,000. In addition, a considerable investment in trees and shrubs has been made.

With the progress on the university buildings, the Janss Investment Company reports an average of more than $100,000 in building permits per week in the Westwood Hills area for five consecutive weeks.

The August building permit total was more than $400,000 while the first week in September shows $128,270. The company's residence sales for the first fifteen days of September are reported as triple that of September last year.

Sales Reported in Southwest

Property sales totaling $128,000 in the Southwest part of the city, in recent weeks are reported by B. G. Woodard, South Vermont avenue broker.

These include a two-story store and apartment-building at 7414 Vermont avenue for $38,500; a two-story store building at Sixtieth street and Vermont at $25,000; a flat building at 604 East Twenty-third street for $17,500; an apartment lot at 854 South Harvard street at $14,000; a duplex at 8026 Blackburn avenue at $17,500; a double bungalow at 1309 Sixty-second street at $8500 and a residence at 1346 Sixty-second street at $5500.

FRUIT PLANT IMPROVED

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Costing $11,000 additions, alterations and improvements to the plant of the Tulare County Lemon and Grapefruit Association on Locust street are now under way. Earl Bowen of Strathmore is the contractor.

GROVE PURCHASED

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—G. F. Doble, orange grower of the Richgrove-Jasmine district, has added to his holdings with purchase of the sixty-acre ranch at Richgrove from the W. Poindexter estate heirs of Los Angeles. G. A. H. Farmer of Porterville acted as agent in the transaction. Consideration was $21,000.

MAGIC CITY invites you Today

See the BIG TENT EXPOSITION

VISIT "THE MILLION DOLLAR" HOME EXHIBIT

Westwood Hills

$920,000 worth of model homes in the new and greater "Magic City Exposition" at Westwood Hills today! Every one is open for your inspection! See the Miniature Models of the first buildings for the new University Business Village. Your first opportunity! Visit the marvelous new University of California buildings...now expected to be finished within the next ninety days Get the week-to-week past history of Westwood Hills...and the plans for future development...at the "Big Tent" Exhibit! Come out today! Between Wilshire and Beverly Boulevard, just in front of the big University buildings. Directions below:

Drive out Beverly Boulevard to direction arrows at corner of Beverly Glen boulevard. Or out Pico, Santa Monica or Wilshire to intersection of Beverly Glen.

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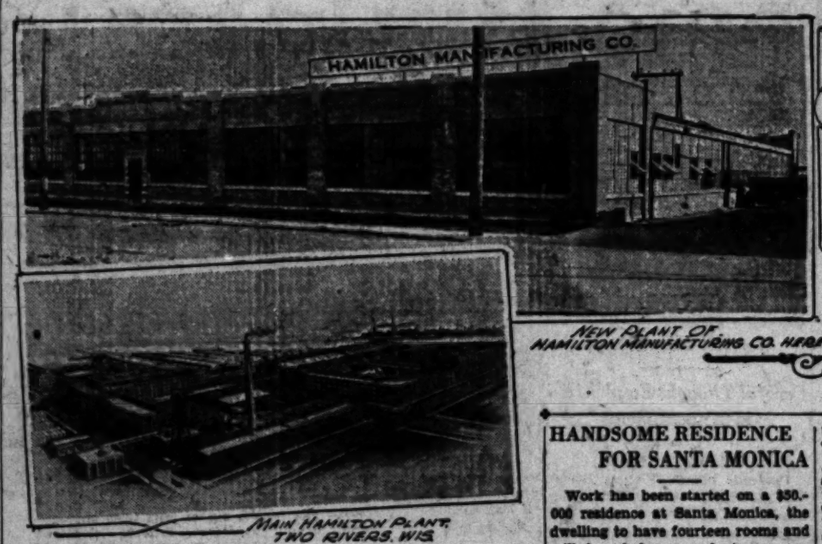
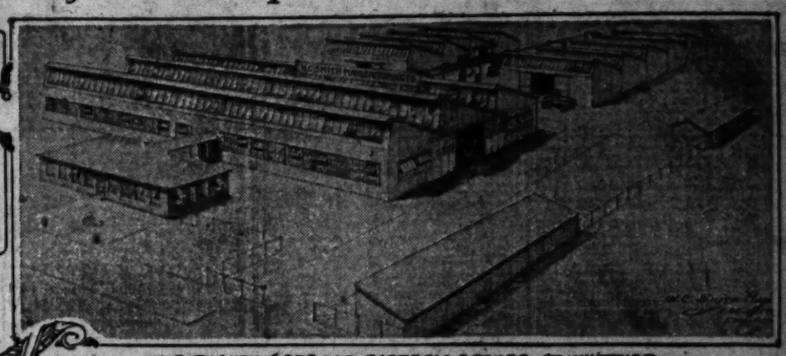


MAIN HAMILTON PLANT, TWO RIVERS, WIS.

NEW PLANT OF HAMILTON MANUFACTURING CO. HERE.



H. C. SMITH $225,000 FACTORY OPENED AT WHITTIER

CONCERNS PLAN ACTIVITIES HERE

Wisconsin Company Acquires Factory Site

Smith Oil-Tool Makers of Whittier Expand

New Plant Formally Opened There Yesterday

Announcement that the Hamilton Manufacturing Company, a $4,000,000 concern, has purchased a $220,000 plant in Los Angeles Central Manufacturing District, and the formal opening yesterday of the H. C. Smith Manufacturing Company factory at Whittier with the total investment of about $225,000, were outstanding in industrial developments of the last week.

The Hamilton Company of Two Rivers, Wis., manufacturer of wood and metal newspaper, printing and professional equipment, has bought a warehouse and distributing unit at 4440 East Fifty-ninth street and will start operations immediately, according to T. W. Suddard, general manager. Within a year the plant will employ between eighty and 100 men. The unit to be occupied is a one-story brick structure with 20,000 square feet of floor space.

The fact that Los Angeles is the hub of the Pacific Coast volume of the company's business made this city the logical site for a plant, according to Suddard. The new branch will be in charge of Frank J. Kracha.

NEW FACTORY ENLARGED

Having grown from a blacksmith shop to its present size, a new factory for the H. C. Smith Manufacturing Company was formally opened yesterday one-half block east of Workman Mill Road on Sorenson Lane near Whittier. The plant was built at a cost of $150,000, with equipment and land boosting the investment to approximately $225,000.

H. C. SMITH

The plant was built so that it could manufacture on a production basis various lines of the Smith company, such as coring equipment and core bits, drilling bits, rotary underreamers, and so forth. The plant should be on 100 per cent production about the first of October. There are separate buildings for each department, including the office with a floor space of 3360 square feet, a machine shop with 15,400 square feet, the welding shop with 3600 square feet, warehouse with 7800 square feet, garage, 7200 feet, and auto shelter, 2000 feet.

The office building contains the offices of the company personnel, and the office force. The machine shop is located directly back of the office and is built entirely of structural steel, using the sawtooth design, as are the other factory buildings.

FIVE-TON CRANE

The entire length of the machine shop is serviced by a five-ton crane, and each machine has its own boom with a thirty-foot area. The warehouse and the welding shop are connected with the machine shop by a monorail system.

The H. C. Smith Manufacturing Company, Inc., has grown by leaps and bounds during the last few years. Mr. Smith was associated with his father twenty years ago in a blacksmith and forge shop. Much of his earlier work was done in repairing and making cable-tool equipment. The progress and development of the better drilling tools by various members of the oil fraternity has made possible the present-day highly scientific methods in drilling the deepest well with rotary outfits.

The new plant itself employs about 100 machinists and welders, and there is a total personnel of over 126, including the office and sales force. The company has two branch departments, one at Bakersfield, another at Ventura.

The officers of the Smith company are H. C. Smith, president and owner; R. R. Crum, vice-president; R. E. Zint, secretary; R. C. Smith, treasurer, and R. M. Walters, director.

Packing Plant Output Shows Steady Gains

An output of more than 250,000 dressed fowls and upward of 200,000 pounds of rabbit meat per year is presaged for the packing plant which was opened at Fontana a few months ago, according to Fontana Farms Company, owners.

Last month the figures of W. A. Coate show more than 30,000 dressed chickens and 15,000 pounds of dry-packed rabbit fryers were shipped from the Fontana plant.

This modern, sanitary plant, built by the Fontana Farms Company at a cost of $50,000, draws its supply of meat and rabbits principally from the Fontana community, where 1600 families are engaged in poultry and rabbit raising, combined with fruit and walnut growing.

Receipts and output of the plant are increasing steadily, it was pointed out.

CANNERS REINCORPORATE

Santa Ana Company Plans Reorganization of Entire Force and Enlargement of Operations

SANTA ANA, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—A striking index of Santa Ana's stride in business development, already reflected in building permits and bank deposits, was the announcement this week of the reincorporation of Taylor's, Inc., nationally known canning concern located at 1644 East Fourth street, for the sum of $2,000,000.

Incorporation papers were filed last week at Sacramento by Dockweiler & Dockweiler, Los Angeles attorneys, naming the following incorporators: Fred H. Taylor, Fred G. Taylor, Robert E. Walker, Fred Stillings, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, Rena C. Taylor and Jesse Albright.

In connection with the reincorporation, prompted by increase in business, it was stated that the company is working on a large expansion program, including a reorganization of the entire force. Included in this program, inquiries revealed, is a national advertising campaign covering the entire country from coast to coast.

A directors' meeting will be called within the next three weeks, at which officers of the new corporation will be elected, it was stated. It was intimated, however, that no changes are contemplated in the personnel of the management, made up as follows: Fred H Taylor, president; Fred G. Taylor vice-president; Jesse Albright, secretary-treasurer, and Fred Stillings, plant superintendent.

While the company is planning to enlarge its operations to handle an increase in volume of business, plant production, as heretofore, will be limited to fancy canned fruits, fruit candies and other specialties.

AGED BRICK SHOWS NO ILL EFFECT

Material Lasts Centuries, Time-Worn Exhibits Shown Here Indicate

The widespread interest in brick construction that has been sweeping through Southern California has revived the old question: At what age does a brick outlive its usefulness? Recent inquiries in Los Angeles have brought to light two extremely interesting specimens of ancient brick, one, older than America and the other, older than the Christian era. But the question is no nearer an answer than before because both these ancient bricks are apparently as useful as the day they were made.

Joseph Streeton, manager of the Bradbury Building, on a recent visit to his childhood home in England, brought back a brick from the walls of Tatterahall Castle, built in 1460. Although this brick will soon be 500 years old it is almost identical in color and shape with the brick being made in California today. If it were to be laid in a wall of modern brick it would be impossible to single it out from the rest. Yet this brick, which is now serving as paperweight, was made before Christopher Columbus was born.

In a glass case at the Architects' Building is a burned-clay brick more than 4000 years old. It has been loaned to the exhibit by the Los Angeles Brick Exchange. This brick is somewhat different in shape from modern brick, being flat and almost square on its largest face, like padre brick. The age of this brick has been very definitely established because it bears the royal stamp of King Bursin of Ur of the Chaldees. The brick was made during the third dynasty, 2300 B. C., to 2180 B.C. This brick, probably the oldest building material in California, was recently brought to America by a group of archeologists who have been directing excavations in Egypt and the Holy Land.

Ice Cream Men Will Assemble for Convention

Issuance of a call to the ice-cream interests of America to attend the twenty-eighth annual convention of the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers has been prepared by Dudley M. Dorman, president of the organization and president of California Dairies, Inc., Los Angeles.

The call, which went out yesterday, gives the opening date of the convention, which this year is to be held in Cleveland, as Monday, October 15. It will be preceded on the 11th, 12th and 13th of the same month by the convention of the International Association of Milk Dealers, in which organization Mr. Dorman also holds an executive position.

With an expected attendance representative of every civilized country on the globe, the ice-cream manufacturers' meeting this year should be the most vital to the industry that has ever been held, coming as it does so soon after the eighth world's dairy congress in London, Eng. Three general sessions, according to the national executive, will be held, and every problem affecting the industry that has developed during the past twelve months, whether at home or abroad, will be exhaustively discussed and acted upon.

ART STUDY ON BUILDING COMPLETED

Brochure to be Published on Data Gathered Abroad by San Diego Man

Comprising a collection of photographic studies in architecture, a brochure will soon be issued by the Monolith Portland Cement Company of Los Angeles.

The photographs and data have been collected by Richard Requa, San Diego architect, member of the firm of Requa & Jackson, who has recently returned from a three months' trip abroad. Requa's mission was to secure photographic studies of buildings and architectural details which could be compiled for distribution to architects. He visited a number of places in Spain, as well as Morocco, Tunis, Algiers, France and England, and returned with several hundred negatives and a few thousand feet of motion-picture film.

The brochure includes a fine group of homes, public buildings, interiors, grill work, doors and other architectural designs. It is hoped that the new volume will be ready for distribution January 1, 1929. A similar brochure was prepared by Requa and distributed by the Monolith Company two years ago.

Students Pay Visit to Paper Making Plant

As a voluntary effort in support of the plans of local educators to give graduates of all schools and colleges a practical insight into the intricate workings of modern industry, the graduating class of Woodbury's Business College, one of the largest institutions of its kind in Southern California, was on Friday permitted to inspect every operation in the $5,000,000 plant of the Pioneer Paper Company, here.

HANDSOME RESIDENCE FOR SANTA MONICA

Work has been started on a $50,000 residence at Santa Monica, the dwelling to have fourteen rooms and will be of frame and stucco construction with tile roof, ornamental iron, electrical refrigeration, garages, special landscaping and many other features, according to announcement yesterday by the contractor, the Arthur C. Wright Company. The home is being built for W. J. Anderson. Officials of the construction company also announced that a $30,000 residence is being erected in Camarillo for R. W. Duvall, the dwelling to be of frame and stucco construction with a hand-made tile roof. It will be two stories high and will contain eight rooms.

STEEL SHIPMENT DUE

VISALIA, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Frank E. Johns of Visalia, who has been awarded contract for the steel and iron to be used in construction of the Southern California Edison Company's new warehouse in Porterville, will receive a carload of steel shortly.

REDLANDS SCHOOL BUILDING FINISHED

REDLANDS, Sept. 15. (Exclusive) Building at the University of Redlands for the school year has been completed. A tile roof has been put on the training quarters and the brick building finished with a white stucco surface. The old S.A.T.C. quarters will be used as a menagerie, in which will be kept the rats and other animals used in various classes. The finishing touches have been put on the new $250,000 gymnasium and equipment is now being installed.

More and more LOT OWNERS are turning to the LINCOLN PLAN

BECAUSE IT IS THE MOST COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE AVAILABLE

IT is not surprising that prospective home owners are adopting this method in increasing numbers. They want the kind of a home *Lincoln builds*. They want that individual, personal touch ... that never-varying quality which distinguishes all Lincoln Homes. They like the idea of turning over their entire building problem to a reliable, experienced organization that "knows how to build fine homes".

The One Contract Price. The complete financing. The individual designing. The strict supervision. The sturdy construction. The quality materials. The highly perfected organization of experienced designers, builders and skilled craftsmen. All these mean a great deal to the man who is about to build. They are the factors which produce the kind of a home you want to own permanently...*a Lincoln Home.*

The illustration to the left shows how direct, how complete this Building Service is. It means your home finished through to complete ease ... without worries, without the hazards and the endless detail which so often mar the pleasure of building.

We Study YOUR LOT and discuss with you all your ideas as to architecture, room arrangement, size, price, etc.

We Submit Preliminary PLANS AND SKETCHES incorporating all of your ideas. Also a Complete Price.

FINAL PLANS and the detailed specifications are prepared. When approved, construction is started promptly.

SHOW US YOUR LOT

TELL us just the kind of a home you want. If the location of your lot is approved, and you own a satisfactory equity in it, we will design, finance, and build a Lincoln Home for you...*at one Contract Price.*

If you require financing, a cash down payment is not necessary. Your lot equity is the initial payment. The balance is distributed in monthly payments, like rent. Each payment is equal to 1% of the Contract Price and includes both principal and interest, the latter at straight 7% per annum, computed on the actual monthly unpaid balance.

Under this plan, you are paying off a substantial amount on your home each month. You can pay off additional amounts at any time, *without extra charge.*

WE BUILD FOR CASH AS WELL

YOUR LINCOLN HOME

VISIT THE GALLERY OF HOMES

A Complete Architectural Exhibit including Floor Plans, Sketches, Photographs and Models of Hundreds of Lincoln Homes

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday Evenings 7 to 9

—OR MAIL THIS COUPON FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

Lincoln Mortgage Company
1075 Subway Terminal Bldg.
Los Angeles, California

Gentlemen: Please send me booklet and details about the Lincoln Plan.

Name _____

Address _____

Lincoln Mortgage Company

Suites 1075 to 1095 SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING 417 South Hill Street Los Angeles

MUtual 6151

Resources Over $3,000,000

J. K. BAILLIE, President — GEO. W. SOMERVILLE, Vice-President — RANSOM HENSHAW, Secretary-Treasurer — FRANK FRERICHS, Sales Manager

School Buildings Nearing Completion

Westwood Hills Institution Pictured

Buildings of the new Holmby College and Westwood School for Girls, on a campus adjacent to the University of California, are nearly ready for occupancy.

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Times

Part Va: 8 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928.

TEMBER 16, 1928—TRANS

BOARD TO ASK CURB ON HEIGHT

County Supervisors Petitioned to Confer City Building Limits

Believing that a uniform limit for buildings should be established in Los Angeles county as well as in Los Angeles proper, the board of directors of the Los Angeles Realty Board will ask the County Supervisors to adopt a height-limit ordinance for the county.

The same reasons for the adoption of a height-limit ordinance in the metropolitan area are applicable to the districts outside the city, but adjacent to it, one officials stated last week. The conformity of building heights produced a distinctive type of home town development, and one believing to some extent the attention attendant upon the unlimited and unwarranted height. In the opinion of the realty board if buildings are permitted to reach any height outside of the city limits, it might prove as much a wedge to destroy the unity of Los Angeles city against annexation, possibly resulting in the desire to break down the present limit ordinance in the city.

That You Want.

RS are the PLAN

COMPLETE VAILABLE

owners are adopting ey want the kind of a idual, personal touch nguishes all Lincoln their entire building tion that "knows how

financing. The indie sturdy construction. rials. The highly-per- ion of experienced rs and skilled crafts- . All these mean a deal to the man who out to build. They are actors which produce kind of a home you t to own permanent a Lincoln Home.

illustration to the left how direct, how complete this Building Method is. It carries your home straight through to completion....without the worries, the hazards and the endless detail which so often mar the pleasures of building.

HOMES
ILY 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
nday Evenings, 7 to 9

AIL THIS COUPON ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

ATTENTION REALTORS OR HOME SEEKERS

I am offering for immediate sale at greatly reduce prices two practically new and very attractive bungalows, located at Altadena, foothills of Pasadena.

72 LOS FLORES DRIVE
Facing the Mountains.

5-room Spanish bungalow, a real example of this very popular style of architecture, contains large living room, dining room, two beautiful bedrooms, airy kitchen and tile bath, large basement, gas furnace and rooms; garage.

Lot 60x149. Lawn, shrubbery, all in and in good condition.
PRICE $8500.
Bank mortgage of $4800 at 7%. Will take $1000 cash, bal. easy tms.

137 LOS FLORES DRIVE
Overlooking Pasadena & Flintridge.

5 rooms, Spanish stucco bungalow, containing living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen and tile bath; gas furnace, garage.

Lot 50x135, and a real bargain at my quick sale price of $7500. Bank mortgage $4000, 7%. Will take $1000 cash, balance easy.

For additional information phone or see

A. J. LINDQUIST
2025 No. Fair Oaks, Altadena.
Ph. Sterling 1169 or Sterling 3782.

AUCTION
2 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 19th
CHARMING 7 ROOM WILSHIRE HOME
4817 ELMWOOD AVE.
1½ blocks west of Western Ave. 2 blocks north of Beverly Blvd. An unusually attractive bungalow with terraced lot, lawn front and rear, good garage, full cement driveway, house well built, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, many built-in features, tile sink and bath, 2 bedrooms, bath has linen closet and dressing table, also many other luxury traits, all surrounded by beautiful homes.
OUT OF TOWN OWNER SAYS SELL!
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
Auctioneer HO. 9715

HANCOCK PARK
154 S. HUDSON. 12 rms. 6 bths. Lot 100x200. $78,500.
173 S. HUDSON. Ital. Mediterranean. 10 rms. $60,000.
140 S. LAS PALMAS. 13-rm. 4 bdrms. Ital. $47,500.
179 N. McCADDEN. 10 rms. 3 bths. Ital. price $43,500.
443 N. McCADDEN. 8 rms. 4 bdrms. 3 bths. Reas. $32,500.
525 S. McCADDEN. 8 rms. 4 bdrms. 2 bths. Span. $25,000.
MR. TOLLAN
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4067.

SPANISH MASTERPIECE
4410 Mosby Hills & Park
On a 91 ft. view lot.
9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. A most entertaining Spanish home, utterly modern, with two complete patios. Solarium. Extra large living room, 40 ft. All finished in the latest mode by real artist. This is the outstanding home value in the Westwood-Hollmby district. 3-car garage. Shingle and turquoise roof. Refrigeration, etc. Words fail to describe a masterpiece of this kind. Come and see it. Drive out Wilshire to Beverly Glen, turn north 2 blocks to Woodruff. Turn left to home. Open from 1 to 6 daily. Call OX. 1207, James Investment Co., 10403 Santa Monica Blvd.

New $45,000 Beverly Mansion For $20,000
MUST SELL QUICK. Beautiful 9-rm. 2½-story Italian type stucco home near Elsinore estate. Marvelous view; within climb. 5 bedrms., 2 tile baths, elec. refrig., unit heat, cedar closets, servant's room, sunroom, lawn surrounding, walled in patio, view pergola, tropical garden, etc. Owner, Dillezel 1533 or Mutual 8232.

MORE PRECIOUS THAN RUBIES
Is the feeling of home, expressed in this new rambling Spanish bungalow, its adobe walled garden filled with flowers & a fountain sheltered with old olive trees. Treasurous living room, hammered copper hood over fireplace, Sun & breakfast rooms in modern art—4 large bedrooms—2 colored tile baths and shower, garage. Each room commands a mountain view. Lot 91x150. Priced low, $38,500. GL. 5153, or OR. 3154 eve. for Mrs. Fraiber. With JAMES INVT. CO.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
A home plus an income—attractive Spanish stucco, tile roof, each side has large living rm., 2 bedrooms, kitchen with enameled walls & metal cabinets, bath has shower. One side is rented, the other occupied by owner, who will remain as renter if desired, or will sell furnished at $11,500 cash. Also a trade will be considered. Call Mr. Ellis with James Investment Co., GL. 5155, or eves. & Sun., DR. 4868.

WINDSOR SQ.
NEW 2-STORY ENGLISH
$21,000
1½ BLKS. NO. WILSHIRE BLVD.
Large living room, 4 large bdrms. 2 tiled baths, one with colored shower. Unit gas furnace, electric refrigeration, electric range and garbage disposal included.
See MRS. BARRY.
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fllmore 4111

6 ROOMS—$800 CASH
Fine nearly new bungalow, west Hollywood, 1 block from Beverly Hills high school. Incumbrance $6500, 7% rm. Payable $50 mo. plus interest. Price $7300. A snap. Call Mr. McCall.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300 3789 Wilshire Blvd.
Bet. Western & Oxford

BEAUTIFUL 2-story, 3-bedroom home on high view lot with upstairs balcony and porch on lower floor, living room has large arched front window. This house must be seen to be appreciated, it is located near the University of California in WESTWOOD and can be bought for $13,750. Phone Mr. Schwenk, GR. 3260 eves. OXford 2711 days.

HANCOCK PARK
A wonderful new residence of 9 rms. on ex. cor. lot, beautifully landscaped. Built by owner with extreme care for detail, to suit the most discriminating. If you are in the market for such a home, see owner, 1 block south of Beverly Blvd. & Citrus ave. HO. 4553.

Actually Less Than Cost
Brand new 7-room, 2 baths, English bungalow on wide paved boulevard overlooking beautiful park and Silver Lake. Only 15 minutes downtown. Near schools, 50 car fare. Terms. Owner, Glendale 2-1-2-3.

NEW
5-room English stucco, electric range, refrigerator and heater, tile bath, sink, cathedral ceiling, large level lot, lawn, sprinklers, shrubs, 50 car. Bearing oranges, figs, grapefruit, avocados. Priced to sell at $6500. Owner, CA. 4900 Eyre., GA 7638.

For Quick Sale $8750
$ none lot, 50x150 to alley, with 7-room bungalow. 611 N. Hobart. Phone owner. Let alone worth $12,000. Electric refrig. Call Alf O. Bettger, DR. 0486 or OX. 3877.

SACRIFICE
New 8-rm. two-story Spanish home in Hancock Park. 4 bedrms., 3 baths, throughout. Wonderful decorations, double garage. Near schs. 141 N. Rossmore. WI. 4354.

Spanish, 3 bdrms., basement, terraced, double garage, near schs. 4 markets. Wonderful value. Small lot loan $4500. 3 yr. 7%. Or will sell for Mrs. Fraiber. With JAMES INVT. CO.

11 ROOMS, 2 stories, large grounds, beautifully parked, splendid dist. $17,500. Inspect Sunday 1411 S. 2nd st., Alhambra. 1½ blks. S. Valley Bd.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY
Pay month on your escrow? Security Title Co. 143 W. Broadway will close your escrow in 5 days.

$500 cash, 7-rm. cottage, 2 lots, only $2250. $500 cash, 5-rm. near Firestone plant. OWNER, RO. 1463.

$3000 equity in lovely home. Will sacrifice for $750 cash. R. F. Hatfield Aiken at., Los Angeles.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

WESTWOOD HILLS HAND-PICKED HALVES. LOS ANGELES' FINEST RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY

$13,500—rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. SPANISH. Last word in design & construction. High, level lot. 2 blks. PALMA. Wilshire Blvd. (Terms.)

$7850—$1000 cash. In the Santa Monica-Pico district, on high ground. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many built-in features. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.

$5300—$1000 cash. OWNER SAYS SELL. 6 rooms, STUCCO. Tile roof. Beautifully landscaped. Easily worth $6300.

$3300—TERMS. Residential lot, 50 x 150, 3 blks. from Beverly Blvd. and University. All improvements in and paid for. A remarkable buy for home or investment.

OTHER HOMES IN THIS AREA TO $35,000. LOTS FROM $1800 up, depending on size and location.
JAMES INVESTMENT COMPANY
Owners and Developers of WESTWOOD HILLS
420 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills.
Call Mr. McGill.
OX. 1187. OX. 3487.

WESTWOOD HILLS GEM
NORTH OF WILSHIRE
4 BEDROOMS. 3 BATHS
SPANISH STUCCO

See this beautiful 2-story Spanish home located on high view lot close to new University & within walking distance of new University Village. L. R. 15x25, with open fireplace, entrance, textured walls, antique woodwork. D. R. 12x15—front vestibule hall 12x15—6 ft. casement window to patio. 3 bedrooms upstairs. Kitchen 12x16—ultra modern—built-in refrig. Rear yard completely enclosed in high patio wall. Spark system throughout. Unit heat. Priced at $25,000. Call Miss Cooke with James Investment Co. for appt. GL. 1152, or eves. GL. 6329.

BY OWNER HANCOCK PARK
THE GREATEST BARGAIN IN A HIGH-CLASS HOME IN HANCOCK PARK
Will take other desirable property, either vacant or improved, as part payment, if desired.
At a positive bargain and on unusually easy terms. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

123 S. June Street
New 2-story brick house having 11 rms., gas furnace and 3 baths besides 2 showers. Two maids' rooms. Lot 100x150. Large 3-car garage and maid's room with bath.

JOHN BURROUGHS JR. & L. A. HIGH DIST.
In best WILSHIRE CREST. Just S. OF WILSHIRE BLVD. at 845 TREMAINE AVE.
6 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS. $3000 CASH, balance on terms to suit. Out of town owner wants to compromise. See it today and make an offer through Mr. Gardner.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan
DU. 4366

Hancock Park Special
The N.E. corner of 2nd & CITRUS 7 rms. 3 bdrms. 2 bths. Artistic Span. bung. A good buy.

446 N. CITRUS. 2-sty. 8-rm. Spanish. Electric refrigeration. Only $23,000. No commission. See Mr. Wehrly.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4067.

$4250 ONLY $4250
HOME & INVESTMENT. ONLY $250 DOWN. Swell 30-ft. lot. Only $4250. A dandy 4-rm. (2 bedrm.) cottage on rear. Wide paved street. Rl. ground floor. Make us an offer or double under front of lot. Buy for home & sure profit. See owner at 661 46th St. Fr. VE. 6872. Res. VE. 4479.

NEW
2-STORY HOME
TO BE SACRIFICED
HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
PRICE $16,500
498 NO. MANSFIELD
FINE LOCATION
2 BLOCKS W. OF HIGHLAND AV.
1 BLOCK N. OF BEVERLY BLVD.
OPEN 10 TO 5

UNDERPRICED $3500
2-sty. 8 rms. Large lot unrestricted B zone. ½ block from Beverly Blvd. east of Vermont. Price $11,500. Call Mr. Robinson.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th Fl. 4067

YOU WILL FIND
at 144 & 146 No. Stanley Dr., Beverly Hills. Just No. of Wilshire Blvd. two of the most beautiful homes in city. New large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, Santtas tubs, unit heat, Frigidaire, etc. Well designed, completely decorated. Priced to sell at your terms. Open. OWNER. WA. 1474. BR. 5198.

NEW
311 S. ORANGE DR. HANCOCK PK. BUNG.
7 very large rooms, 3 baths, everything very high class, near 2 schools & 3rd car line. Eve. evenings. WH. 0362. OWNER & BUILDER.

YOU BETTER SEE
216 S. Citrus a 9 rm. Span. Beautiful & complete. $27,-500. See Mr. Tollan.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th Fl. 4067

321 N. MARTEL AVE.
This beautiful 2-story Spanish home will be sold at this week's sacrifice of at least $4000 in order to segregate the interests of 3 owners. Consists of 8 bedrms., 3 baths, handsomely decorated, located 6 blks. west of La Brea & just N. of Beverly Blvd. Open daily. Owner, OX. 4914.

STOP SEARCHING
New Spanish on high view lot. Owner will sell at only $5500. If you pay rent now, set in on this home in the finest section of Los Angeles. See it today. Yes, it is near the new University of California. James Investment Co., 10403 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 1207.

WONDER HOME
2-story Spanish, 8 rms. 4 bedrms. 2 baths. Might take some land as exchange. 120 N. FULLER. See MR. HUNTINGTON, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fl. 4111

ONE & HALF ACRE ESTATE
Fruit trees, lawn, shrubs, large home, 3-car garage. Drive by and see this. 1620 Oak Grove Dr., EAGLE ROCK. GArfield 7929.

$11,500 Home And Income
Must sell 2 houses on cor. lot 80x180. Nr. Beverly Blvd. and Western. Less than lot value. OL. 2186.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
Buy 538 So. Wilton. 60 ft. unres. & B Zone for $13,000 & make yourself some money. DUnk. 7414.

BUY 128 N. ROSSMORE ON EXCHANGE for income. Ric Ene. Brk. HOME 7 bedrms., 3 baths. Lot 100x200. See C. C. Goforth. Pl. 4067.

LEAVING FOR BOSTON TUESDAY. If you want to know the meaning of sacrifice come to our new 5-rm. home at 802 NORTH HARPER.

CASH 10 DAYS
No trade. See Mr. Allen.
FRANK MELINE CO., 700 So. Hill.

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER
PROPERTY OWNERS' BUREAU
327 CHAPMAN BLDG. TU. 9308.

2230 W. 30TH ST. Bargain 8-rm. hse., near one of the best schools in city, lot 50x185. TR. 0491. NO. 6857.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Exceptional BARGAINS
Prices Greatly Reduced

FIVE BRAND NEW 2-STY. 10-RM. SPANISH MODELS. EXCELLENT LOCATION. 1ST & FULLER AND 1ST & POINSETTIA. ALL CORNER LOTS. IDEAL FLOOR PLAN. MOST SUBSTANTIAL CONSTRUCTION. Wonderful bank house site. No trades. Estate to be satisfied.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
You'll race for this one, 100x265, between Hollywood Blvd. & Franklin ave. near Cherokee. $68,000. Can arrange easy terms. Close in new 13-story hotel, now in course of construction. 12 apt. houses need a garage. Can spot some for business. Present income $350 per mth.

Ordered to sell. Unrestricted lot on 100 ft. blvd. Size 80x185. Can spot some for business. This property is considered the best buy in Hollywood's finest residential district. Price $23,750.

For appointment—mornings—MR. PLATT, HO. 7534. Evenings—Miss McNAMARA, GR. 6780.

THE LURE OF OLD MEXICO
is charmingly portrayed in this delightful home—laid out in the rambling ranch-house style. The lovely secluded patio with its outside fireplace & tinkling fountain is the heart of the home. A living room of beauty & dignity opens onto the patio as does also an unusual sun veranda & the master bedrm. There are 3 other bedrms. & 2 bathrooms. In the master bath is an unique semi-Roman sunken tub equipped with overhead shower & 3 body sprays. A corner cabinet with leaded glass door & colorful woodwork unite the brilliant room unusually attractive. No feature to insure comfort & pride of possession has been overlooked. Priced within the reach of the man of moderate income. Call Mrs. C. M. Fitz-William after 6 p.m. & on Sundays at DR. 4099.

PALM SPRINGS
NEW ARTISTIC HOMES
FOR SALE AND RENT
In this California's greatest Winter playground, you are now afforded for the first time an opportunity to spend a winter in an artistic home with the convenience of furnace heat and electric refrigeration. These homes characterize the restricted residential colony in which you will live and are being done by one of California's leading architects, your neighbors, such as Kling C. Gillette, are nationally known. Call me for information on Palm Springs property. L. L. Carver, with
Laack & Williams
DU. 3300. 3789 Wilshire Blvd.
Bet. Western & Oxford.

Movie Star Estate
7 acres, 2 swell mansions. The wonderland show place in the heart of Hollywood. To be sold regardless of value. Make offer.
OVEN & SON, INC.
630 N. Western Ave. HO. 8245.

6-RM. SPANISH. 2 BATHS
Corner La Jolla and Rosewood. Just north of Beverly Blvd. something different in early Cal. design, mahogany planked floors, chrome art fixtures, tiled kitchen, elec. refrig. Will sell large patio, $6,000. $1,500 cash. Price $12,500. Open. DR. 1128.

UNUSUAL OFFERING TODAY
ARTISTIC EAST INDIAN CASTLE
OF MANY COLORINGS
AFTER THE TAJ MAHAL OF INDIA
CLOSE IN, FINE DISTRICT.
Owner, 1940 Doheny Dr. OX. 9931.

$9200, Forced to Sell
Span. st. 6-rm. bung. Beaut. paved st. ½ blk. Bev. Blvd. nr. Fairfax. Wonder gardens. Adj. hses. $12,500 to $13,000. No. 1 location. OX. 0769.

FOR SALE at sacrifice to close estate. $6000. terms. $5400 cash; 5-room modern bungalow; corner lot; fruit trees, etc. 2606 La Salle ave. Administrator. 2657 S. Harvard Blvd. WI. 3913.

IDEAL home, Hill Drive, Eagle Rock. 2 acre estate, reasonable, terms. KENNEL. 634 Roosevelt Bldg.

NEW 5-rm. Spanish home, W. Pico dist. $750 cash. $30 mo. OR. 0284.

N. KENMORE 6-rm. bung., 4-1 cond. Bargain. WI. 0400. HO. 4531.

West and Northwest —30-A
IMMEDIATE ACTION
7-rm. bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, unit heat, large lot with double garage. Priced under any other property in vicinity. Open daily until sold.
348 N. CITRUS
Or call F. J. BUCKLEY & CO., WH. 1131. 3040 Wilshire Blvd.

A RARE BUY
ONLY $500 CASH
New 6-rm. Span. stucco, ½-in. hdwd. firs., studio window, firepl. in dining room, tile sink & bath. Beaut. yard, fountain, etc. Reduced to $5250. $55 mo., incl. all int. & principal. 2114 GLENDALE BLVD. GL. 3708. OL. 4033.

A REAL BUY
Modern stucco, 6 rooms, tiled lavatory, garage. Beautiful large liv. rm., 2 extra large bdrms. Spanish Barrel ceiling, real fireplace. Beautiful separate dining rm., breakfast rm. Dbl. garage. Lawn, shrubs and sprinkling system now in. 811 N. ARDMORE AVE., Hollywood. GR. 8144. $8500. terms.

352 S. HIGHLAND
9 rms. 3 baths. Ideal floor plan. Most substantial construction. See it today with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fl. 4111.

INVESTIGATE THIS
10-rm. resd., Wilshire dist. $370 M. 4th yr. Value $16,000; encumb. about $11,000. 1st mts. due & being foreclosed; I will sacrifice my equity for $1000. Call Mr. Baker, 2 west of Vermont. 2 baths, 3-car gar. Fine neighborhood. Col. Flowers, WH. 4856.

BARGAIN
6-rm. Span. stucco, tile roof. Tiffany walls, cath. cel., tile bath. Attic, 2-rm. frame rear, modern. lawn front, rear, fruit trees, rose bushes, garage, arbor. 15 min. to city. $1000 down. Price $7100. inc. Mansfield near 3rd. Highland. MR. MARTIN. DR. 4851.

$32,500. NEW WINDSOR SQ. $32,500
Large corner, beautiful 8-room English design home, 3 baths. This is the best buy in this high-class district. Open every afternoon.
261 S. IRVING BLVD.
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd Fllmore 4111

WESTWOOD HILLS HOME DE LUXE
10 rms., 5 bedrms., 3 baths. Living room 17x30 and other rooms in proportion. Front and rear patios. Artistically landscaped. Large lot with wonderful view. Located close to Beverly Blvd. and new U. of C. Price $25,000 on easy terms. Call Janss Investment Co., MUtual 4221.

SACRIFICE OF BUNGALOWS
N. Pasadena, 5-r. H. gar., mod. stucco, cor. $6750; sell for $4500. Falls and Colorado, 4-rm. H. gar., stucco and 2-rm. rear, cost $4800; sell $3850. Maywood, double, 5-r. H. gar. each side, cost $6500, sell $5850. Inglewood, 5-R. H. gar., cost $3950, sell at $2650; terms on all trades. Brennan, owner, 2801 Francis ave., L.A.

BEVERLY HILLS BUNGALOW
FULL PRICE $8750
Taken in trade and must be sold. Drive to 221 S. Palm and inspect this attractive 6-rm. Spanish tile roof home, priced $2000 under reproduction. $5000 first mtg., balance cash.
OPEN DAILY 1 TO 5.

SPECIAL bargains, no trade, no com. $7750. 5-R. mod. bungalow. 50x120. Gar. dist. 2 blocks 1-3 cars. $4250. 5-R. mod. 1040 Arroyo Dr., Pasadena. fine view, nr. car. $5000. 5-R. mod. gar. 45x125. W. 29th pl. nr. Normandie. Owner, 404 Bradbury Bldg. VA. 7628.

SEE THIS TODAY
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
MODERN HOME-HACIENDA
EXCLUSIVE QUIET DISTRICT
TEN ROOMS. FINE VIEW
1945 N. DOHENY DR. OXford 6031.

Auction Tue. Sep. 18, 2 p.m.
3838 LA SALLE. NR. WESTERN
5-rm. home, gar. Lot 40x140. Sold subj. to $3800 mtg. Eq. $4982. Owner MORRIS WILSON. BONDED AUCT.

ACCT. foreclosure, big bargain in 2 new extra desirable 7 and 8-room residences near car, schools and shops. Alhambra Sch. Dist. 2810 W.

SACRIFICE. $2350. TERMS
My $4000 bungalow, 5-room & bath. SUNLAND, 2 lots. OL. 6347.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

Foreclosure Under Bond

Beautiful Chateau, 24-unit court on Sunset Boulevard. Lot 140x250. Cost $198,000. Will sell subject to $90,000 1st mortgage. Total selling price $165,000. Might take some good paper in trade. Income $1600 per month. Note—This property is close to proposed 27-story hotel.

On Hollywood Blvd., $24,000, 7-rm. house on unrestricted lot, 45x150. Wonderful bank house site. No trades. Estate to be satisfied.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
You'll race for this one, 100x265, between Hollywood Blvd. & Franklin ave. near Cherokee. $68,000. Can arrange easy terms. Close in new 13-story hotel, now in course of construction. 12 apt. houses need a garage. Can spot some for business. Present income $350 per mth.

Ordered to sell. Unrestricted lot on 100 ft. blvd. Size 80x185. Can spot some for business. This property is considered the best buy in Hollywood's finest residential district. Price $23,750.

For appointment—mornings—MR. PLATT, HO. 7534. Evenings—Miss McNAMARA, GR. 6780.

THE LURE OF OLD MEXICO
is charmingly portrayed in this delightful home—laid out in the rambling ranch-house style. The lovely secluded patio with its outside fireplace & tinkling fountain is the heart of the home. A living room of beauty & dignity opens onto the patio as does also an unusual sun veranda & the master bedrm. There are 3 other bedrms. & 2 bathrooms. In the master bath is an unique semi-Roman sunken tub equipped with overhead shower & 3 body sprays. A corner cabinet with leaded glass door & colorful woodwork unite the brilliant room unusually attractive. No feature to insure comfort & pride of possession has been overlooked. Priced within the reach of the man of moderate income. Call Mrs. C. M. Fitz-William after 6 p.m. & on Sundays at DR. 4099.

PALM SPRINGS
NEW ARTISTIC HOMES
FOR SALE AND RENT
In this California's greatest Winter playground, you are now afforded for the first time an opportunity to spend a winter in an artistic home with the convenience of furnace heat and electric refrigeration. These homes characterize the restricted residential colony in which you will live and are being done by one of California's leading architects, your neighbors, such as Kling C. Gillette, are nationally known. Call me for information on Palm Springs property. L. L. Carver, with
Laack & Williams
DU. 3300. 3789 Wilshire Blvd.
Bet. Western & Oxford.

Movie Star Estate
7 acres, 2 swell mansions. The wonderland show place in the heart of Hollywood. To be sold regardless of value. Make offer.
OVEN & SON, INC.
630 N. Western Ave. HO. 8245.

6-RM. SPANISH. 2 BATHS
Corner La Jolla and Rosewood. Just north of Beverly Blvd. something different in early Cal. design, mahogany planked floors, chrome art fixtures, tiled kitchen, elec. refrig. Will sell large patio, $6,000. $1,500 cash. Price $12,500. Open. DR. 1128.

UNUSUAL OFFERING TODAY
ARTISTIC EAST INDIAN CASTLE
OF MANY COLORINGS
AFTER THE TAJ MAHAL OF INDIA
CLOSE IN, FINE DISTRICT.
Owner, 1940 Doheny Dr. OX. 9931.

$9200, Forced to Sell
Span. st. 6-rm. bung. Beaut. paved st. ½ blk. Bev. Blvd. nr. Fairfax. Wonder gardens. Adj. hses. $12,500 to $13,000. No. 1 location. OX. 0769.

FOR SALE at sacrifice to close estate. $6000. terms. $5400 cash; 5-room modern bungalow; corner lot; fruit trees, etc. 2606 La Salle ave. Administrator. 2657 S. Harvard Blvd. WI. 3913.

IDEAL home, Hill Drive, Eagle Rock. 2 acre estate, reasonable, terms. KENNEL. 634 Roosevelt Bldg.

NEW 5-rm. Spanish home, W. Pico dist. $750 cash. $30 mo. OR. 0284.

N. KENMORE 6-rm. bung., 4-1 cond. Bargain. WI. 0400. HO. 4531.

West and Northwest —30-A
IMMEDIATE ACTION
7-rm. bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, unit heat, large lot with double garage. Priced under any other property in vicinity. Open daily until sold.
348 N. CITRUS
Or call F. J. BUCKLEY & CO., WH. 1131. 3040 Wilshire Blvd.

A RARE BUY
ONLY $500 CASH
New 6-rm. Span. stucco, ½-in. hdwd. firs., studio window, firepl. in dining room, tile sink & bath. Beaut. yard, fountain, etc. Reduced to $5250. $55 mo., incl. all int. & principal. 2114 GLENDALE BLVD. GL. 3708. OL. 4033.

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SACRIFICE. $2350. TERMS
My $4000 bungalow, 5-room & bath. SUNLAND, 2 lots. OL. 6347.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —30-A

A HOME'S THE THING.
Homeholders Co.
7922 BEVERLY BLVD. ORa. 1211.

IF WE HAVE IT THE PRICE IS RIGHT

We are the only large L. A. concern who, either own or represent exclusively all homes and apartments we offer for sale.

These properties have been acquired by ourselves, banks, mortgage companies, lumber and material concerns or individuals on account of failure of contractors or through foreclosure.

PARTIAL LIST:

BEVERLY HILLS

8-room Spanish. Contractor's price $24,500. Beautiful design, practical, elegant yard and furniture. Large lot. Priced today at $17,500. Terms. Courteous employes at home afternoons. 504 S. Rexberry Drive, 4 blocks west of new Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

$7775
Beverly Green. 5 rooms, delightful street, nice yard, sprinkler syst., double garage. 1½ blks. sc. Beverly Blvd., near Fairfax. Near schools. 119 So. Laurel. Employ. at house.

$12,500
Beverly Green. Famous well built home. Owner price $15,500. 7 rms., large bedrooms, 3 baths, unit heat. Beautiful shrubs, sprinkler, double garage. Near schools. 102 No. Hayworth.

$13,750
2-story Spanish, a dream house in setting of beautiful tall trees. Unit heat, electric refrig., double garage. Assert. A real investment as well as a home. 2 block south of Beverly Boulevard, just west of La Brea. Courteous employee at house. 127 No. Gardner st.

Westwood
7-rm. Spanish. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, large lot. Built as a home; should be worth $11,500; first offer $9000 gets it. Terms.

ASK US
SOMEONE MAY HAVE LOST JUST THE HOUSE YOU WANT.
A HOME'S THE THING
Homeholders Co.
7922 BEVERLY BLVD. ORa. 1211.

HOME & INCOME
Close to Wilshire & Normandie. Lot 60x170 with stucco flat side of 4 four-room flats; fine condition. Large income. Flat loan of $15,000 at 7½ for 5 yrs. Exceptional terms. Only $5000 clear lot. Price $28,000. Mr. Plato Bargain.
C. C. C. Tatum, Realtors
543 S. Spring St. MU. 3126.

MORENO HIGHLANDS
New Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cedar closets, beam ceilings, billiard room, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, mahogany trim, tile roof, Frigidaire, etc. Priced at $14,000. Might exchange for income property. Call MR. SCHWENK, OR. 1128.

HANCOCK PARK BUNGALOW
2 porches, screened, close to Melrose and Vine. NO TRADE.
J. T. CUTLER, 7233 Stanhope. Whitney 1228.

SPANISH BEAUTY
$10,200—$1000 DN.
A new 7-rm., 2 baths, unit heat, fireplace, tile roof. Price $9750. 3739 W. 3rd. nr. La Brea. WE. 2881.

HOUSE BARGAIN
Look at 1338 12th st. just south of Pico St. 8 none lot, one mile. $6500. 7-R. Empire 0813.

OWNER'S SAC. SALE
Wilshire modern 6-rm. home at street bars. For quick turn. No reasonable offer refused. Call Mr. Ellis. ORchard 2346, 1237 S. Irving Blvd.

FORCED TO SELL
Block N. Beverly Blvd., nr. La Brea. Stric. mod. 5-R., bk.-rm. & patio. Snap. 7307 Oakwood. WH. 0178.

PAY $500 DOWN
& move into your own beautiful modern 6-rm. home close to Pico & Robertson Blvd. OWNER. MU. 2303, or eves. & Sun. UN. 0357.

BUY OUR EQUITY AND SAVE MONEY
Brand new 6-room Spanish, firepl., tile roof. Less than foreclosure at $7000; client loses $1500. No commission. 1 blk. E. of Vermont. 1 blk. N. of Slauson. Call 9-10 A.M. 1-5 P.M. 4737, owner.

Less Than Bank Appraisal
8-R. house, B Zone lot, on Harvard Blvd. 1 mtg. $5300; $2000 or best offer for equity. Owner, 117 Rialto.

$4,000—Eng. style Furn. 2 sc. estate. Trees, view, Artist's or writer's rendezvous. Picnic grds., barn, pat. 12 rms., 3 baths. Large yard. Sun. & eve. only. GArf. 2506.

5-ROOM Spanish stucco, large rooms, large lot & garage. Wonderful view. $3,500 cash. Owner, 3379 Descanso Drive, near 3200 Sunset Blvd. See and make offer. Owner.

3-PRIV. $16,000 home, incumbrance $6700; my $7300 equity $2800 cash, must sell. Also 11-room duplex, cr. $11,000; my $4000 equity. Must be appraised at $11,000. Tel. 3096853.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE Have been transferred. Must sell 6-rm. Spanish home, near site L.A. restrictions raised. Make offer. Close to schools & shopping. Owner, DR. 4868.

3-RM. frame bldg. on Venice Blvd. nr. Hauser; terms but no trades.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Must sacrifice 3 beautiful new Spanish homes; heart of North Hollywood. Highly restricted section. 3 blocks of high school, kindergarten, city school, carline, business section; 6- or 10-acre park being improved with playgrounds, swimming pool, tennis courts, clubhouse, athletic field, etc.

NO. 1—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, breakfast room, entry way & steak closet, service porch, double garage, cement pavements, shrubbery, sprinkler system, tile roof, both house & garage has every modern convenience, tile refrigerator, oak floors throughout, cedar closet. Numerous built-in features. Price $17,750. Terms to suit.

NO. 2—Same design, but has 4 bedrooms, bath, laundry & storage room in garage, separate shower. Price $18,500. Terms to suit.

NO. 3—Same, except has 3 bedrooms and is somewhat larger. Price $20,000. Terms to suit.

These homes are masterpieces. Super construction throughout. Beautiful tile baths, hardwood floors, Venetian mirrors. Exhaust fans in kitchen to remove smoke & fumes. Full size kitchen drains, double sinks.

Buy direct from owner at big sacrifice. Must sell. Your opportunity to buy a home for $20000 to $30000 under market value.

DO NOT MISUNDERSTAND THIS!

Drive out Highland ave. from Hollywood over Cahuenga Blvd. through Universal City and Lankershim Blvd. to Magnolia Blvd., about center of North Hollywood, turn to left on Magnolia. Drive left about 2 blocks on left, corner Magnolia and Irving.

BAIRD & BELL, OWNERS
Phone SUNSET 1922
11600 MAGNOLIA BLVD.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD

LOS FELIZ HILLS

SELL OR LEASE

Will sell or lease to responsible party my beautiful hillside home, overlooking Los Angeles and Echo Lake. 2 master bedrooms, cedar lined closets, full length mirrors, with 2 tiled dressing rooms between, large beamed ceiling living room, fireplace, sunroom, tiled hall. Dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, electric refrigeration, double range, maid's room & bath, large basement, electric controlled heat. Outside patio with wall fountain and fireplace. Rooms are finished in Sanitas, painted in oil. This is a home that will appeal to the discriminating people. Located at 3836 Carnavan Way. Go 9 blocks east of Vermont on Los Feliz Blvd. to Griffith Park Blvd., turn north and follow Shannon Rd. to Carnavon Way, 3 blocks north of Los Feliz Blvd. Phone OL. 8516 or office number, TU. 1045.

FOR EXCHANGE, residence, for home or investment. Modern 8-rm., 3-story residence, gas steam heat, underground sprinkling system, front & rear. Lot 50x175. Zoned for apartment. Actually worth $18,000. Clear. Located in nice neighborhood, Central Hollywood. Consider new or nearly new residence with some income or business property in addition. Prefer Hollywood. Assume or will pay cash difference. Must not be limited. OWNER, WA. 4820. 2606 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 6062.

THE DEAL IS MADE

When you see this Hollywood home, specially priced to close an estate. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, extra toilet, large living rm., glassed-in porch, beautiful rear garden & lily pond, splendidly located for digrs, schools & transportation.

CALL, MAR. MAY.
L. L. Hullet Company
7340 Sunset Blvd. GR. 2021

AUCTION!

10-ROOM CORNER RESIDENCE
4555 Finley Ave.

B Zone lot about 110x186 ft. A majestic location, splendid apartment site, privately home. Ft. 2134. Sell to highest C. M. O'CONNELL & SON, Auctioneers. Sale, Mon., Sept. 17, 2 p.m. 1 blk. e. of Vermont., 3 blks. n. of Franklin.

FORECLOSURE!!

Elegant Hollywood hillside home, completely furnished. Overlooking metropolis in entire city. 8 rms., 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths. Cost $25,000 and worth it. Sacrifice at $15,000. See it and make offer. Easy terms. Elegant furniture and beautiful rugs cost $10,000 wholesale. OL. 1972.

Beachwood Frontage

80 ft. lot. Special at 30% under market. Wonderfully located, exclusive residential district, excellent restrictions, best improvements, no assessments. A bargain at $4000 on terms. Call HOllywood 1344.

REAL HOME
$25,000 Furnished Clear

No. of Franklin nr. Beachwood. 2-sty. Gunite, real construction, 3 tile baths & shower, extra toilet, billiard rm., hallway, gorgeously furn. Semi-hillside. 137 ft. frontage. Might consider trade to $10,000. Jack Phillips. OXford 6111. Eves. OX. 5485.

NEAR MELROSE AVE.

On Kingsley Drive, a location where rentals are at a premium, 2 modern stucco homes on one lot, income $108. Land value alone $6000. A clean-cut property offered at a cruel sacrifice for quick sale. Price $11,500, easy terms. See it Sunday. OWNER, GR. 2697.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Going East. Will sacrifice my beautiful hillside home. Show interested parties by appointment only. Priced right for quick turnover. Call HE. 4836 for inspection appointment.

$14,000 HOME for $11,500. $2500 dn. pay the bal. from income. 7-R. house & 4-R. apt., single entrance, French doors & nearly finished. Int. ashington & Pico. 1636 WEST-WOOD. Sunday only.

5-RM. mod. 2-rm. sleeping or well located on corner of Kenmore. Rented $1,080 per year. Subd. 1st mtg. only. Small down payt. NO. 6154. 1636 N. Vine st., Hollywood.

2307 VIRGINIA AVE. Large 4-rm. bung. 2 bedrms., large liv. rm. & yard. Nook. Garage. Nr. cars. Fine wood. Lot 40x105. $4,000. Terms. Open 9 to 12 or GL. 4600.

4 QUIET home in the heart of Hollywood, 4 bedrms. Living rm., dining rm., kitchenette, furnace. Could be converted into income property. $17,000. Owner, 1930 Cheremoya ave.

REAL home—9-rm., new, beautiful surroundings. 1908 N. Curson. Only lot left in fine desirable location at 1904. $6000 for quick action. Call Stettenberg, Builder.

MUST sell ideal 2-story Spanish home of 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. Elegantly furnished. Inspiring view from every window. Prettiest spot in Hollywood. Mgr. Mansion, MULHOLLAND 1922.

R-ZONE nse. $11,000 eq. for $8000; bal. Holly. Blvd & Franklin, 1812 Kenmore. $3000 cash will assist. Must raise cash. Own. 647 S. Flower.

MUST sell to close estate, large cor. bet. Highland ave. & Hollywood Bowl. Terms. WYMAN, 536 H. W. Hollywood Bldg. GR. 1272.

LEVELAY YOUR OWN HOME IDEAL SELECT LOT, HOUSE PLAN, W. FINANCE & BUILD, VERY EASY TERMS. OX. 5686.

SACRIFICE to close partnership. Beaut. Spanish home; 3 bedrms., 2 baths. See & make offer today. Phone 586-295.

6-ROOM stucco, West Hollywood, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, $5750. Cash $500. Couch Realty, CR. 8302.

$7500 $750 DN. $75 mo New 6-R stucco worth $10,000. WOOD 126 W. 3d St. Rm. 706. FA. 5509.

BIG Zone B cor. 5-R. car. Nr. Vine. $10,500 EZ tms. 4401 Kingswell. 504291.

$3500—Bargain! Less than rent, short corner, 5-rm. hse., fine lot. Walk-in. Has HUDSON AUTO. Owner at work.

HOLLYWOODLAND view lot, 100 ft. front. $5500, terms. Own. HE. 3936.

$10,500. $3000 dn. 10-rm. dbl. stucco, modern. 845 N. HUDSON AVE.

New 10-rm. Span. dbl. Exch. for what? 884 West Knoll Dr. CR. 4972.

NEW 7-R. stuc. $1500 dn. Will trade. 139 S. Crescent Hts. Blv. 595977.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

7-RM. stucco, beam ceilings, real fireplace, stall shower, model kitchen. In Maxwell Laurel Park 5 blks from Studio City. $6500. $500 dn. 12°24 VIEW CREST RD. CR. 8061.

THE LOWEST PRICED BIG LOT in Studio City. North Hollywood. Tree-covered $10 per month buys it. OWNER, OXford 7851.

QUARTER acre, full of fruit, heart of STUDIO CITY. Only $10 per month. Phone owner OX 7851. HURRY

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MUST sell best offer. Spanish bung., 8 rms & bk. Open 11 to 6 p.m. Accept part clear trade to 14000. 321 N. Rexford Dr. CR. 3043.

SEE the best new 7-r. bungalow in Beverly at 447 S. La Peer Dr. Unit heat. Owner. OX. 8448.

20 FT., east frt. on Clark Dr., 220 blk S. of Wilshire. Only $3250. OX. 3984.

7 RMS., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, Lge liv. rm., 2-car gar. Rent or sale. Cash lt. sed. dn. pmt. TR. 7614. Rv. OX. 2422

YOUR one opportunity to buy a new 2-story 7-rm. Spanish home. 1635 N. BEVERLY DR.

WANT dbl. Assume to $6000 for my clear east frt 50-ft lot on Wetherly Dr. OX. 3984.

WILSHIRE Blvd., Beverly Hills, 42x150. $26,500. $10,000 cash. Bal. arranged. OX. 3984.

CRM. ENGLISH 1 blk. so. of Wilshire Blvd. Cyn. 232 S. Swall Dr. OX 3677.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

418 South Peck Drive

9-room Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Library. View most modern finish appointments. Location, hardwood floors throughout, modern tile baths. Frigidaire, unit furnace, plenty of electric appliances and connections.

LOT 80x127
Near High School and grade schls.
$17,000—TERMS
See this today, tomorrow may be too late.
KEM and ELKINS, Sole Agents.

Brand New 4 Flat
28 Rooms—Large

Unlike any you have seen. Fireplace, Kelvinator unit each, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, tanitas walls. Income $4500 per year. Price $35,000. See it and make offer. Easy terms. Elegant furniture and beautiful rugs cost $10,000 wholesale. OL. 1972.

NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD

709 Bedford Drive

Best location and price. 4 bedroom.

2-story Spanish home. 3 main bedrooms and 3 baths above stairs. 3 servants' rooms and bath on ground. 3-car garage. Planned by eminent architect. New homes on all sides.

LOT 80x190.
Landscaped grounds, private Irving garden. $37,500.

Easy terms can be arranged. Principal owner will build to suit. DESIGN AND LOCATION WITHOUT EQUAL IN BEVERLY HILLS. OUR REAL BUYER IS ALL WE NEED.

KEM AND ELKINS
423 No. Camden Dr. OX. 1171.

821 Roxbury Drive

A HOME OF DISTINCTION AND ELEGANCE at a price you cannot resist. 10 rooms, 4 main bedrms., library, living room 18x30, every convenience placed in this home to make this home livable. Modern kitchen.

Italian architecture at its best. New Sunset Blvd. on Roxbury Dr., Beverly Hills.

LOT 100x190.
Accessible to the new University. Priced at $37,500, on terms. Low appointments and price is unheard of in Beverly Hills.

BUY NOW. You will pay more later for any choice properties shown by appointment only. KEM and ELKINS, Sole Agents. OX. 1171.

THIRD BLOCK NORTH
Of Santa Monica Blvd.

2-STORY HOME
Sacrifice Price for Immediate Sale
By non-resident owner.

Four bedrooms and two tile baths upstairs, maid's room & bath in addition. Exceptionally large living room. Beautifully landscaped lot surrounded by the finest homes in Beverly Hills. $7500 below duplication cost. House open every day at 714 NORTH CRESCENT DRIVE.

Beverly Hills Realty Co.
Exclusive Agents
471 North Beverly Drive
OX. 6133

SNAP!
$28,000

(To be sold by trustee)
Was priced at $32,000
TWO-STORY NEW ENGLISH on Gloucester, 1 block off north of Santa Monica Blvd., Nr. new grade & high schools. A dandy for a
WISE BUYER.
SEE US AT ONCE

ARTHUR M. KELLEY
WALTER S. HOLLAND
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists"
The Frank Meline Co.
Exclusive Agents
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 2733.
OPEN SUNDAY.

BEVERLY HILLS

For Exchange. Have you seen 341 So. Speedway? It's a wonderful, new, just completed 9-room, 2-story Spanish home. 3-colored tile baths, plus every known new features. Accept a good lot or smaller property as part, Bal. arranged. Property clear. Open and lighted evenings. OX. 5801.

DIRECT FROM OWNER

BEVERLY SUPREME VALUE
Wallace Neff design, Spanish home on 223 So. LINDEN DRIVE
House appraised $65,000. Furnishings used only few months. Depreciation allowed. Appraised value $48,000. Total $113,000. Will sacrifice to reproduce. Change of owner's plans compel sacrifice at $90,000. This is a genuine inferior at a genuine loss. Worthy of your careful investigation. 4 master bedrooms, 2 servant rooms, 5 perfect baths. Full garage for 3 brokers. Open all Sunday afternoon.

ESTATE
IN
HOLMBY HILLS

Beautiful high knoll with commanding view of city & ocean. Protected with property restrictions—fine improvements—among the finest homes in Southern California. Original plans and specifications by Janss Investment Co. Call Miss Cooke for appt., OL. 8182 or eves., WH. 8502.

Look! 50% Discount

DRASTIC CUT FOR QUICK MONEY
10-Room—$20,000

NEW 2-STORY MEDITERRANEAN HOME NEAR SUNSET BLVD.

Five bedrooms and two tile baths upstairs, maid's room & bath in addition. Exceptionally large living room. Beautifully landscaped lot surrounded by the finest homes in Beverly Hills. $7500 below duplication cost. House open every day at 714 NORTH CRESCENT DRIVE.

Beverly Hills Realty Co.
Exclusive Agents
471 North Beverly Drive
OX. 6133

BUNGALOW AUCTION

BEVERLY HILLS SECTION
FOR REACTOR, INC.
YELLOW BUS & RED CARS
2ND BLK. NO. OF WILSHIRE
8 ROOMS TILED ROOF
STUCCO EXCEL CONSTRUCTION
PLATE GLASS WINDOWS, BEAUT. YARD, LAVED ST. CLEAR OAK FLOORS TILED BATH
SALE TAKES PLACE
WEDNES. SEPT. 20, 10 A.M.
DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER
630 S. SPRING ST. TR. 6865.

ONLY $7500

Beautiful view lot north of Santa Monica Blvd. The only lot left at this low price in this desirable locality. 75 ft. frontage. Well restricted.

CALL MR. HARLEY L. OXford 4701. Office cor. Sunset and Benedict Canyon.

The Frank Meline Co.
Exclusive Agents.

MAKE OFFER

612 or 614 N. Arden. These new 2-story 9-rm. homes are the last word in style, convenience and construction. Must they are to be sacrificed for quick sales. Inspect and phone Mr. Neal.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W 6th Ft. 4067

SPECIAL PRICE

New 11 rms., 2-story Spanish 702 N. Elm Dr., cor. of Evada & bedrms., 4 baths, tile kitchen, Frigidaire, 4-unit heating, walls throughout covered with canvas hand-painted & decorated, 3-car garage. Lot 87x212. Don't fail to see this home. Open 9 to 8. Shadlet Bros., 606 N. Highland ave. GR. 8433.

BEVERLY'S MOST BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH HOME. Treated 84 ft. blk. 10 rms., large lot, swimming pool. Must be seen to be appreciated. No reasonable offer refused. Call owner. OX. 4125.

BEVERLY HILLS HOME

PRICE WILL SELL IT TODAY
2-story Spanish, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 blocks No. of Wilshire. Open 9:30 to 4 p.m. 2999 No. Wetherly Drive.

FOR sale by owner, 9-room English house, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths. A sacrifice price. Come out and see it. 729 N. Bedford Drive.

EAST frt., corner on Almont. Just N. of Wilshire. $4500. This is a steal. OX. 3984.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

915 ROXBURY DR.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR DISCRIMINATING BUYER. MAGNIFICENT 14-ROOM SPANISH MEDITERRANEAN TYPE HOME, BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED THROUGHOUT. SPACIOUS PATIO AND PORCHES. 3 LARGE FIREPLACES. 2 STORY ENTRANCE HALL WITH BALCONY. DINING ROOM, LIVING ROOM, LARGE BOUDIAL ROOM, TAPESTRY ROOM, DEN, PLAY ROOM, WARD ROBE ROOM, BREAKFAST RM., KITCHEN, FRIGIDAIRE, AND DOUBLE MAIDS' QUARTERS AND BATH. ALSO CONTAINS 4 MASTER BEDRMS., 5 COLORED TILE BATHS WITH A SHOWER. DRESSING ROOM. ANTILE CEDAR CLOSETS. ELECTRIC HEATERS IN BATHROOMS. TURKISH BATH GARDENER, LINEN CLOSET AND PANTRY. ORIENTAL LOUNGE ROOM. 2-CAR GARAGE WITH CHAUFFEUR'S AND GARDENER'S QUARTERS. LAUNDRY & SHOWER. SPACIOUS GROUNDS WITH SWIMMING POOL. 3 WATER SOFTENING PLANTS. ALL MODERN. 20 SPOTLIGHT FOR NIGHT BATHING. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE TO BE EXPECTED BY A DISCRIMINATING FAMILY. THIS HOME IS PRICED TO SELL. OWNER'S REPRESENTATIVES ON THE PROPERTY DAILY. FOR CALL H. BELL, OX. 3425 FOR APPOINTMENT.

BEVERLY HILLS HOME
Beautiful, new, 9 spacious rooms, on terraced lot. Reception hall, large living-rm. with massive fireplace, cathedral ceiling with hand-carved beams. Dining room with beautiful hand decorations. Breakfast room in tile kitchen with Frigidaire & maid's room on first floor, wide circular staircase of ornamental iron. 4 bdrms. and 3 tile baths & separate shower, artistic fixtures & finishes all hand-decorated. Large basement, copper wire disappearing screens, Venetian mirrors, basement window throughout. 2-car garage, unit heating system, sprinkling system. Call H. Bell, OX. 3425 for appointment. See this at 430 S. Roxbo Dr. Owner on grounds. RE. 6680.

$20,000

ACTUAL COST $45,000
(Sold under foreclosure)
FOOTHILL HOME
TWO-STORY HOME
9 bedrooms, 3 baths. One blk. north of Sunset in most exclusive section. Has opportunity to purchase a fine home for less than 50 cents on the dollar.
ON TOUR OWN TERMS

ARTHUR M. KELLEY
WALTER S. HOLLAND
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists"
The Frank Meline Co.
462 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OX. 6171. Eves. OX. 2733.
OPEN SUNDAY

BELOW COST

611 N. Foothill Road.
New 2-sty. 9-rm. Spanish home. Must be sold at once. Any reasonable offer considered. Inspect and phone Mr.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Ft. 4067.

LISTEN TO THIS ONE

In Beverly, high ground, commanding entire view. L. A. basin. New 2-sty. Span. 4 bdrms., 3 tile baths, sleeping porch, screened, Frigidaire, elect. refrig., full tile kit., tile entrance & stairway, sprk. sys., dbl. garage, investigate at once. $22,500. $10,000 cash, bal. 1% mo. $9000. Ty. JACK PHILLIPS. OX. 6111. Eves. OX. 5485.

MEET ME TODAY

216 S. LINDEN DR.
And purchase the home you the very best buy in all of Beverly Hills in a new 2-story Spanish home, 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Unit heat, decorations & every modern convenience. Can deliver for several thousand dollars under actual value. Owner, OX. 6914.

BEVERLY HILLS
Rental Headquarters
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr. OXford 6171.
MISS NEWTON. MISS JOY

FOR SALE—Do you want a dandy home in Beverly Hills? Here it is. 9-rm. Spanish bungalow, 20 to 30 minute, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, awning-covered patio, underground sprinkling system. 2-car garage, with laundry & hot water heater. Price $14,500. Easy terms. Call ANGUS W. POTTER, owner, 5908 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 6003.

A MINIATURE ESTATE
1709 ANGELO DR.

OPEN 1 TO 5

NORTH OF WILSHIRE
FULL PRICE $5400
ONLY $800 CASH

A foreclosure. Must be sold. Modern 5-rm. stucco. Open for inspection. 423 So. LA DOUX.

A REAL BARGAIN

Have 60-foot close to new Beverly Hills High School. Price $4950. $1215 cash.

Balance easy terms.
WALTER G. McCARTY CORP.
Wilshire at Speedway. OX. 6147.

A GREAT SACRIFICE
$22,500.

New English residence of 10 rooms, on beautiful Camden Dr. 3½ baths, artistic refrigerator, panel easement windows. Actually $5000 under cost of reproduction. A rare bargain for someone. 311 Camden Dr. HO. 4853.

514 LINDEN DRIVE

Beautiful new Spanish home, finest construction, 4 bedrooms, upstairs, 3 baths, maid's room. Chauffeur's quarters and laundry in garage. A real buy for a particular family. See owner on premises or call OX. 3984.

BRENTWOOD PARK

Beautiful home, $7500 under cost. Large grounds, big trees, water furnished. Owner, 1 block from car. Consider some fairly priced trade. 420 NO. BRISTOL AVE.

EXCHANGE finest furnished home in Beverly Hills, hand set furniture specially made in New York. Owing to illness, owners must sell & will consider part or all trade for good property. Call Mr. Culver, Harrison Lewis Co. Beverly Hills. OX. 5307.

MUST BE SOLD

Beautiful Spanish bung., 4 master bdrms., 3 baths. Brand new, close to schools, markets, bus line. $1500 will handle. OX. 1161.

LIST LOTS WITH US.
HAVE BUYERS FOR BEVERLY IN-COME LOTS.
CALL MR. ALDRICH
GEO. H. PRINDLE CO.
1243 WILSHIRE BLVD. OX. 1084.

BUSINESS LOCATION
MAJOR INTERSECTION
Must be sold less than cost. On Fresno 80 feet north of Pico. Cut to $11,500 for quick sale. Owner. OX. 4914.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
New 7-rm. Spanish, 2 baths, unit heat. Builder must sacrifice. Was $13,750. Make offer. 268 So. Swall Dr. BEVERLY HILLS.

BARGAIN $3000 under the market. Beautiful stucco, 5 rooms. Mtg. $4200. Will take $2000 for equity. 430 Clark Drive. Look it over, then see Mr. Peterson, Vermont at 6th.

HOLMBY Hills finest estate, nearly 1½ acres ideally located, wonderful natural artistic possibilities for landscaping & swimming pool. $35,000. OWNER. RO. 4554.

NEW SPANISH HOME, PARTLY FUR. LARGE, WONDERFUL PATIO. RENT ONLY $110 MONTH. 475 SO. PECK DR. BEVERLY HILLS. PHONE EVE., RO. 3576.

Equity—Dbl. Bungalow

10 rms. 7014 W. 4th st. Incumbrances $6500. Want cash or lot. Submit POWELL, 6th Floor. OX. 4017

FOR SALE

228 S PALM DRIVE
Beautiful 7-room stucco, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, 2-car garage. Real schools, CLOSE to high and grade schools, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Delvinator unit heat fireplace, $95 per month lease. 277 Spaulding Drive, Beverly Hills.

111 N. Palm Dr. $10,925

½ blk No of Wilshire bus
Idea 6-Rm English

FOR SALE or exchange, SACRIFICE, 9 rms 3 baths, English. Want bungalow 312 S. Speedway. Dr OX 7388. OWNERS ONLY.

12-RM MEDITERRANEAN HOME 618 ARDEN DR. INSPECT THIS PROPERTY & MAKE OFFER. MUST BE SOLD. OWNER, OX. 6914.

NEW 9-R residence Will take small trade 247 S Speedway Dr., Beverly Owner's representative on premises G. CAVAGNERO. OL. 1370.

ALMONT, 1 blk S of Wilshire $3750. All cash. West front. OX. 3984.

50 ft. east frt. residence lot on Wetherly Dr. A sac. at $3400. OX. 3984.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Just Think Of This
North Of Wilshire

in Most Beverly Hills
202 NO. FOOTHILL RD.
$9850 English bungalow in tip-top shape. Big living rm., 2 bedrms. located right where you like to live, VALUABLE lot. $6x150. Good terms.

319 NO. MAPLE DR.
$16,500, 6ix rooms, big living room, 3 bedrooms, wonderful corner lot 50x150, highly desirable location.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
TODAY
See W. A. Crow, Jr., with
The Frank Meline Co.
462 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OX. 6171

Newly Furnished Home
SLASHED

We earnestly invite you to inspect this "ELEGANTLY" furnished 8-room residence. Every article is like brand new and you will find an atmosphere of refinement that is indeed refreshing and replete with surprises. It is our pleasure to show you this magnificent home and we will prove to compare it with anything you have seen, as the future we will give you is simply astounding and quite possible by very extenuating conditions. We hesitate to state the exact facts in this advertisement, for fear you would consider it nearly, BUT SEEING IS BELIEVING.

DAN D. JONES CO.
OX. 2807. 435 N. Canon Dr. OX. 6905

House Beautiful

Beyond question Beverly Hills' finest & most artistic 12-rm. Spanish. The house is situated in the very heart of the most exclusive section north of Sunset Blvd. on lot 100x246. Every known device affording comfort & luxury has been installed, & every feature is correctly beautifully done. Furthermore, having an abundance of charm rarely found in Southern Cal. Will appeal to the highest type. Without doubt one of the most magnificent properties we have ever been privileged to offer. 900 N. Roxbury. Open for inspection 10:30 to 5 daily.

J. EARLTON MOORE & SONS
360 Santa Monica Blvd.
Beverly Hills. OX. 5808.

MAKE US AN OFFER

If you have been looking for that real Spanish home your search is ended. Come and see it today. Comfortable and beautiful with every modern convenience. Brand new and never occupied.

10 large wonderfully decorated rooms with 3 master bedrooms and adequate servants' quarters.

The price will stand comparison with any home of the same size in Beverly Hills. In fact for a quick deal we will make very reasonable offer.

It will pay you to call at the premises and let me prove this to you.

Located at 622 No. Linden Dr.
Beverly Hills

ESTATE BEAUTIFUL

Just off Sunset Blvd. in finest estate district. Magnificent 15-rm., 2-sty. res. Wonderful grounds, complete with tennis court; value $100,000 estates. A steal at $60,000. Take smaller res. Hills home in trade. Ask for Mr. Reed.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Ft. 4067.

1236 So. Camden Drive

ON THE KNOLL
$15,000. NOW $12,500.
won't last long. 11 rooms, 5 beautiful bedrooms, 4 baths, sun room, den & living rm. panelled. Spanish. Beautiful. Everything the ultra modern home has is here. See it today.

KEM & ELKINS, Sole Agents.
423 N. CAMDEN DR. OX. 1171.

Exceptional Bargain

Owner will sacrifice his new & beautifully furnished home of 9 rms. & 3 baths. On large lot in the best section of Beverly Hills. Terms can be arranged. Call OX. 0327 for information.

H. & H.—OX. 6111.

Phone us regarding elegantly furnished homes in Beverly, confidentially offered for sale only by appt. to those qualified to purchase.

$60,000 TO $135,000.
HOWE, HAUN & INY CO.
330 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills

MAKE YOUR PRICE

I must sell my new 10-rm. charming Mediterranean home in the best part of Beverly Hills, subject only to a long term Life Ins. Co. mtg. 4% Here is your opportunity! Act quickly! WH. 5608.

LESS THAN COST
ONLY $350 CASH

Just bt., lge. home. Sacrifice my 5-R. stucco, newly decorated, hand painted walls, Sanitas & tile kit. & bath. Weather stripped, big porch, nice garden. Cost $7500. Take $5750. Call 1029 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone OX. 3419.

FOR A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT balance like rent. 5-room, 3 bedrm. 2 baths, tile roof SPANISH HOME. High view lot. LARGE RMS 2 closets, floors OAK, 2 tile bath, sep. shower, sprink sys. DOUBLE GARAGE TOTAL PRICE $7850. M. Sandefer. Owner. 2185 Canyon Dr. OX. 1366

WESTWOOD LOT SACRIFICE
65-ft. front high level lot, near Wilshire Must be sold at once See it today. Next to corner of Woodruff and Ashton ave. 1 block south of Wilshire. DU. 1028.

PEOPLE are going back to Indis will sell their lovely English home furnished, including antiques they brought over, price less than the house alone ½ worth. Ft. OX 5003 or 59003; evenings.

REPOSSESSED BARGAIN
Beaut 6-rm English near school and blvd. Terms like rent 2321 PELHAM AVE. Westwood

WESTWOOD income lot. Near Santa Monica Blvd. $1,900. This is $600 less than cost. OX. 4906

WESTWOOD prize lot. 2 blks from Wilshire Bargain. Owner, OX. 5785

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HOME SWEET HOME

That & more. Large living rm., real fireplace, 3 bedrms., kitchen, breakfast nook, dining rm., service porch, tile bath, tile shower, extra toilet & lavatory. Sprinkler system, shrubs. Only complete $7450. 1st $1500 down. 2125 Overland Ave., Westwood. 2 p.m. 2 p.m. every day. Mr. Mitchell, Owner. OX. 1447.

LESS THAN COST
ONLY $350 CASH

Just bt., lge. home. Sacrifice my 5-R. stucco, newly decorated, hand painted walls, Sanitas & tile kit. & bath. Weather stripped, big porch, nice garden. Cost $7500. Take $5750. Call 1029 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone OX. 3419.

FOR A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT balance like rent. 5-room, 3 bedrm. 2 baths, tile roof SPANISH HOME. High view lot. LARGE RMS 2 closets, floors OAK, 2 tile bath, sep. shower, sprink sys. DOUBLE GARAGE TOTAL PRICE $7850. M. Sandefer. Owner. 2185 Canyon Dr. OX. 1366

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65-ft. front high level lot, near Wilshire Must be sold at once See it today. Next to corner of Woodruff and Ashton ave. 1 block south of Wilshire. DU. 1028.

INCOME, corner, duplex & 2 houses Near 2 schools. 2 carlines & bus $16,500, terms to suit. Mr. trades Call 534 S. Palmer Phone Glendale 3683-W.

H. L. MILLER

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
212 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phones: Capitol 7337, Glendale 823.

1345 THOMPSON AVE. 2 new high school dist. north of Kenneth Rd. 7-rm. modern Span. buns. 2 bdrms Offered by owner at a bargain GR. 4608.

NEW 4-rm stucco in Burbank Big lot Gar. $3350. $30 mo. inc int. Owner, 1022-B Winchester, Glendale.

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FINE level lot N. of Wilshire, near university. Wonderful view ocean, city & mountains. Owner, OX. 5471.

BEL-AIR—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Bel-Air Estates!
One Acre—$18,000

One of the finest building sites in this choice residential park at about the going prices. Level, accessible, view, surrounded by magnificent estates.

A nonresident client owns a two-acre piece, worth $50,000, which we can deliver for quick sale at $35,000. Without question, this is one of the outstanding sites in Bel-Air for one large estate or an excellent site for two fine homes. See Mr. DeHaven of Mr. Lind for details regarding these & other Bel-Air properties.

Ambassador Hotel Office
The Frank Meline Co.
TELEPHONE DUnkirk 2680.

LOT No. 185, 1st unit, near 3 acre graded. $14,000. Owner, TU 4936.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Special Bargain

HERE IS YOUR DREAM HOME

6 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths with showers, 2 electric controlled furnaces. Beautifully hand-decorated throughout. Large living room, 20x30, with beautiful hand decorations. Breakfast room in tile kitchen with Frigidaire & maid's room on first floor, wide circular staircase of ornamental iron. 4 bdrms. and 3 tile baths & separate shower, artistic fixtures & finishes all hand-decorated. Large basement, copper wire disappearing screens, Venetian mirrors, basement window throughout. 2-car garage, unit heating system, sprinkling system. Call H. Bell, OX. 3425 for appointment. See this at 430 S. Roxbo Dr. Owner on grounds. RE. 6680.

$4900—GOOD TERMS
COZY STUCCO HOME
6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, very choice waterfront lot, lawn and shrubs. Lot 50x150.

F. VICKERY, REALTOR
311 North Brand Blvd. Glendale 109

Something Unusual In
ROSSMOYNE

Foreclosure sale of 4 new bungalows, 2-story, 6-room, strictly modern, Spanish architecture, large rooms, 2 complete baths, two fireplaces, wall heating system, everything up-to-the-minute. Large lots, 2-car garages, lawns and sprinkling systems. These homes must be sold at once and will be

Open for Inspection

very day until sold. They are all clean, priced right and terms to suit. Will take vacant lots as trade. LOOK THEM OVER TODAY

1225 Moncado Drive
W. L. Twining, Realtor
108 West Wilson, Glendale.
Glendale 2000. Eves. Glen. 2268.

SPECIAL BUILDING
OFFER ON LOTS

For a limited time we are giving a 20% discount on original sale price in Verdugo Woodlands if purchaser builds within sixty days. Drive out Sunday to Tract Office—1601 Cañada Blvd., Glendale. Hurry as we are now starting a big campaign and best lots are being snapped up quickly. Prices run from $1650 and up.

F. P. Newport Co.
Realtors
206 Central Bldg. TRinity 2051.

2 STORY SPANISH
8 ROOMS—$10,500

Wonderful tree-covered lot above Mountain St. Magnificent new 4-bedroom home with every convenience such as ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, UNIT HEAT, 2 BATHS, Mammoth living room, beautiful tiled reception hall and stairs, studio window, 2 patios, cedar closet, generous closet space, all decorations. Extremely large bedrooms. Double garage, lawns, shrubs. Small down payment. Open Sunday.

SHOOK & HIGHSMITH
REALTORS
128 SO. BRAND. GLEN. 2990.

ROSSMOYNE BEAUTY

NEW 7-ROOM STUCCO
2 BEDROOMS—DOUBLE GARAGE
UNIT HEAT, 2 TILE BATHS
SERVEL ELEC. REFRIGERATION
$9500—Very Reas. Terms

This is really a very lovely Spanish home, beautifully designed and planned to suit the most discriminating buyer. I will be pleased to show you this delightful home.

MRS. MACDONALD, with
H. L. Miller Co.
212 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phone CA. 7337. Glendale 823.

7 Large Rooms-2 Baths

$2250. $1800 CASH
BUNGALOW—FURNACE
This beautiful, perfectly located home of true Spanish design will please the critical buyer. Exclusive section near Mountain st. Reception hall with tile flr. and large closet. Spacious liv. rm. with high beam ceiling. Mahogany woodwork. All walls hand dec. 2 exquisite tile baths with showers. Wonderful bedrms., 3 lovely patios. Lawn, shrubs, sprinkler system. See this magnificent home. Open Sunday.

J. R. GREY REALTY CO.
128 NORTH BRAND. Glen. 299.

New Foothill Home

7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS
UNIT HEAT, 2 TILE BATHS
FRIGIDAIRE
PATIOS FRONT & REAR.

Beautiful home equipped with every modern convenience. All rooms are unusually large. Wonderful views from the large patios in front and rear. Lawn and sprinkling system. This is our best value in a high-class home in Glendale's best residential section. Open Sunday.

WM. H. SULLIVAN
112 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale 2086.

7-ROOM HOME, $6850

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN
Brand new mission type, extremely attractive, large living rm., barreled ceiling, cozy breakfast rm., well arranged kitchen, 3 lovely bedrms, bath and tiles walls tastefully tiled, electrically controlled furnace, built-in refrigerator, hand made tile roof, all other up-to-the-minute features. In restricted section on choice lot. St. work paid, connected to sewer. Must sell. Owner at 362 W. Harvard. Glendale 1184-W.

MUST SACRIFICE
Beautiful Spanish Home

Owner will take $800 for his $3000 equity. 7 large rooms, long living room, 3 bedrooms, large closet, tile bath & sink, beautiful nook, double garage. Near high school. 2 years old. Owner will take vacant lot or auto as down payment.

S. DOBROW, REALTOR
1601 So. Brand. Glendale 2147.

NEW
SPANISH STUCCO
$7850—$1000 Cash

7 Large Rooms. 3 Bedrooms
2 tile baths, unit heating system, electric refrigeration, Lawn & sprinkling system. Glendale's best residential section. Open Sunday.

RALPH R. RACE, REALTOR
224

CITY LOTS AND LA...

HANCOCK PARK
Choicest and best lot and ... opportunity.
LOT GONE
Choice 70 ... sell. A ... Office.
Will sacrifice ... Hancock ... Hurry. Box ...

O'CONNELL & WHI...
4060 West ... Fl. ...

CLOSE-IN LOT BARG...
Absolutely Money-Ma...
Address or ... Owner ... Orchard ... Wilshire ... Phone ... Those ... are all ... to $2600 ... value.

PETER NOLAN & C...
3273 W. 3RD.
NORMEN LOY
OPPORTUNITY
New business showing ... lots and no ... of the Hollywood ... Wilshire ... An income ... Call ... of Calif. ... Chester ... value at $12,... Call ... Office ... above ...

Wilshire's Best Buy
... Blvd.
This 82x130-ft. ... Zone lot, ... with a 2-story ... Western ave. ... Price $18,... balance cash. ... Hotel Office ...
Box Meline Co.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 200. 3780 Wilshire ...

No Chain Stores
... keep in the ... operated ... Co., Inc.
... Wilshire ...

t Co.
... 4460
OR.
... Buy
... Co.
... Corner
... Wilshire ...
... Co.
... Wilshire ...
... Co.
... Wilshire ...
... Co.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado, Grove—Vineyards
For Sale —69

RIVERSIDE ORANGE GROVES

10 acres, one-half Valencias, and one-half Navels. 1130 trees; 17 all three in good condition with a very good crop; located in Arlington Heights. Price $14,000. $6500 will handle.

20 acres, 12 acres Navels and 8 acres Valencias with a good crop on trees. Good water right with underground irrigation system. Five-room shingle bungalow. Must sell this estate and priced at $27,500. Can be had on excellent terms.

5 acres, all Navels with a very heavy crop. Fine piece of soil and on Arlington Heights. House and barn. Good location, close to car line. Only $7,500. Terms.

9½ acres of fine Valencias all in a very high state of cultivation with a splendid crop. Frontage location. Price $21,000. $7,000 cash will handle.

C. C. POND & SON
644 Seventh st. Riverside.

ORANGE GROVES

For sale. We have just listed one of the banner groves in the famous Riverside district, which you can get all of your money before Christmas. (Fruit ripening now.) This grove is 10½ miles east of Pomona and consists of 44 acres of Valencias, 10 ac. of navels, 12 yrs. old, in first class condition, good soil, wonderful water supply, everything; there are over 20 ac. Coates prunes. Orange crop estimate 12,000 field boxes. Price with crop $118,000. $45,000 cash, bal. to suit. (We have inspected this grove.)

E. SERVICE
137 Main St. Pomona, Cal.

CITRUS BARGAIN
$2000 PER ACRE. 40 acres of fine 3-yr.-old Valencias. Ventura Co., 60 mi. N. of L. A.; new paying good income; just the call W. buy, produces 144,000 in last 2 yrs. Ask owner, parking house at foot of Tract brand. Real bargain. owner needs money.

ALSO
$1200 per A. 10 to 100 acres of 3-yr.-old Valencias on high ground overlooking the ocean; all can be irrigated from private well; in proven district at $1000 per A. with guarantee in short time; 5 miles from Santa Paula. DIDDOCK, Santa Susana, Cal., or Henry J. Aschoff, Mfg.

2 TEN-acre orange groves, all Navels, walls from Pomona. Sell together for $35,000, or will divide. Would exchange for some small business property or clear L. A. residence or Hollywood flat. STORY BLDG., Azusa.

15 ACRES A.M. cor. Sunkist, and Johnson st., Duarte; about 13 acres good old budded Valencias, good crop 8-room house, close to car, $18,000 cash, or will trade for small equity. Small payment down; or will sacrifice for $15,000 cash. Owner, 1213 S. SERRANO. Call eves. DU. 71819.

WANTED
2 A. full bear. yel. or orange or lb. first-class; must be good stock, equip. fully stocked. Mod. 4 or 5 rm. house in prof. city and good district. Will pay $5000 cash. Owner, 1143 S. Hobart blvd.

FOR SALE—20 A. navels 18 yrs. old, 10 miles east of Pomona; will sell or exchange for income property. Owner, 1213 S. SERRANO. Call eves. DU. 71819.

WANTED
2 A. full bear. yel. or orange or lb. first-class; must be good stock, equip. fully stocked. Mod. 4 or 5 rm. house in prof. city and good district. Will pay $5000 cash. Owner, 1143 S. Hobart blvd.

FOR SALE—20 A. navels 18 yrs. old, 10 miles east of Pomona; will sell or exchange for income property. Owner, 1213 S. SERRANO. Call eves. DU. 71819.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—
For Sale and Exchange —69½

FOR SALE — 60 FINE COWS WITH SHIPPING RIGHTS. NO SURPLUS. NEW BUILDING. CHEAP RENT. F. DAVENPORT, BRENTWOOD DAIRY, 4040 DEL REY AVE., VENICE.

FOR RENT—Modern equipped stucco creamery and dairy, Pricedairy, doing pumping plant, good 7-rm. house, 3 acres, fruit and walnut trees. Phone 837 Ojai. Ojai River Rd. near Creamery. AT. 9548.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70½

STEAL THIS AT $4 PER FRONT FOOT. VENTURA BLVD. ANOTHER WILSHIRE. 1 own 200 A. adjoining Lasky studio ranch, picture City, Calabasas, etc., in heart of best fig growing district in L. A. Annexation ordered; it is. Ventura Blvd. Thousand feet Ventura Blvd. Circumstances force this SACRIFICE NOW AT $200 PER FRONT FOOT. $22,500 1st mtg. 5%, 3 yrs., with release clause. Must sell; why this location is $4,000 per A. Will exchange for income property. Immediate action necessary. Remember Ventura Blvd. Suggest inspection. Owner, 1213 S. SERRANO. Call eves. DU. 71819.

SAN DIEGO ACREAGE
To acres at $500 per acre. Subdivision coming through; level vegetable land, only short distance from city on paved highway near new Grossmont high school. Terms. Price $1000. Box 39, Beverly Hills.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LAND
We offer several desirable pieces suitable for immediate subdivision at bargain prices. Also have 40 A. close in, country estate.
E. CUTLER & CO.
724 Pacific Mut. Bldg. TU. 7276.

ATTENTION, SUBDIVIDERS
160 acres with ocean frontage, ripe for subdividing; two streets now going by. Price right. Easy terms. For further information write or call HAMILTON, 940 33rd st., Santa Monica.

RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION
70 acres, only $1000 per acre. $1000 per acre. Only 2 miles from paved boulevard, near Lawndale, California. Five 10-A. tracts left. Call 418 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

13 ACRES, very choice. Close in, splendid transportation, surrounded by beautiful two-story houses adjoining Hollywood. Price and terms reasonable. Albambra, 2819-W.

SPREADOVE
94 acres with 30 mile of ocean frontage. Must buy or coast. Call Hall Billiard Parlor, Troon, grounds. Further information. Box 415, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

BARGAIN hunters & subdividers, attention! 1238 acres, 3 miles from Beverly Blvd. at 3rd st. & Fairfax Ave. Ave. 4 blvd. frontage. Rise for immediate subdivision. Terms. Address E. box 46, Times Office.

83 ACRES of beautiful rolling hills adjoining high school district. Will divide. Address E. box 46, Times Office.

10 ACRES, subdivided into 5-acre tracts, recorded. Also 27-acre tract south of Owensmouth at the right price. For appmt. call NE. 1696.

50 ACRES east side, easy distance to Hollywood, cheap for cash. 6-20-F. Times Branch.

SUBDIVIDERS, attention! 20 acres for subdivision. On San Fernando Blvd. West of San Mar Tract. All level. Easy terms. Owner, 936 Bartlett Blvd. TU. 16252.

WE HAVE 10 acres, 1 mile N. of the city. Price & location right. Call 302 Haas Bldg. VA. 9810.

WANTED—
Real Estate

For Cash, Not Classified —71

BUSINESS opportunity in L.A. to $100,000. Have $35,000 cash. $25,000 clear San Francisco business income property to assume. R. W. Erickson Co., 611 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

IN your fix, write or wire for sale, residence or bus. We get cash. Hm. 300 726 Douglas Bldg.

UNIMPROVED 3 cor. corner, north of Melrose, west of Vine. Not over $2500. GR. 6260.

LAND wanted. Pay cash for choice ranch near town. 2317 N. Bunker Hill ave.

Miscellaneous —71-K

320 ACRES of level, smooth land in Imperial district of Riverside county. A positive bargain at $40 per acre. Will accept half trade. Terms, terms or cash. Phone Wilcox 4648 or call 1015 Haas Bldg., 7th & Broadway.

Wanted Real Est., Houses

CASH, NO TRADES
QUICK ACTION. BUYERS GALORE
PROPERTY SOLD
QUICK FOR CASH
IF NO SALE, NO COMMISSION
6200 W. WASHINGTON BLVD. VE. 4082
DO YOU WANT TO SELL NOW? WE WILL ABSOLUTELY SELL YOUR HOME QUICK FOR CASH.
BROOK HIGH BLDG. VA. 4681.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL?
Sell us. We will positively sell your property for cash on short notice. Rm. 616, 639 S. Spring st. TU. 8588.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO ATTEND
Our Auction Sale of new tie property. CORPORATE & Rep., PL. 2124.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY CALL M. HOOD.
1926 W. 49TH ST. AX. 9716.

LISTINGS WANTED Sales and trades. PUEBLO LAND CO., Realtors, 427 Pueblo Land Co. Bldg.

YOUR property or equity for sound securities, not T.D. No deal too large. Owners only. 1440 Wall st.

WE have cash buyers. List your property with us for quick results. CALIFORNIA NATL. CO. WH. 8622.

CASH for your property. 1207 I.X.L. Bldg. ed. W. R. Shanks, OR. 7504. CA. 3136.

Houses —71-A

WANT RESIDENCE

FOR EXCHANGE: 80 acres one of the best sections in Imperial Valley east of Holtsr; all in alfalfa, good soil. Price $200 per acre clear. Owner is resident of this district. Owner lives here and will give good deal.

C. E. SPROUSE
922 Citz. Natl. Bank Bldg. VA. 9711

WANTED: Good mod. home in L. A. or Long Beach to $16,500. Have equity in swell 6-rm. Spanish stucco in best res. section of San Pedro & cash. Can give or right valuation & get quick deal.

E. E. MOORE
1631 W. 46 st. VE. 0872. Res. VE. 4479.

WANTED—5-room frame house in Boyle Heights, small house on large cor. in South Gate, property clear; or will assume. Have small lot in service station for sale. 7600 California av., Huntington Park. 2777.

$20,000 CASH close to L. A. for 160 acre improved ranch, 160 shares of gravity water, in Antelope Valley; 25 acres to fruit. Trade for clear. Snyder or Wilcox. 4305 So. Broadway. Ph. eves. HU. 2180-W.

WANT 5- or 7-rm. home, modern, 3 BR., or 5-rm. W. Adams trade school & transp. Not over $15,000; have $750 cash. Owners only. Submit. Must be bargain. Address J. box 171, Times Office.

WANTED — To lease with option to purchase 5- or 6-room 1-story house, furnished or unfurnished; large lot, not too far out. Address K. box 486, Times Branch.

2-STORY house, 3 bdrms., West Side, $5000 to $7000. Will trade $4,000 equity. house at Hermosa Beach. Will assume. D. C. MESSENGER. 1210 Rialto ave.

WANT two-story frame house, client will give clear lots on paved street and assume.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8242.

WANT res. Wilshire-Beverly dist. will give 8 ac. Corona, value $15,000, & add cash or assume. NICKERSON. TU. 6032.

WANTED—Large house, west side, 6 or more bedrooms; exchange for beaut. stucco home, gbl. gar., corner lot and some cash. 5-F. Times Office.

WANT mod. 6 or 7-rm. house, furnished for 160 ac. alfalfa land, cheap water, equity about $12,000. 904 VAN NUYS BLDG. TU. 7276.

WANTED—For cash, 7 or 8-rm house, Wilshire or Hollywood district. Must be bargain. P. O. Box 145. Station D.

BUNGS. Lots ex. for preferred & common stock large industrial enterprise. Address F. box 448, Times Branch.

CLEAR bus. lot & cash for home, 5c car under $6000. Address K. box 71, Times Office.

1ST-class residence, 7 or 8 rms., bungtype, ice lot, not too far out. Address B. box 1, Times Branch.

LA BREA cor., UC-zoned duplex, $18,500, one mtg. $8500; want 5-room bungalow, clear. 1st. Thu. 3000.

WANT $25,000 clear house for 3 La Brea duplexes, one mtg. $16,000; income $270. Mr. Jan., DU. 3006.

I WANT to build 3-4-rm. mod. house $3500 cash will buy. Near car line. Address L. box 179, Times Office.

WANT Inglewood, clear or nearly clear for 5-room Los Angeles cottage. Owner, RO. 3607.

WANTED—Clear 5-room house, Wilshire or Hollywood district. Must be bargain. P. O. Box 145. Station D.

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WANT Inglewood, clear or nearly clear for 5-room Los Angeles cottage. Owner, RO. 3607.

VETERAN
Wants home, $5000 cash. Submit. Address L. box 190, Times Office.

$3500 CLEAR income property for 5-rm. stucco or bldg. west of S.W. 2PE. 7229. 2713 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—
Real Estate

Houses —71-A

EASTERN department store owner (retired) desirous of making Los Angeles his permanent home, will purchase up-to-date furnished home suitable for family of five. Have grown daughters and two sons. If you have attractive home and good furniture, not over thirty minutes from Broadway, please give full particulars in answer. Harry C. Montgomery, address P, box 430, Times Branch.

5 OR 7-rm. bung. N.W. East or for sm. dn. pymt. Owners only. DU. 8519.

Want bung. of 7rm. city ct. Arroyo se cown payml. OWNER, YA. 9814.

WANT $15,000 home N. of W.W. for small business & cash. NO. 3180.

Lots —71-B

WANT desirable west side income lot on R.D. basis. Will make substantial cash payment. Balance of 6 to 12 months. Your trust deed will be subject to conservative lot loan with plans and specs. subject to your approval. WH. 6866.

INCOME FOR VACANT
Four flat bldg. on large cr. Some corner lot, at Torrance. The city of $1,000,000 Monthly pay roll. Permanent tenants, only small equity. Will trade for income property. Redondo Blvd., Torrance, Cal.

RESPONSIBLE builder wants residential and income lots. Will pay some cash, balance on trust deed subject to building loan. 6566 Franklin ave. OR. 1008.

SUCCESSFUL builder will pay ALL CASH IN SIX MONTHS for good Hollywood lot; price right. Will not be temporarily until building is completed. MILLER, WE. 4391.

WILL pay $1000 cash, balance trust deed for duplex, flat or apartment lot. West Side. Owners only. Call Builder, OR. 0838.

WANT building lot, will pay part cash, balance trust deed for bungalow or duplex lot. Call builder dept. OR. 1008.

WILL pay cash for residential lot near Robertson Blvd., not over 2 blks. from Wilshire. Give full details. Address L. box 179, Times Office.

WANT clear apt. site to $15,000 from owner, for new brick bldg. 18 units, apart. Inc. $1800 mo. No worry. MR. BROWN, 118 W. 4th st. 8501.

WANT apt. or court lot west side. Have exchange for good sell-pure trust deeds. Owner, 1143 S. Hobart blvd.

WANT apt. site. Will make secured $5-yr. leased. Bonded construction. Cash security. OR. 1973.

WANTED—Manzook Park vacant lot from owner. Have cash. HE. 5212.

MR. owner—Apt. bldg wanted 30% cash, balance on T.D. with 6% G. Call Phillips, 1005 E. Grand. Ave. Ex. Further information. Box 415, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

WANTED for cash pay $3000 down. Must be real bargain, not over $3500. Mr. Brown, 118 W. 4th st. MA. 8501.

WANTED—Lot, 50x150, WITH PIC. GA. 21631. NO BROKERS.

WANTED—By reliable builder, duplex lot, cash. East L.A. Gr. 13702.

WANT 50-ft. lot, near Exposition Park. Cash. Box 118, Times Office.

WANT site, part cash, bal. to suit. Reliable builder. GR. 4060. OX. 1053 eve.

Acreage —71-C

WANT 40 a. or more for subdivision into lots or A. farms. 4907 Hartwick. AL. 2012.

25 to 50 acres level land, San Fernando Valley. Owners only. Address F, box 891, Times Branch.

Business Property —71-D

99 YEAR LEASES

We are now in the market for 99-year leases, would prefer those with building already erected. Mr. Property Owner, if you want a fixed income for 99 years get in touch with me at once. Mr. Freeman.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Trinity 9651. Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

HAVE $35,000 CASH
to apply on improved bus. property well located up to $80,000.

Have $25,000 clear R Zone corner & cash for well located income. Will trade for 10-20 ac. W. WHITLEY, 1147 Citz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1242.

WANTED:
Los Angeles or suburban business property up to $150,000. I prefer one large holding but will consider smaller units. Must be priced right. Address J, box 58, Times Office.

WANTED—Business corner, income property preferred up to $75,000. Cit-8-rm. home and bus. lot on Melrose ave. Pasadena ave. or Vineyard. Owner, 404 Bradbury Bldg. VA. 9668.

WANT $5,000 cash, balance trust deed for duplex, flat or apartment lot. Owners only. Call Builder, OR. 0838.

WANT brick store properties, $30,000 to $60,000, L.A. or suburban. Will pay cash. Fish in clear vacant or improved and assume reasonable mortgage. Phone VA. 9795.

WANT flat property to $30,000; prefer with Mt. Have clear lots $25,000 and cash, or will assume. Lust. P. J. PAINE, 3200 W. 6th. DU. 1720.

WANT BRICK STORES
Assume one mtg. and give $20,000 cash. Owner, gentleman. MR. JORDO, 1234 W. 7. WA. 7810.

BUSINESS or hotel for beaut. mansion, clear. Owner, 1238 S. Hobart blvd. Phone 10 to 12 A.M. FE. 6311. No agents.

HAVE $40,000 cash to cash payment on business property showing good rental returns. Address F, box 359, Times Branch.

WANT well located business bldg. Have $16,000 cash. Will assume to $25,000. Will be a bargain. BE. 2027.

CLEARED site near Spkg. Dr. or more, West side, Owners only. Address F, box 862, Times Branch.

WANT several clear properties to trade for city lots. Income with one mtg. KENNY, WA. 7819.

IF you need money quick & want low rate of interest, call me and give me 10 to 17 days. 317 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANT improved bus. prop. to $50,000 9 rm. lots as part part. GR. 4003.

Income Property —71-H

WANTED—Apt. bldg. (old or new) will assume up to $40,000. Will trade in very fine 40-acre ranch all in young walnuts. Interest with peaches. Good house. Large new pumping plant, located near Pomona. Worth $40,000, all clear. Can add 40 acres adjoining if all in garden tract. Worth $40,000, all clear, on large deal. Hurry. MR. BEAR, 727 S. Alvarado. DR. 2515.

Do You Want to Play?

One Brentwood Country Club membership preferred. 1 Cadillac 7 Mar membership. 1 life membership Hollywood Chamber Commerce and 1 7-pass. Buick sedan, model 28-50. All for $3000. Consider 5-6 duplex or small flat. Owner, HE. 6169.

WANT FLAT BLDG. OR COURT
Will give clear $18,000 lot on West side business st. or $25,000 apartment site lot in Hollywood. Will assume.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8242.

LIST YOUR INCOME PROPERTY with
Harbolt—the Trader
911 Cal. Bldg. MU. 4999

WANT FROM OWNER FLAT BLDG. Have clear 10-acre orange grove Bv. Azusa. Price $25,000. Will assume and take mortgage back.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8242.

WANT a well-located good buy around $100,000. Either business or residential income. Improved or vacant in L.A. or Long Beach. Address P. box 394, Times Branch.

WANT income in or near Los Angeles for 37 clear lots, each 37x140, all in Sta. Monica, value $25,000, & assume 1st mtg. only. Address 162 SANTA ANA, Long Beach.

WANT $10,000 to $15,000 income. No inflated value. Must show real income. Quick deal if property is right. Address E. box 452, Times Office.

WANTED inc. business lot 9th St., $35,000 bungalow, Holly. $13,500, & $10,000 clear lots Glend. worth $14,500 K. LUNDBERG, 1100 Suite 1102, 216 West Seventh St.

$45,000. CLEAR
Los Feliz 8-room mansion home. 9-r. 3 b. want good west side income & assume. Owner, sub. W. A. Kelly, 2 Mar. Apts., 2300 N. Hillcrest, Glendale.

8-RM house & 4-rm. double on Exmo. Blvd. Inc. $90 $12,000, clear. Want inc. west to $16,000. Owners only. 904 CENTRAL BLDG. TU. 4785.

WANT L.A. income, only 1 mtg., give cl. 3200 A. So. Cal. rich high qual. land on R.R. Hiway. 840 A. Owner, VA. 5814.

WANT apt. house, $50,000 to $150,000 (prefer from owner.) for cash and smaller, in property. Letchen, 418 Central Bldg. VA. 9269. 1-4 p.m.

FURNISHED apartment to $50,000. Have ranch near Fresno valued $44,000, clear will assume balance. CH. 4701. GR. 6473.

WANT modern apt. house. Wilsh. or Hollywood. Good inc. Exchange fine bus. lot, heart of Glendale, value $35,000. HO. 3922.

Suburban Property —71-J

WILL assume on San Fernando acreage, and give Beverly Hats, $22,500 one mtg. $10,800. Mr. Van. DU. 3006

WANTED—
Real Estate

Country, Ranch Prp. —71-M

WANT to hear from parties owning Imperial Valley ranches wishing to lease, sell or rent on share crop basis. 104 W. M. Garland Bldg. Not wanted.

WANT country to $15,000 for two city residences. $26,500. DOLTON. 4151 S. Spring. MU. 5181.

10 ACRES land between L.A. & San Diego. Have small payment. Want time. Address K. box 249, Times Office.

WANT from owner, a ranch will pay cash for right property. R. Emburry, 1525 Fresno St., Albany, Cal.

WANTED from owner, a ranch will exchange equipment and clear lots. Address P. box 1964, Times Office, Long Beach.

LANCH home with 2 to 10 acres land, within 3 hours Hollywood City. Address P. box 1, Times Branch.

HALL ranch, 5 to 20 acres, must be bargain. 1726 W. 91 st. CE. 1202.

WANT small ranch. Have 7-r. house, $2500. or 2 houses, $8000. Ot. 7226.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

WANT HOME

Have large "O" zone cor. with good income. Price $100,000; has 1 mtg. $32,000; want home to $30,000, bal. arranged. See W. D. Brodbeck.

Have fine orange ranch of 20½ acres on Kiv. fruit. Price $85,000. Will exchange clear or finance to suit for city property. Will trade for home. See W. D. Brodbeck.

The Frank Meline Co.
700 S. HILL. TR. 0421.

I Want a Ranch

for my $420,000 Vine st. business corner. Will do business immediately. Mr. Carey, 1501 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone HE. 3000.

Orange Grove

22 acres near Rialto on paved highway, 20 acres of water deed with the place. Price $45,000, clear. Will assume 1 mtg. on acres. See Frank Miller, Rialto.

Earl Taylor, Realtor
923 Chester Williams Bldg. MU. 2366

WILSHIRE APT. BLDG.
New 12 3-rm. apts. at 954 S. Dunsmuir, just No. Wilshire. All rented. Income $11,000 per year. Will exchange for clear orange grove or good land E. of L. A. Call 907-12.

Beverly Hills Income For L. A.

Have 4-family flat, 3 rooms each, in block to Wilshire-Beverly Hills to exchange; subject to straight first mortgage only. Will take good clear home or vacant for equity. Dahlberg, 1964 Federal, Long Beach.

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR THERE?
$4500—Two clear lots No. Holly.
$5000—Duplex, new bung., nice. $27500.
$6000—Bung., new, 5 rms. $27500.
$3000—Equity blvd. lot, mtg. $1000.
$12,000 equity No. Holly, residence and income. Will trade for clear Bank loan $45000, 5% trade all or part on Sant. courts, duplex. Owner, 1733 E. Alta Vista. GL. 6347.

Free And Clear

700-acre Ranch, finest of self-abundance of cheap water, good soil, high-tillery. Value $100,000. WANT APT. or HOTEL BLDG. with only 1 mortgage. See Mr. LINDBERG in the W. H. Doolittle Co., Inc., 810 W. 6th st. TRinity 7282

$30,000
For 100 feet on South Brand, Glendale, in front of Security Bldg. This is $100 per foot under real value. Will take part exchange, but must have cash. Open Sunday.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 A Brand, Glendale.
Free Lot Blocks. CAPitol 4303.

2-story Mission Revival duplex, 5-6 rms. each side, hdwd. floors, tiled baths, mtg. $24,000, 5½%, 3 yrs. Will trade for clear income property. Owner, 1211 S. Hobart blvd. DU. 71181.

WANT Ohio or nearby State farm for clear well located L.A. vacant up to $50,000. Address F. box 308, Times Office.

WANTED—Lone lease with option on 40 acre improved alfalfa ranch, or will trade 5-room Glendale res. & cash for 40 acres. Glendale, Box 1211.

DON'T SACRIFICE TO SELL
SOME ONE WANTS
your property. Send details to
ARTHUR INC., 1766 W. Jefferson.

CLEAR Oregon stock ranch and Montrovia, Cal., lot. Want home near car. P.O. box 1063, Alhambra, Calif.

HAVE good 20 acres orchard & vineyard, near Fresno. Trade for what? Address L. box 1225, Times Office.

HAVE some cash, 5 lots, 4-rm. house; Ontario, Oregon, clear, pr. $2500; want clear. Owner, 857 E. Figueroa.

GOOD exchanges my specialty, work with all brokers, mail yours. Chas. Arres, 2016 S. Raymond, L. A.

5-RM. house for Oceanside prop. or cash. P.O. box 1060, Long Beach, Calif.

HAVE 320 acres, highly improved, tractor, 6 horses and all implements, water, Klamath Falls, Oregon, only equity $15,000 or San Fernando value.
E. Robinson, with J. M. French Co., 1100 Crocker Bldg. GR. 1662.

16 APTS. Overfurnished furniture. Hollywood dist. Good bldg. Price $75,000. Income $4000 per mo. Equity $20,000. Want income or clear. Will assume $15,000. C. A. ROSELL, 1140 W. Main, Alhambra.

3 HOUSES on lots, Ontario, $7500. Want home Portland. Will assume.

10 acres, clear, $6500, Ontario, for home, Jame, Ore., or vicinity. P.O. Box 402, ALHAMBRA.

$22,000 EQUITY Beverly Hills 2-fly. span. Lot 100x135, on Beverly Dr., No. of Santa Monica Blvd., the most exclusive section in Bev. Hills. Grounds beaut. landscaped. Considering 2 lots or lot. GR. 1260.

CORNER brick bldg., downtown L.A. location, 2 stores and theater. All leased. Income $300 per mo. Subject to 1st mortgage only. Price $38,000. Will exchange & assume on income. Phone 926-293.

PASADENA, 5-rm. frontisac, 780 feet in city limits, 10 acres irrigation & domestic water, $12,000, clear. Part Los Angeles property. Owner residence, 2161 EAGLE ROCK BLVD Eagle Rock.

$100,000 bus. property, mtg. $50,000. Will exchange property, mtg. $40,000. Consider income or business lots for equity. Submit Chappell, 1100 RIVERSIDE TR. 1906

WANT Salt River Valley irrigated farm or improved city for clear well located Los Angeles vacant business lots. Address P. box 352, Times Branch.

$60,000 CLEAR 300-acre ranch, want vacant or improved business. Will assume small cash.
SERVICE REALTY CO.
145 So. La Brea. GR. 8103

WANT BUSINESS LOT

for equity in beautiful new Spanish bungalow on Crescent Hgts. Blvd. S. of Sunset. OR. 7938.

TWO Highland Park homes, one & respective bus. cor., on blvd., both $12,500; terms; must sell; owners suburban or inc. lot. Submit. WH. 6144 or 20115.

WANT apt. or court lot, west side, in exchange for $8000 sill-edge trust deed, due 30 months, 8% interest. Phone MU. 6351.

RAMONA 80 ac. estate. Fine 10-rm. Paved hiway. Running stream; medicinal springs; trees, bees or trade. 10 mi. to Main st. Phone 5-F.

WANT Ohio or nearby State farm for clear well located L.A. vacant up to $50,000. Address F. box 308, Times Office.

WANTED—Lone lease with option on 40 acre improved alfalfa ranch, or will trade 5-room Glendale res. & cash for 40 acres. Glendale, Box 1211.

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SOME ONE WANTS
your property. Send details to
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CLEAR Oregon stock ranch and Montrovia, Cal., lot. Want home near car. P.O. box 1063, Alhambra, Calif.

HAVE good 20 acres orchard & vineyard, near Fresno. Trade for what? Address L. box 1225, Times Office.

HAVE some cash, 5 lots, 4-rm. house; Ontario, Oregon, clear, pr. $2500; want clear. Owner, 857 E. Figueroa.

GOOD exchanges my specialty, work with all brokers, mail yours. Chas. Arres, 2016 S. Raymond, L. A.

4-RM. house for Oceanside prop. or cash. P.O. box 1060, Long Beach, Calif.

HAVE good 320 acres, highly improved, tractor, 6 horses and all implements, water, Klamath Falls, Oregon, only equity $15,000 or San Fernando value.
E. Robinson, with J. M. French Co., 1100 Crocker Bldg. GR. 1662.

16 APTS. Overfurnished furniture. Hollywood dist. Good bldg. Price $75,000. Income $4000 per mo. Equity $20,000. Want income or clear. Will assume $15,000. C. A. ROSELL, 1140 W. Main, Alhambra.

3 HOUSES on lots, Ontario, $7500. Want home Portland. Will assume.

10 acres, clear, $6500, Ontario, for home, Jame, Ore., or vicinity. P.O. Box 402, ALHAMBRA.

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$100,000 bus. property, mtg. $50,000. Will exchange property, mtg. $40,000. Consider income or business lots for equity. Submit Chappell, 1100 RIVERSIDE TR. 1906

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$60,000 CLEAR 300-acre ranch, want vacant or improved business. Will assume small cash.
SERVICE REALTY CO.
145 So. La Brea. GR. 8103

WANT BUSINESS LOT

for equity in beautiful new Spanish bungalow on Crescent Hgts. Blvd. S. of Sunset. OR. 7938.

TWO Highland Park homes, one & respective bus. cor., on blvd., both $12,500; terms; must sell; owners suburban or inc. lot. Submit. WH. 6144 or 20115.

WANT apt. or court lot, west side, in exchange for $8000 sill-edge trust deed, due 30 months, 8% interest. Phone MU. 6351.

RAMONA 80 ac. estate. Fine 10-rm. Paved hiway. Running stream; medicinal springs; trees, bees or trade. 10 mi. to Main st. Phone 5-F.

WANT Ohio or nearby State farm for clear well located L.A. vacant up to $50,000. Address F. box 308, Times Office.

WANTED—Lone lease with option on 40 acre improved alfalfa ranch, or will trade 5-room Glendale res. & cash for 40 acres. Glendale, Box 1211.

DON'T SACRIFICE TO SELL
SOME ONE WANTS
your property. Send details to
ARTHUR INC., 1766 W. Jefferson.

CLEAR Oregon stock ranch and Montrovia, Cal., lot. Want home near car. P.O. box 1063, Alhambra, Calif.

HAVE good 20 acres orchard & vineyard, near Fresno. Trade for what? Address L. box 1225, Times Office.

HAVE some cash, 5 lots, 4-rm. house; Ontario, Oregon, clear, pr. $2500; want clear. Owner, 857 E. Figueroa.

GOOD exchanges my specialty, work with all brokers, mail yours. Chas. Arres, 2016 S. Raymond, L. A.

4-RM. house for Oceanside prop. or cash. P.O. box 1060, Long Beach, Calif.

HAVE good 320 acres, highly improved, tractor, 6 horses and all implements, water, Klamath Falls, Oregon, only equity $15,000 or San Fernando value.
E. Robinson, with J. M. French Co., 1100 Crocker Bldg. GR. 1662.

16 APTS. Overfurnished furniture. Hollywood dist. Good bldg. Price $75,000. Income $4000 per mo. Equity $20,000. Want income or clear. Will assume $15,000. C. A. ROSELL, 1140 W. Main, Alhambra.

3 HOUSES on lots, Ontario, $7500. Want home Portland. Will assume.

10 acres, clear, $6500, Ontario, for home, Jame, Ore., or vicinity. P.O. Box 402, ALHAMBRA.

$22,000 EQUITY Beverly Hills 2-fly. span. Lot 100x135, on Beverly Dr., No. of Santa Monica Blvd., the most exclusive section in Bev. Hills. Grounds beaut. landscaped. Considering 2 lots or lot. GR. 1260.

CORNER brick bldg., downtown L.A. location, 2 stores and theater. All leased. Income $300 per mo. Subject to 1st mortgage only. Price $38,000. Will exchange & assume on income. Phone 926-293.

PASADENA, 5-rm. frontisac, 780 feet in city limits, 10 acres irrigation & domestic water, $12,000, clear. Part Los Angeles property. Owner residence, 2161 EAGLE ROCK BLVD Eagle Rock.

$100,000 bus. property, mtg. $50,000. Will exchange property, mtg. $40,000. Consider income or business lots for equity. Submit Chappell, 1100 RIVERSIDE TR. 1906

WANT Salt River Valley irrigated farm or improved city for clear well located Los Angeles vacant business lots. Address P. box 352, Times Branch.

$60,000 CLEAR 300-acre ranch, want vacant or improved business. Will assume small cash.
SERVICE REALTY CO.
145 So. La Brea. GR. 8103

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

REAL EXCHANGES

New 2 Story Corner Stucco House in Hollywood. Price $27,500. Wilshire Boulevard. Price $7,500. Trade Clear and Assume on Corner Store Building in Suburbs of Los Angeles.

2 Story Brick Store Building Close in on Western Avenue. Lease Let. Leased and Good Tenants. Fine Income. Price $40,000. Trade Equity for House, Duplex. Vacant Lot, etc.

2 Story Hotel Building Downtown Just West of Figueroa Barrett. Secured Lease. First-class Tenant. Good Income. Price $35,000. Trade for Equity.

3 Story Brick Apartment House in Heart of Wilshire near Arlington. Modern Hotel. Lot 60 ft. by 156 ft. Price $60,000. Trade Equity for House, Vacant Lots, Small Ranch, Grove, etc.

New 4 Story Brick Furnished Apartment Houses between Vermont and Western Avenues near Wilshire Boulevard. Very Good Income. Priced from $150,000. Trade for Vacant Lots, Ranches, Groves, etc.

New 2 Story Reinforced Concrete and Steel Store Building. Nice Fine Location in Wilshire. Very Large Lot. 2nd Floor and Mezz. Floor Already Leased. Good Income. Price $100,000. Trade for Homes. Vacant Lots, etc.

2 Story Corner Brick Stores, Concrete and Marble Hotel Building. 140 ft. Frontage. West of Pasadena Street near 7th Street. Secured Lease 1 First-class Tenant. Good Income. Price $100,000. Trade for Vacant Lots, Ranch, Groves, Acreage, etc.

HARRY GROSSMAN
933-6-7 Haas Bldg., 7th & Broadway
TU. 4371.

ATTENTION
A SURE PROFIT MAKER
VINE ST. CORNER
200x132½

We offer this ideal business corner in exchange for 6 bungalow homes at fully improved value. PROPERTY must stand investigation. OUR PRICE ONLY $1,250 PER FT. Your opportunity to share in the profits of THE OTHER HALF IN Hollywood. ACT QUICKLY. We mean business. Contract to brokers.

Thos. J. Dunnigan Co.
REALTORS
922 N. VINE ST., HOLLYW'D
FR. GR. 7158

FORECLOSURE

From mortgagee Co., 60-ft. apt. under const. $40000 ft. beautifully furn. Investigate this. Can satisfy what I have at real cost. THIS won't last at $41,500.

From Mortgagee Co., 36-rm. fireproof apt. house, new, $2000. Good location. Unfurn. $28,000.

SEE MR. GRINYER OR R. S. ARMSTRONG
The Frank Meline Co.
700 S. HILL. TR. 0421.

HAVE YOU A GOOD LOT

TO EXCHANGE FOR A NEW 5-ROOM BEVERLY HILLS HOME? MY PRICE IS $23,000. IT IS WELL FINANCED. THERE ARE NO PAYMENTS EXCEPT INTEREST.
SACRIFICE MY $13,000 EQUITY FOR QUICK DEAL.

Phone Monday
L. M. Staley OX. 6179

GLENDALE FOR L. A.

Want equity in home in L. A. up to $3000 at down payment on my attractive home, situated in most beautiful section of Glendale on 60x160. 7 lge. rooms, 3 baths, dble. garage, sprinkling system, in fact, a real home worth of your consideration. Phone Tuc 2700 or Citizens 1211. Brokers, don't call.

WILL TRADE

The

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Want $120,000 or Less In Midwest Property
I have equity you can step in and buy. Write and tell me what you own and what you want. Will give you full particulars of my property. Address Box [illegible] Times Office.

Want Walnut Grove Wilshire court. 10 rooms, 3 baths. Will trade for income property. Call owner, 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. Phone FE. 1111.

I Want A BUSINESS LOT
Phone Monday OX. 6179.

Unrestricted 120-ft. corner with 2 houses, rent $100, will trade for income property. Owner, 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. Phone FE. 1111.

Want Bungalow!
Choice CORNER, surrounded by attractive homes, improved with fine double bungalow, 4-room units, and single 4-room bungalow, in artistic property. All pink of condition. Will consider clear lot or income property near Fairfax High School. Address Owner, 1000 S. Fairfax. ALL RENTALS permanent tenants at present at substantial returns. Actual cash value $13,000. Encumbrance $4,000. Equity $9,000. Will trade equity for clear bungalow in good district. Wilshire, Hollywood or Beverly dist. Owner, 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. Phone FE. 1111.

Hollywood Business Cor.
200x135
Located on one of our best thoroughfares. Will consider first deed of sale residence, Hancock Park, or Windsor Square, up to $75,000. Call for appointment.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2300. 3730 Wilshire Blvd.

ATTENTION—BUNGALOW BUILDERS—Here's a good lot, bldg. right downtown for $2,750. Terms. Why pay more? We had such a bargain. Rental inc. Value $1800 per yr. Owner wants real est. prop. for equity of $10,000. New bank mtge. of $7500 which shows the value. Or make offer for cash.
See Arch Thompson, DR. 2201
F. W. CROAKE, 3710 W. 7th.

THIS Property is on the west side of the city, consists of 2-story building, leased to very responsible tenants. First trust deed, $37,500 at 6½%. Owner wants this property or close-in subdivision acreage. Call TUcker 2411 or write to 610 Commercial Exchange Bldg. Owner leaving city.

BUS. Prop. $7425 equity in house and lot on best business street in Venice for clear Antelope Valley property. G. Bossert, 1200 Trolley Way, Venice.

BUSINESS BARGAIN—Will trade 50-ft. business lot, corner Ventura Blvd. in Girard. Mtg. equity $3000. Exchange for property in Pasadena or Glendale. Phone 27277, Pasadena.

BUSINESS property securely leased for 10 years for $36,000. Divided in min. parts at $18,000 and $18,000. Owner, address R. M. Box 734, Times Branch.

ONE of the best business corners in Hollywood, $75,000; mtg. $15,000. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1715 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. GR. 7111. Evgs. CR. 2021 W. 60th St.

5 FINE business corners, clear, $250,000. Will trade for apartments or hotel and assume. Call C. C. Crist before 10 a. after 5:30. DU. 2877.

BUILDING lot, cor., $37,500. Will trade for equity for clear local. MR. BLOCK, 721 Subway Terminal Bldg. MI. 8601.

Income Property —72-D
Want Bungalow!
Choice CORNER, surrounded by attractive homes, improved with fine double bungalow, 4-room units, and single 4-room bungalow, in artistic property. All pink of condition. Will consider clear lot or income property near Fairfax High School. Address Owner, 1000 S. Fairfax. ALL RENTALS permanent tenants at present at substantial returns. Actual cash value $13,000. Encumbrance $4,000. Equity $9,000. Will trade equity for clear bungalow in good district. Wilshire, Hollywood or Beverly dist. Owner, 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. Phone FE. 1111.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2300. 3730 Wilshire Blvd.

BEAUT. BRICK DUPLEX
HANCOCK PARK
Only $26,000; English type, brick & stone, 14 rooms and 4 colored tile baths, a wonderful place, much unexpected value clearly in evidence. Owner on premises until 5 p.m. Be sure to see it. Key at office.
PETER NOLAN & CO.
3670 W. PICO. RA. 8258.

CLEAR INCOME
Lot 80x133
Corner of Normandie Ave. and 20th St.
Improved with a Duplex.
Worth $17,500 Clear.
Will trade and assume on Well located Business Property.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
TR. 4925.

7TH ST. CORNER
MR. AMBASSADOR, 148x100
The best located hotel or apt. site in the city. Can be completed for $40,000. Call Mr. Leach.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2300. 3730 Wilshire Blvd.

Direct From Bldr.
8 brand new Spanish duplexes just completed, all located in Dorothy Center. Each bldg. has 14 rms., 4 baths, security lease at $300 each bldg. Will accept good trade or L.A. property. Open for inspection. Call Owner, OR 4474.

WHAT am I offered for $11,000 equity in 20-room flat. Wilshire-La Brea district. Fine income. Will trade for lots. ALVIN REALTOR, 421 S. La Brea Ave. OR. 6504.

WANT CITY
$65,000, new 2-story brick bldg. on So. Western ave., stores and apts. Rents $5,200 yr. 17% Cash or trade to $32,500. Bal. one mtg. 6 years. Owner, 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. Phone FE. 1111.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

PRICE $25,000
INCOME $600 MONTH
Beautiful 6-apt. duplex, Wilshire dist., 2 blocks from Western. Furniture optional. Owner, 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. Phone FE. 1111.

INCOME FOR VACANT
Wonderful 8-apartment house, recently built, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths in each unit, all rooms large, to let clear furnished at $140 per month. Make offer for clear vacant property. Owner, 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. Phone FE. 1111.

EASTERN
Have 8 nearly new investments, nearly all clear, to exchange for income property. Will pay cash difference. Owner, 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. Phone FE. 1111.

WANT EASTERN
Have 8 nearly new investments, nearly all clear, to exchange for income property. Will pay cash difference. Owner, 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. Phone FE. 1111.

FOR EXCHANGE
$12,000 equity in new 6-apt. bldg. Will take clear lot as part. Owner, 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. Phone FE. 1111.

Rancho Santa Fe
40 acres well located for subdivision. Will trade for clear property. Owner, 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. Phone FE. 1111.

W. P. HERBERT
Rancho Santa Fe
W. 6021. DU. 1

Want Walnut Grove
Wilshire court. 10 rooms, 3 baths. Will trade for income property. Call owner, 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. Phone FE. 1111.

J. Dunigan Co.
HOLLYWOOD.

HOME FOR OLD
Have home in Hollywood, 10 rooms, 3 baths. Will trade for income property. Call owner, 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. Phone FE. 1111.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan
Phone 6088

I Want A BUSINESS LOT
Phone Monday OX. 6179.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Unrestricted 120-ft. corner with 2 houses, rent $100, will trade for income property. Owner, 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. Phone FE. 1111.

WRIGHT & BECKER
3000 Wilshire Blvd. Phone

Are You Clear?
If not, what have you for sale? Wilshire good income.

28-rm. hotel, fine furn., 2 baths, Pasadena Valley. Call Mr. Hill, 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. Phone FE. 1111.

$2000 UNDERPRICE
Only $2000 cash required on this 4-room bungalow, new, clear, in Inglewood. Large lot, 50x150. Balance $20 per month. Make offer to 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. Phone FE. 1111.

10 ACRES
Large 2-story house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, garage, stove and tools. Price $12,500. Terms. Owner, 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. Phone FE. 1111.

WANT EASTERN
Have 8 nearly new investments, nearly all clear, to exchange for income property. Will pay cash difference. Owner, 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. Phone FE. 1111.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property —72-D
VISALIA grove, 20 A. 12 in navels, 4 Emperor grapes, house $30,000. Price $42,000. Mtg. $15,000.
Riverside grove, 20 A. navels, $35,000. for city or beach, submit.
Ventura income, close to business, $46,000. Mtg. $19,000. for city, Pasadena.
Wilshire apts., near Rnd. brick, modern, full $75,000. Can mtg. $35,000. for eastern or clear ranch.
Arapahoe st., apt. Dandy. $45,000. mtg. $18,000. Houses or court for equity.
Clear 161 on Pico nr. Western, $25,000. Will trade Main to San Pedro above $4000.
Slauson lot nr. Western, $9000. for house or home to $15,000.
Take 20 minutes out of our time.
Hernando D. Wood Co.
2851 W. PICO. RA. 1026.

WANT INCOME
Will trade large, centrally located corner in Glendale, 100x150, partially improved. Also clear Santa Monica lots and good trust deed. Will assume. Prefer apts. or business close in. See Wm. P. Grieves or R. R. Atkinson.
The Frank Meline Co.
708 S. Hill TR. 6451

FREE OIL ROYALTY
At Santa Fe Springs, four blks. from production. Lease, a large oil company, must drill six wells in next few months. Trade your lease with the equity in new 7-story brick furnished apartment close in Ambassador Hotel. Must have royalty for $150,000 equity? Cross $30,000. You assume one mortgage only. Santa Fe is booming now. Call Mr. White.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2300. 3730 Wilshire Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL Bungalow court, 8 fine rooms, income nearly $1000 month, on one of the best streets north of Hollywood Blvd. Price $125,000. Owner will take home, lots of good grove to $65,000. Balance arranged.
F. J. DILLON
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

EXQUISITE DUPLEX
14 rooms, New, 7 large rooms, 2 colored tile baths, 3 bedrooms with Sanitas walls, Frigidaire, unit heat, etc. Beautifully decorated. Finest design and construction. Cash price $24,000. 1st $17,000. Income $2,400 per yr. Will take trade as part. CORNELIUS, 1715 Taft Bldg. GR. 7111.

JUST Completed—4-family flat on corner, 30 runs 2 bedrms., tile bath, shower, tile kitchen, electric refrigeration, furnace heat, garages. $25,500. Sell at the appraised price or mortgage $15,000. Small payment down or property will rent for $200 month. Take house, vacant lot or small acreage to $10,000. Owner, 1019 W. Jefferson. Phone ox. 7614.

NEVER AGAIN
Beaut. 4-story brick apt., new Wilshire dist., inc. approx. $3000 mo. Perfect incumbrance. Acct. jam. Trouble with make pulled here. Come, small clear home, lots or ranch. No inflation or small amt. of cash required. Arlington, Exc. 20% discounts and terms.

$150,000. income $15,000. corner apartment, mtg. $40,000. 5½ %; want city or close-in.
$100,000. income $12,000; business corner mtg. $35,000; want 5-pass. or 20 acres; or consider ranch up to $50,000 value to either.
Attractive 6-unit, 2-story, 3 M. Prospect Ave., Hollywood, $18,000. Terms.
Wilshire apt., corner, 16 units, $225,000. Will trade for eastern or clear ranch.
Clear 161 on Pico nr. Western, $25,000. Will trade Main to San Pedro above $4000.
Slauson lot nr. Western, $9000. for house or home to $15,000.
Take 20 minutes out of our time.
Hernando D. Wood Co.
2851 W. PICO. RA. 1026.

WANT INCOME
Will trade large, centrally located corner in Glendale, 100x150, partially improved. Also clear Santa Monica lots and good trust deed. Will assume. Prefer apts. or business close in. See Wm. P. Grieves or R. R. Atkinson.
The Frank Meline Co.
708 S. Hill TR. 6451

FREE OIL ROYALTY
At Santa Fe Springs, four blks. from production. Lease, a large oil company, must drill six wells in next few months. Trade your lease with the equity in new 7-story brick furnished apartment close in Ambassador Hotel. Must have royalty for $150,000 equity? Cross $30,000. You assume one mortgage only. Santa Fe is booming now. Call Mr. White.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2300. 3730 Wilshire Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL Bungalow court, 8 fine rooms, income nearly $1000 month, on one of the best streets north of Hollywood Blvd. Price $125,000. Owner will take home, lots of good grove to $65,000. Balance arranged.
F. J. DILLON
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

EXQUISITE DUPLEX
14 rooms, New, 7 large rooms, 2 colored tile baths, 3 bedrooms with Sanitas walls, Frigidaire, unit heat, etc. Beautifully decorated. Finest design and construction. Cash price $24,000. 1st $17,000. Income $2,400 per yr. Will take trade as part. CORNELIUS, 1715 Taft Bldg. GR. 7111.

JUST Completed—4-family flat on corner, 30 runs 2 bedrms., tile bath, shower, tile kitchen, electric refrigeration, furnace heat, garages. $25,500. Sell at the appraised price or mortgage $15,000. Small payment down or property will rent for $200 month. Take house, vacant lot or small acreage to $10,000. Owner, 1019 W. Jefferson. Phone ox. 7614.

NEVER AGAIN
Beaut. 4-story brick apt., new Wilshire dist., inc. approx. $3000 mo. Perfect incumbrance. Acct. jam. Trouble with make pulled here. Come, small clear home, lots or ranch. No inflation or small amt. of cash required. Arlington, Exc. 20% discounts and terms.

$150,000. income $15,000. corner apartment, mtg. $40,000. 5½ %; want city or close-in.
$100,000. income $12,000; business corner mtg. $35,000; want 5-pass. or 20 acres; or consider ranch up to $50,000 value to either.
Attractive 6-unit, 2-story, 3 M. Prospect Ave., Hollywood, $18,000. Terms.
Wilshire apts., near Rnd. brick, modern, full $75,000. Can mtg. $35,000. for eastern or clear ranch.
Arapahoe st., apt. Dandy. $45,000. mtg. $18,000. Houses or court for equity

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —37

1ST T. D. LOANS
$3750, secured by modern colonial bungalow, near Country Club & Vine St. Value $9000.
$5300, secured by 7-room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths residence, near Fairfax & Beverly Blvd.
$6000, 7-rm. 3-bedroom, 2-bath residence, located near Fairfax and Beverly Blvd.

THESE ARE NEW LOANS
Escrows will be made and guarantees of title will be furnished. Will pay 7% interest & 1% bonus.
CALL MR. HAUN
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO. OX. 6111

GOLD BOND T. D. $400 DISCOUNT
Will sell a $3500 trust deed for $3100. Pays $60 per month, including interest at 7%. All due 3 years. Security 74-room corner duplex in Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Property sold for $26,500, with $9500 cash down. This is a perfect trust deed. Call Miss Johnson 1281.

Guaranteed Trust Deed
$36,000. 8%. Well secured. Runs 5 years. Amort. after 2nd year. Discount 25% and our endorsement. No Agents.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan. DRexel 4286.

$14,500 MORTGAGE, 7% — 36 mos. to run, secured by first on 720 acres irrigated farm land, near Phoenix, Ariz. Value $75,000; most of note held by local party, note guaranteed by men of unquestionable responsibility, will further verify record, appraisal and will discount to net purchaser 10% on investment. Phone 58, Bakersfield.

Buy These From Bldr.
2 short term trust deeds of $5000 each with large monthly payments, each secured by a valuable 14-rm. duplex in fine section. Will discount to pay 7% int. Call
BUILDER, Gr. 4174.

WE have loans pending for VACANT LOT LOANS and TRUST DEEDS
THE FRANK MELONE COMPANY
J. A. Pritchard, Manager.
Mortgage Brokerage Department.
703 South Hill Street. VAndike 5431.

TRUST deeds, $5000 1st, $3000 second on new 8-str. Moreno Hab., sold for $9500. Indicewants to take both. Also $14,000 second on Rancho part and Beverly apt., third back $9,000 1st. Owner, 414 S. BROADWAY, Glendale, Glendale 2083

Trust Deeds Wanted
Ready cash, quick action. No trust.
CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
(The Trust Deed Clearing House)
463 Spring Arcade Building. VA. 3147.

FOR SALE—$17,000 T.D. Pay on $250 mo.
DISC. 20%
Apply 241 S. Western. HE. 2117.

BUILDER WANTS CASH
Will discount $650 a T. D. of $2500 payable $40 mo., incl. 8%. Security, 6-rm. stucco on concrete st. A-1 risk. 7008 S. Western. XO.7690

BUILDER
Will sacrifice $2500 trust deed. Payment $40 month. Int. 8%
WILL SELL FOR $1500
Well secured by 6-room stucco bungalow, value $6700. Owner, 7008 S. Western Ave. YOrk 7690.

DISCOUNT 25%
$3337.67 trust deed payable $25 per mo. All due 3 years. Subject to $5000 1st mtg. Call Gibraltar Finance Co., 244 So. Brand, Glendale Glen. 131.

WE PAY CASH
FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
Quick action. No fees or Fee.
H. RANDLEY & CO.
1022 Van Nuys Bldg. Main. 1311.

8% interest. Its bonus, the following week, 1st trust deed, 5 years, inside res. loan value $20,000, $7500. large business corner, value $25,000; $6000 large business corner, value $23,000. Call Mr. Wolper OX. 6168, res. 376-3035.

SUBDIVISION syndicate interest in all cash deal. Net $5000 to investor must sell my 1-3 interest. Now value $15,000 but should pay out $25,000 to $30,000 in 2 years; must consider a good lot as part payment. Address Box 1, Times Office.

7% BONUS AND 8% INTEREST
ON FIRST CLASS TRUST DEED
$14,000 VAGABOND DOUBLE
HAND BUILT BUNGALOWS
IN BURBANK.
CALL 6 TO 8:00 P.M. OR. 1627.

FOUR one thousand trust deeds due on or before two years, twenty per cent discount, and three twelve hundred second trust deeds, discount twenty-five per cent. Address Box 432, Times Branch.

WILL take $1900 for $2500 1st trust deed. 5 yrs. 8%. Mtge. security, 6-rm. stucco on concrete st. A-1 mortgage. Owner has own business. 7008 S. Western. YOrk 7690.

$2700 Stm. T.D. 2 7-rm. 6% int. New 5-rm. stucco on 2 lots occ. by owner. See at 1160 Hildreth St. Compton, and call Davey, AN. 6046.

$1950 2ND T.D., 8%, pays $30 per mo. All due in 5 years. Security, 6-room stucco. 3 bedrooms, 55x135 lot. Close to car. Owner will sell for $1675. 6240 LOS FELIZ Blvd., South Gate.

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR Mortgages, Trust Deeds, Resale Contracts on Westwood property.
JAMES FINCK CORPORATION.
Telephone WEstwood 4221.

WILL take $1650 for $2450 8% trust deed. Pays. $35 mo. Paid on 4 mos. Owner's home on concrete st. has own business. 7008 S. Western. YOrk 7690.

$2000 BUYS trust deed for $3547, paying $45 month, incl. 8% interest on owner's 6-rm. stucco bungalow & dbl. gar. nr. Western & 60th. Set $10,000. 8464 5th st. Vermont 8367.

$8000 T. D. on 15-rm. duplex, Central Ave. Center, monthly payments. Property sold for $24,000. Will discount 20%. See Owner, 715 E. 42nd.

FOUR 1st trust deeds for sale on car lots, southwest, each for $1000. With $100 disc., running 6 mos., 8%. Address C. box 866 Times Branch.

$2600 2ND T.D. 40% discount, behind $5000 1st mtg. payment $25 per mo. Int. 7%. Interest all paid. Owner can use 1st mtg. paper on the purchase of clear property that is growing in value. E. Sisma, 2303 Virginia ave., Santa Monica.

WE are in the market for a few desirable T.D.'s or sell our property.
MATTHEWS & SNYDER
433 W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 1804

T.D. $2450, 5 yrs., pays $50 mo., all due 2½ yrs., 8% int., 5-rm. stucco, 2 4-rm. stucco & dbl. gar. in good condition. 4 Western. YO. 7690.

$11,000 FIRST trust deed, 7 years to run, on close-in residence worth $40,000. Will allow 3% bonus. 401 Merritt Arcade. 543 So. Hope.

WANT QUICK ACTION $1800 7-8% $1100 cash. Pays $35 per mo. 7-8% int. Security 5-rm. stucco. 414 E. BROADWAY, Glendale, Glendale 2083

Trust Deeds Wanted
Ready cash, quick action. No trust.
CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
(The Trust Deed Clearing House)
463 Spring Arcade Building. VA. 3147.

FOR SALE—$17,000 T.D.
Pay on $250 mo.
DISC. 20%
Apply 241 S. Western. HE. 2117.

BUILDER WANTS CASH
Will discount $650 a T. D. of $2500 payable $40 mo., incl. 8%. Security, 6-rm. stucco on concrete st. A-1 risk. 7008 S. Western. XO.7690

BUILDER
Will sacrifice $2500 trust deed. Payment $40 month. Int. 8%
WILL SELL FOR $1500
Well secured by 6-room stucco bungalow, value $6700. Owner, 7008 S. Western Ave. YOrk 7690.

DISCOUNT 25%
$3337.67 trust deed payable $25 per mo. All due 3 years. Subject to $5000 1st mtg. Call Gibraltar Finance Co., 244 So. Brand, Glendale Glen. 131.

WE PAY CASH
FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
Quick action. No fees or Fee.
H. RANDLEY & CO.
1022 Van Nuys Bldg. Main. 1311.

8% interest. Its bonus, the following week, 1st trust deed, 5 years, inside res. loan value $20,000, $7500. large business corner, value $25,000; $6000 large business corner, value $23,000. Call Mr. Wolper OX. 6168, res. 376-3035.

SUBDIVISION syndicate interest in all cash deal. Net $5000 to investor must sell my 1-3 interest. Now value $15,000 but should pay out $25,000 to $30,000 in 2 years; must consider a good lot as part payment. Address Box 1, Times Office.

7% BONUS AND 8% INTEREST
ON FIRST CLASS TRUST DEED
$14,000 VAGABOND DOUBLE
HAND BUILT BUNGALOWS
IN BURBANK.
CALL 6 TO 8:00 P.M. OR. 1627.

FOUR one thousand trust deeds due on or before two years, twenty per cent discount, and three twelve hundred second trust deeds, discount twenty-five per cent. Address Box 432, Times Branch.

WILL take $1900 for $2500 8% trust deed. 5 yrs. 8%. Mtge. security, 6-rm. stucco on concrete st. A-1 mortgage. Owner has own business. 7008 S. Western. YOrk 7690.

$2700 Stm. T.D. 2 7-rm. 6% int. New 5-rm. stucco on 2 lots occ. by owner. See at 1160 Hildreth St. Compton, and call Davey, AN. 6046.

$1950 2ND T.D., 8%, pays $30 per mo. All due in 5 years. Security, 6-room stucco. 3 bedrooms, 55x135 lot. Close to car. Owner will sell for $1675. 6240 LOS FELIZ Blvd., South Gate.

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR Mortgages, Trust Deeds, Resale Contracts on Westwood property.
JAMES FINCK CORPORATION.
Telephone WEstwood 4221.

WILL take $1650 for $2450 8% trust deed. Pays. $35 mo. Paid on 4 mos. Owner's home on concrete st. has own business. 7008 S. Western. YOrk 7690.

$2000 BUYS trust deed for $3547, paying $45 month, incl. 8% interest on owner's 6-rm. stucco bungalow & dbl. gar. nr. Western & 60th. Set $10,000. 8464 5th st. Vermont 8367.

$8000 T. D. on 15-rm. duplex, Central Ave. Center, monthly payments. Property sold for $24,000. Will discount 20%. See Owner, 715 E. 42nd.

FOUR 1st trust deeds for sale on car lots, southwest, each for $1000. With $100 disc., running 6 mos., 8%. Address C. box 866 Times Branch.

$2600 2ND T.D. 40% discount, behind $5000 1st mtg. payment $25 per mo. Int. 7%. Interest all paid. Owner can use 1st mtg. paper on the purchase of clear property that is growing in value. E. Sisma, 2303 Virginia ave., Santa Monica.

WE are in the market for a few desirable T.D.'s or sell our property.
MATTHEWS & SNYDER
433 W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 1804

T.D. $2450, 5 yrs., pays $50 mo., all due 2½ yrs., 8% int., 5-rm. stucco, 2 4-rm. stucco & dbl. gar. in good condition. 4 Western. YO. 7690.

$11,000 FIRST trust deed, 7 years to run, on close-in residence worth $40,000. Will allow 3% bonus. 401 Merritt Arcade. 543 So. Hope.

WANT QUICK ACTION $1800 7-8% $1100 cash. Pays $35 per mo. 7-8% int. Security 5-rm. stucco. 414 E. BROADWAY, Glendale, Glendale 2083

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous —38

PROMOTERS—If you plan to organize or interest investors, consult us. Cal. Corp. Service, 340-43 Roosevelt Bldg. 5TH AND FLOWER.

BOOMTOWNS, sell stock, no charge for advice. CALIF-NEVADA INCORP. CO., 729 Chapman Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

WILL bond and lease on favorable terms, lead and silver mine. Some ore now on dump. Address F. box 328, Times Branch.

WANTED: Promoter, gold property, large vein, values. Extension of rich gold mine with large production. Arts. J. Huber, Parker, Ariz.

BAVERSTOCK & PAYNE
ASSAY LABORATORY
852 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

WANT to get in touch with parties who are financially able to take over and operate lead-silver producing property in Arizona; have just opened a new body of ore and have practically all equipment necessary to start up; $10,000 will be required to place property on production. 1140 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. MA. 3308.

LIFE time opportunity is offered to people with $3000 cash and services. Your original investment returned in 2 to 4 months and a large permanent income assured thereafter. Must furnish reference, be active and reliable. Address K. box 171, Times Office.

TWO new 25-ton milling plants at ½ cost. See us for good new & used mining equip. at lowest prices. New ball mill & engine at ½. Harris Engineering Co. 301 Haas Bldg., L. A.

LEASE on gold mine in Colo. Pay ore ready to ship. Property inherited $500. Need money to get started. This mine produced $8,000,000. Address P. box 238, Times Branch.

MINE owners & prospectors, I will finance if you have profitable ore actually in sight. Must be near-by. H. C. CARARETTI, 324 N. San Pedro St., L. A.

WANT $10,000 cash to buy machinery to treat quicksilver ore already developed mine that is now in 5-yr. lease. Call evenings, DR. 0379.

PARTY wanted to invest $300 to start production on proven placer. Water. Inside. Address K. box 302, Times Office.

YOU can get real money for your Claim. Call or write to Ory makers by proving they are worth more than you ask. 1720 Lowe State Bldg.

THE latest in Portable Mills now on display at
1349 W. JEFFERSON. RA. 3993.

SUBSTANTIAL interest in producing gold mine. Some cash. Address P. box 842, Times Branch.

JOHN HERMAN, 339 S. Los Angeles St. Not satisfaction. But accuracy guaranteed.

WANTED: Small laboratory concentrating table. GR. 2381.

GOLD, silv, $1.50; copper, $11 lead, $1 Ret. 1907 Hedges. 3281½ S. Boring.

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Leases
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS!
Best Buy in So. Cal.
180 rooms, prominent downtown corner. Room receipts average $9400 per month. Rent $6.50 per room. Price $350,000. Some terms.

Hotel 65-35 & Lease
200 rooms, 200 baths. House beautiful. Furnishings are modern. 15-year lease. Rate lessee $35,000 per year. Priced for quick sale.

Caton-Hardebeck & Co.
MU.0028. 912 Rowan Bldg. 5-Spring.

OUTSTANDING BUYS
100-room hotel, well furnished, attractive lease, Price $25,000. Terms. See Fitzmartin.

95-room apt. house, very good income, price $15,000. Terms.

42-room hotel, close in, steady profits. Price $4000 cash.
LET US SELL YOUR PLACE
W. T. FITZPATRICK CO.
853 W. 7th St. TR. 2871.

G. D. Johnstone Jr.
HOTELS AND APARTMENTS
Address of the above office is changed from 433 at 548 S. Spring street. Associated with him are W. W. Lemaux and Ben Thew. There is a lease department for the benefit of clients.
SPECIAL BUYS TODAY.
Small Spanish type Hollywood hotel, good lease, low rent. 2006 saddles, nice new hotel, ground floor lobby, close in on main artery income producer, only hotel in district. Full price $45,000. Terms.

TRADES
NO MONEY NEEDED
New fine Westlake apt. Large big lobby, elevator. 28 single apts. 8 duplex, oversized fine furniture. In fine condition. All full, and making money. Take city property in trade.

48-room apt. rent $375 month. Near Westlake Park. All full. Price $4500, clear. Trade for bungalow. Make us an offer.

97-room new first-class hotel. Beautifully furnished, making good money. Price $60,000. All clear. Make us an offer.

28-room new beautiful apt. on very good street, all singles. Rent $340 mo. Price $6000, all clear. Want city lots or good chicken ranch. Make us an offer.

MANY MORE PLACES
SEE OUR BIG WINDOW DISPLAY
OWNERS
LIST YOUR PLACES
NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL
H. U. BEAR CO.
727 South Alvarado Street.
Near Westlake Park.
DRexel 2515. Phones DRexel 2516.

IF YOU DON'T
BUY NOW
YOU'LL CERTAINLY
PAY MORE
60 Days From Now

A GOOD HOTEL
106 rooms of good furniture and carpets located in one of the best hotel districts in the city. Doing a nice business now. Price $25000. ½ cash. See Bike.

HOUSES TO FURNISH
75-rm. apt. house. Percentage lease. 50-rm. hotel, downtown, $10.00 per room. 20-rm. apt. house, percentage lease. The above houses are the best locations in L.A. See O'Dell.

INVESTIGATE
This 72-room apt. L. & P. all singles. Ideal lease for rent, tile baths, overstuffed furniture, good location. Cash and trade. See Mr. Schober.

A REAL BARGAIN
70-rm. brick apt. 25 singles, 6 doubles, 4 hotel rooms. All only $6.50 per room. Total price $6000 $2000 cash will handle. See Mr. Whitney.

R. L. LANGER & CO.
355 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7TH AND FLOWER. TR. 2911.

100 Rooms-60-40 Lease
New—elegantly furnished Aptmt. of 44 apts., fine lobby, amusement parlor, Mas. "Frisidaire," Incinerator, Dinette—everything—all in 1 yr. lease. Call evenings, DR. 0379.

FOR STUDIO APPT.
Need $10,000 to increase production. Product sells for 3 times its cost. Address K, box 394, Times Office.

FINANCE for building 1st Rocket Tri-Motor plane in America. Need $35,000. Movies will pay big profit. Paul S. Smith, Box 176, BURLINGAME.

PROMOTERS—If you plan to organize or interest investors, consult us. Cal. Corp. Service, 340-43 Roosevelt Bldg., 5TH AND FLOWER.

$5000. ½ int. good paying permanent business. 621 W. WASHINGTON.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —83

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY—
We have an opening for a young man who can invest from $3500 to $5000 in a business that has 3 concerns in this territory handling hay, grain, seed, fuel, gasn, etc. Business is sound financially, doing $1 million dollars' business a year and increasing rapidly. We may use him in charge of one of our departments as buying manager. Full particulars can be obtained through the office of
R. BAUTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

HALT AIRPLANE KILLINGS
The low wheel diamond safety bicycle put the neck-breaking high-wheeler in the museums 33 years ago. The 33 years-in-evolution motor driven, rotary parachutes (invented by Leslie Irvin), safety flying machine of tomorrow will put the deadly "motor driven kite" airplane of today in the museums with the high-wheeler. Looking for backer with $5000 and two eyes; I can trust. Old Bank Smith, Tenant-smith, 2116 S. FIGUEROA.

FINANCE most elaborately furnished hotel and apt. bldgs. in Southern Calif. Deal direct with owner. Save dealer's profit. I must go East. Will take $15,000 cash. Will sell or trade. Guarantee $800 per month. Must be seen to be appreciated. Cheapest rent in Southern California. No excuse. Just the thing for man & wife. WRITE. My car at your service. Box 824, L. A. Times, Ocean Pk.

YOUNG man, not over 30, who is willing to take instructions, study and learn the business, you must be energetic and willing to work at least $200 in yourself; answer this ad by letter, stating your qualifications and references, also your character and three business references; the fact that you are not experienced will not matter. Address MEN, Mayflower Hotel, Orange and 6th.

OVER $10,000 cash in approximately past 90 days. Our records will prove this. One partners forced to return east. Remaining partner wants business man with $25,000, preferably with building & developing experience. No promotion. Banking references exchanged. Address K. box 5, Times Office.

YOUR MONEY BACK AND 10 PER CENT IN 90 DAYS
Need $10,000. It not safe more than $5000 from any one person; responsible people back of this and will hand investor 10 per cent. Address K. box 5321, Station F.

BUSINESS established 4½ yrs., needs money to expand; will sacrifice ½ interest to right party, capable of handling office, good salary either male or female; brokers do not answer. TU. 9353. Address O. box 333, Times Branch.

BRANCH MANAGER
for long-est Mtg. Co. Perm. connection. $250 mo. Must have good ref. & $1500 cash. Investment fully secured. Give phone. Replies conf. Address C. box 96, Times Office.

DISTRIBUTORS
Wanted for high-class specialty. Every merchant a prospect. Territories open. Possibilities unlimited. 2952 W. 10TH STREET.

MANUFACTURER
Needs man who is willing worker to take 1-3 interest in business. Small investment required. Brokers don't call. Apply 2648 W. 10TH St.

WANTED: Silent associate to help finance established general building contractor for one-half the profits. Open to twenty thousand dollars cash or liquid assets required. Address K. box 200, Times Office.

MY business is paying net income of $3000 per month; can be operated in connection with other business if desired. Will stand investigation. $12,000 cash required. No broker. Address K. box 377, Times Branch.

WANT party with $10,000 to act as exclusive agent for the product that we make; national distribution. You handle your own money. Cash turns year. Address K. box 175, Times Office.

WELL established corporation manufacturing food specialty, expanding, offers opportunity young man with selling ability preferred, to invest $15,000 to $25,000 with services. Address K. box 175, Times Office.

FOR what you have as dn. pymt. We need business men, Dr.'s & home owners to occupy New Sunset, treet apts. 20 apts. $4250. Owner-Abbot Kd., Lynwood. AD. 5308.

LT. MFG. Splendid opp. if willing to assume shipping or sales end. References exchanged. Investment fully secured by real property. Arrange appointment. 476 N. Wes'n.

WANTED—A partner, active or otherwise, with $2500 to $5000 to invest in an established, industrial business of 3 years' standing. No agents. P. O. box 327, Burbank, Cal.

NEW store bldg., Huntington Park. Growing neighborhood. O. K. for electrical store, bakery, barber, etc. Saving room rent $40 per mo. Black Bros., 918 Black Bldg.

"WILSHIRE Community Kitchen" for sale. Delicatessen & restaurant. Established 4 years. Owner leaving city. Excellent proposition. 232 S. WESTERN Ave. 4713.

FOR SALE—One of the best real estate and insurance offices in Huntington Park for the money. Insurance and everything goes for $300. DE. 2427.

FOR sale, part interest in going business established past seven years. Capital for expansion. Address F. box 565, Times Branch.

OWN your OWN BUS. FOR $750. Dairy products putting chain stores all over California, men or women can operate. Call at 2325 W. Washington

HIPOINT ROAD HOUSE
for lease or sale at 1904 Robertson Blvd. (Fresno Road).

FOR SALE with about $2000 to invest in good sale manufacturing with substantial returns. Communicate at once. Address K. box 124, Times Office.

CATALLIZE YOUR IDEA
INCORPORATE, sell stock; no charge for advice. Calif.-Nevada Incorp. Co. 729 Chapman Bldg., 8th-Broadway.

WANT business men with capital to promote hospital. T.B. cure after 20 yrs. research. Ethical prop. Address K. box 119, Times Branch.

$5000 required. Chance to double in 8 wks. 1st-class theater, Coast Tour. Prominent site. Broadway success. 1224½ S. Vermont. Rm. 8.

NOTIONS, toys, novelties, hosiery, hemstitch. Barg. Low rent. fine loc. 5308 W. 8 st. nr. La Brea. 1 blk. Wilshire.

Interest in Box Factory
MAN with energy & initiative. For interview, Owner, CA. 3875.

EASTERN banker has $2500 for banking proposition, full details in 1st letter. Address L. box 20, Times Office.

$7000 BUYS a going business clearing $1000 per month. Owner will turn up on account of sickness. Ph. 453 Arcadia.

SELL by mail! Books, novelties, bargains! Large profits! Large catalog free. D. R. Elfco, 525 South Dearborn, CHICAGO.

TEA RM., comp. furn., downtown hotel location, 2 ladies who know bus. Hotel Gotham, 975 Ingraham.

$1000 will give 2 people an est. paying business that they can handle. Equip. worth inv. OL. 3721.

$1500 will give you territory & supplies for proven household necessity See MR. LOCK, 228 No. Western

FOR RENT or lease, lot on busy blvd. corner for gas station; Compton & Manchester ave. TU. 9857.

CASH business, exclusive and independent, city with large pay roll. Address Piggly Wiggly, Weedlee, Cal.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity, party $2000-$2500 join organization at this time and receive interest which yes annual returns double amt. invested. Experience and successful record parties making this offer prove sterling merit of enterprise, bank references, etc., that will satisfy you. Address F. box 334, Times Branch.

INVESTIGATIONS and reports made of any proposition you are interested in. This may save you thousands of dollars. Can also give sound inside information as to where good investments can be made. Write for interview. Communications & interviews confidential. Address K. box 120, Times Office.

LARGE well-known local organization offers opportunity to invest $5000 to $50,000 for expansion. Paid over 30% last year. Waiting market, several times present production. Capital return guaranteed paying dividends monthly. No brokers. Address K. box 170, Times Office.

INVEST IN PROVEN mail order bus $250 up req. All money used in advertising. Copy to make 50% or more annual. Investigate. Make us prove up. 4127 S. HOOVER ST.

AN Arizona bank with large business for sale. Good earnings. Fine location. N. D. Sanders, 1005 Story Bldg.

WANT party with money to finance planting 80 acres to alfalfa for half the land. Good soil and water. Antelope Valley. McGintry, 1949 Olive. LONG BEACH.

PATENTEE wants $12,000. manufacture kitchen sink cabinet unit for flats & houses. Have many orders. Good proposition, or will sell control. 306-118.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds —84

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity, party $2000-$2500 join organization at this time and receive interest which yes annual returns double amt. invested. Experience and successful record parties making this offer prove sterling merit of enterprise, bank references, etc., that will satisfy you. Address F. box 334, Times Branch.

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PATENTEE wants $12,000. manufacture kitchen sink cabinet unit for flats & houses. Have many orders. Good proposition, or will sell control. 306-118.

For Lease Will Build
Marvelous business corner. West Side. Clean up on this lease. D. C. Messenger, 1210 Taft Bldg. HO.4187.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

Meat Concession Poultry Fruit & Vegetable Toilet Goods & Candy
Volume trade already established. % rental. One of Cal. greatest markets offers you this opportunity. Investigate by asking for manager. 135 S. Marengo, Pasadena. Phone Terrace 8191. No Sundays.

$10,000 buys ½ interest in Bakery Machinery Business. Want elderly business party to take full charge of the office. All baking plants can use our equipment of which we have a monopoly. Twenty-one large local plants have the machines in operation; some of them broadcast the product. Investigation invited. This is a sound, safe investment. The profits will astound you. Investigate without delay. References given and expected by the one qualifying. Address K. box 210, Times Office.

DUE to death of principal stockholder, an unusual opportunity is offered by group of successful professional business men to join them in completing development & operating a gold mine that has now 100,000 tons good ore blocked out. This investment is safe & should return your investment in less than 2 years.
REFERENCES EXCHANGED
Address L. box 173, Times Office.

ARIZONA BEGINS TO BOOM
Reputable young man can join me in operating L.A. office of old established Ariz. dealers, will stand rigid invest. Bank ref. ex We wholesale & trade Ariz. & Cal. farm lands or will buy & handle on rights. The profits are big and the work pleasant, you may join me at once on inspection trip to Phoenix my exp. $1000 inv. required. part now, bal. on return. MR. PALMER, 413 HAAS BLDG.

HAVE YOU A
PROMOTION
problem in organizing your Co. or interesting capital in your project? Consult us; management over 9 yrs. here; over 25 yrs. experience; N.Y. connections. CAL. CORPORATION SERVICES, 340-43 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th & Flower. (Largest Co. of kind on Coast.)

BRANCH OFFICE MGR.
Local estab. corp. expanding their business desires permanent services of reliable, intel. Christian man to manage branch office. Experience this line not necessary but must be conscientious & willing to follow instructions. Splendid opp. for right man. $2500 inv. which is returnable. Office, 1812 W. 8th.

MANUFACTURING
Concern, industrial center, has opening for one or two bus. men with executive ability to handle position of responsibility at present time. Salary $300-$400 mo. right man. Requires $5000 to $10,000 investment; secured. MR. FULLER, 1312 Fitzmont ave.

PAYING Super-Service Station on main boulevard, close in. Unexcelled investment. Price includes land and equipment. Gross receipts more than price asked. Lot 9 1/2 by 135, increasing in value at least $25 annually. Price $24,750. Terms. See Mr. Patterson.

C. C. C. Tatum, Realtors
548 So. Spring st. MU. 3126.

BARBER shop and beauty parlor, location excellent. Two fine barber shops building fronting Western Av. and Uptown Plaza, bet. 9th & San Marino. Ample parking. 3000 live people trade here in this public market, auto laundry. Cut rate drug store. See Mr. TINER for full particulars. TINE HENRY de FOREST CO., Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400

A GOOD going business in the direct specialty selling field is yours for the asking. Great future. Unlimited possibilities are unlimited. Sickness & death in family forces me to take this vacation. Business here won't let me, so must sell out. Address J. box 95, Times Office, or call 1531 S. Alvarado st.

WE desire the services of a manager for our Long Beach office; the equipment is complete; you would put up $3500 cash bond. Our line is one of cash-collection and continues to do business the year round. We write MR. Merian, 700 Quimby Bldg., 602 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, or 304-A Pacific-Ag'l Bldg., Long Beach.

NEED CAPITAL?
If you plan to organize a company or interest investors in your project, consult us; we have a backgrounds of over 30 years' experience.
WYNNE & COX
718 Pershing Square Bldg., L.A.

NEON PROFITS
Local mfgr. offering exclusive territories on fastest moving specialty item in field. A few hundred dollars will make you tremendous profits. See Mr. P. LUCITT, Room 531, 530 S. San Pedro.

$1000 WANTED
Ample security of notes and interest in cash sign business doing $6000 cash and clear property for balance.

Cafe—Washington Blvd. Inn, well equipped kitchen & dining room, living quarters, nicely furn. in rear. Good location. Radio. Reasonable rent. Good lease. $1675 will handle or good auto and balance cash.
COMMERCIAL DEPT.
The Frank Melone Co.
708 S. Hill TR. 6451

CAFE AUCTION
Monday, 17th, 2 p.m. 6305 Sunset Blvd. Comp. restaurant equip. & soda fountain ordered sold by the piece, must be moved same day. Louis Hamburger, Auc. DR. 6288.

CAFE for sale. OWENS, 530 W. 6 St. Get the best buy in L. A. Fine up-to-date fixtures, counter & booths, good steady paying run of business. Very attractive place, low rent & lease. Will sacrifice, some terms.

CAFE—Rustic Inn, San Bernardino. The only roadhse. Good dance floor. Fine location. Cabin rent $60 mo. incl. cabins. $750 cash & bal. $900. terms, buys all equip. & bus. Rustic Inn, San Bernardino. Ph. 24281.

CAFE & conf., next to theater in busy west side location. Big university trade. Modern throughout. Doing big business. Illness compels owner to sell. Will sacrifice for quick sale. See Owner, 4319 MELROSE.

CAFE—I have just what you are looking for. It's class & a fine theater. Cheap rent, a fine lease & good business all the time. If you want a bargain call GRanite 6200.

CAFE-Grill, one that will make money & has been making it, must be sold or next year. At a bargain. 6408 SUNSET BLVD.

CAFE in town seats 40. Close-in blvd. corner, beautiful fixtures. $700 handles. A real place at a real bargain. Call 318 Fay Bldg. 326 W. 3RD.

CAFE, beautiful, with heart of Glendale business, booths, counter. Big opportunity. Mr. Kohn, Douglas 6833

CAFE, bakery or soda fountain. Santa Ana, Calif. A good business. Phone 203-X-1.

CAFE, clear, sell or trade. Value $1500. Phone RI. 6622.

CAFE or confy. Studio. Low rent. 8249 MELROSE. HO. 3277.

CAFETERIA. Good business district. Have well equipped kitchen. Frigidaire. Seats 154 people. Will sell way below actual value. 1612 West Pico.

CAKES, SANDWICHES, CANDIES. Attr. stand, sit. best shop, dis. West-lake, feat. cakes, candies, drinks, etc., doing fine trade. Sell or consider. Own have other int. depends on hired help. Must see. At once. 3300 W. SEVENTH ST. Silver Lunch, Candy & Supply Co., 255 S. Hewy.

CAPITAL—CORPORATIONS SEEKING CAUTTAL through the sale of corporate securities should communicate with H. W. 810 BROAD ST. NEWARK, N. J.

CHILI PARLOR—Specializing Chili & Spaghetti. One of busiest spots in L.A. Rent only $35 mo. Classy place. Real bargain. 1512 W. PICO.

COCKTAIL, soft drinks & candies; ex. cond. loc. & bus. Must sell, have other business. Owner, 1100 E. Main st.

CIGAR STAND—Downtown. Clears $175 up mo. Price $500, terms. A big steal. 426 S. Spring, Room 208.

CIGAR stand, stock & fixtures. On corner. $250 full price. 801 W. 6th st.

CIGARS, lunch & furniture, or will sell fixtures. AVC. 2610 Pasadena av.

CLEANING BUS. ESTAB. MUST SELL. ACT. RAG. TRADE. COAST-A-PRESS. OFFICE FIXT. ETC. COR. LOC. MUST SEE TO AP. $2300 CASH. 4628 S. VERMONT.

CLEANING & tailoring, long estab., good for $100 week, corner store. Rents $100, must sell quick. $800. See & make offer. 828 PALM AVE. GARDENA. Open Sunday.

CLEANING & pressing shop, nearby Wash. Blvd. Good location. Low rent required. 3088 W. Pico at Wayne

CAS Sta. with 7-yr. lease. Only $50 rent. Clears $100 mo. Give trial & see. at inv. 2024 W. WASHINGTON.

GAS station, tire & bat. shop, leased. Will build repair shop for responsible party. 17 dn. 1st. fl. Pr. $6,175. Terms.

GAS SUPER STA. HOLLY. New, $1,300 handles. Owner, 6584 Santa Monica.

GEN'L. store, $1750 as is. Chance for live man with money to get rich near place, build up dry goods, hardware. Plenty space, good business. Cor. lot, low rent. Excel. location main hwy. Ft. owner. CA. 3632 or Address K. box 298, Times Office.

GENERAL STORE. Whittier. Good business. Old estab. No rents. $14000. Lot. Bldg. 2x. & stock all on. Write Box 1104, Whittier Blvd.

GARAGE FOR LEASE
New building in best west side est. House and 4 apts. Income to draw from. No competition, capacity assured. Good storage rates. Owner will equip to suit lessee. 10-yr. lease rental. We believe this to be one of the best garage locations in the city. See Mr. Smith.
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TR. 6251. Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 9th & Hill

Garage 175 Cars
NETS $400 MO.
Operated on hired help. 5-yr. lease, rent $75 Mo. Big drawing trade.
$2000 HANDLES
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1206-7-8

GARAGE, new, 90-car. Lease 5 yrs. Compressor, grease racks, A-1 equipment. Steamable. Rent 300 mon. cor. Council. Owner, 2924 367.

GARAGE, Redondo. Fully equipt., old estab. bus. taking in $2250 per mo. Also has living quarters & real bus. Addr. 2404 CROCKER BLDG.

GARAGE mar. wanted, Class A bldg. Old estab. Owner has other int. Salary $50 wk. & ½ profits. $2500. rent. Box 877, Times Branch.

HOTEL, small country hotel, cafe, on highway, splendid home & inc. for man & wife. GA. 7006 bus. eves.

JOB, old estab. 4-room, & fl. for sale. Cheap rent. Good location. Will sacrifice for cash or terms to responsible party. Address F. box 346, Times Branch.

LAUNDRY, Wilshire & Bar. Chance must sell on account of personal affairs. Price reasonable. Owner, 411 S. Main.

LAUNDRY & fruits. Fine loc. Busy level highway. 4 rms. $900 inc. Rent $40. Sickness forces sale. Must see to appreciate. 1738 Long Beach Blvd.

LAUNDRY, 2 machines, 1 extractor. Clean stock. Pr. rms. 1047 W. 16th.

LAUNDRY, Are you looking for a money maker? Live suburban location, sales $900; liv. qrtrs. Good equipment. Price $4,000. 412 So. Alvarado st. Rm. 208.

LAUNDRY, Live suburban location, sales $900; liv. qrtrs. Good equipment. Price $4,000. 412 So. Alvarado st. Rm. 208.

LAUNDRY, Wilshire Blvd. Clean stock. Pr. rms. 1047 W. 16th.

LAUNDRY, Wilshire Blvd. Clean stock. Pr. rms. 1047 W. 16th.

LUNCH, Fountain, Confy. Excellent location. Cheap rent. Good business. Will sacrifice for quick sale. 1128 San Fernando Rd. L. A. Call Glendale 2083.

LUNCH, Fountain, Confy. Excellent location. Cheap rent. Good business. Will sacrifice for quick sale. 1128 San Fernando Rd. L. A. Call Glendale 2083.

LUNCH stand for sale, inc. tax. free. Rent $40. Sickness forces sale. 1738 Long Beach Blvd.

LUNCH stand for sale, inc. tax. free. Rent $40. Sickness forces sale. 1738 Long Beach

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Of Many Kinds.

In Addition to Our Regular Offerings

ATTENTION OWNER is moved; 2 steam heating plants; 2 gas ranges; 2 gas heaters; 2 gas water heaters; 2 gas refrigerators; 2 gas washing machines; 2 gas irons; 2 gas vacuum cleaners; 2 gas radiators; 2 gas floor furnaces; 2 gas wall heaters; 2 gas room heaters; 2 gas incinerators; 2 gas ironing machines; 2 gas water softeners; 2 gas water coolers; 2 gas water circulators; 2 gas water boosters; 2 gas water pumps; 2 gas water tanks; 2 gas water heaters

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

WORRY CAUSES WOMAN'S DEATH

Three Relatives Stricken by Paralysis Strokes

San Bernardino Matron Commits Suicide

Husband's Illness Seemed Too Much Grief to Bear

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 15.—Crazed by grief after the third member of her immediate family was stricken with a stroke of paralysis, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffery today took her own life by hanging.

Mrs. Jeffery slipped away from the bedside of her stricken husband and went to the garage of their home, where she improvised a noose out of clothesline and hanged herself to a rafter. The body was found an hour later when one of Mr. Jeffery's employees went to the garage to get his car.

Mrs. Jeffery was 58 years of age and born in San Bernardino. A year ago her father, Charles More, was stricken with paralysis and has since been helpless. She never failed to visit him each day and worried over his condition. Two months later, Mrs. Sarah J. Mee, Mrs. Jeffery's aunt, was stricken with an attack and two weeks ago her husband, too, became a victim.

Jeffery was not told of his wife's suicide until a physician had administered a heart stimulant. His condition today was announced as extremely critical. Mrs. Jeffery's aged father is unaware that his daughter is dead.

Army Air Chief to Visit Field on Inspection

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 15. — Maj.-Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of Army Air Corps, is due in here at 3 p.m. tomorrow from Los Angeles for a stay of about three days, during which time he will inspect Rockfell Field and confer with army air officials here, according to announcement today from the Chamber of Commerce. In addition to the army air chief, this city is to be visited by several aviators of world fame Monday and Tuesday, the announcement states.

Accompanying Gen. Fechet will be Brig.-Gen. Frank Lahm, commanding the Army Air Corps training centers at Brooks and Kelly fields.

San Diego had the largest delegation attending the aviation conference, held yesterday at the Alexandria Hotel in Los Angeles, of any city represented, it was learned today. Ten local representatives attended the conference. Further announcement today states that William P. McCracken of the division of aeronautics, Department of Commerce, is to be in San Diego for a two-day visit early in November. It is understood that McCracken will be accompanied by Col. E. H. Blee, chief of the airways section, Department of Commerce.

HOSIERY SALESMAN LOCATED IN PRISON

ONTARIO, Sept. 15. — Lenox C. Young, whose present address is Los Angeles County Jail, will face a trio of wrathy Ontario women as soon as he completes his ninety-day stay in his present quarters.

Young intrigued with women's hosiery, and thus raised their ire.

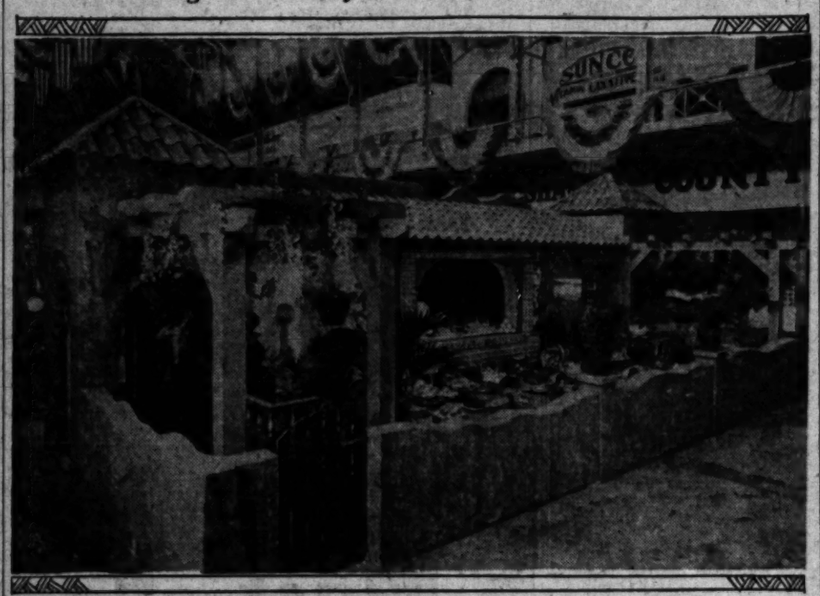
He did it by representing himself as salesman for an established silk-hose factory, and succeeded in taking several orders here. He took the women's money for the hose, but failed to deliver the silken wearing apparel.

When it was learned that a young man answering the description of the suave salesman was in Los Angeles Jail, three of the women and one local policeman drove in to call on him, and today declared positive identification of Young. As soon as his ninety-day sentence is served he will be brought here to answer charges of theft.

PLANS ARE BEGUN FOR NEW LIBRARY

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 15. Weston & Weston, architects, are preparing plans for the $25,000 branch library building that is to be erected in the new North Hollywood Park, at Tujunga and Magnolia avenues. The construction will be of stone tile, tile roofing, cement and tile floors, with plaster exterior. Plans also call for a gas-unit heating system.

Los Angeles County Moves Fair Exhibit South



State Fair Display Booked for Exhibition at Pomona

Giving ample evidence of the productivity of Los Angeles county soil, the booth which was on display in the State Fair at Sacramento was moved to the County Fairgrounds at Pomona this week for the County Fair which opens the 18th inst. The mission style of the booth will blend perfectly with the general decorative scheme of the Pomona exhibit.

BENJAMIN SCOTT DROWNED

While Swimming in Balboa Bay With His Bride of Three Months, Young Man Meets Death

NEWPORT BAY, Sept. 15.—Benjamin B. Scott, 30 years of age, was drowned in the bay here late yesterday. Scott, an employee of the Automobile Club of Southern California in Los Angeles, was swimming with his bride of three months, Frances Zaiser Scott, and his stepson, Herbert Weinrich, 7.

They had swum to Bay Island, played there awhile, and then started to recross the narrow channel to the mainland. Mrs. Scott was swimming ahead with her husband and son closely following her.

She heard the boy scream and turned just as her husband was sinking, only his hair remaining visible. She tried to reach him, but could not and, her son having swum back to the island, she hastily summoned help. Physicians and a pulmotor crew labored desperately, but unsuccessfully, to restore life, after Scott's body was recovered. Coroner Brown announced today that there will be no inquest.

The family has been vacationing at a summer cottage at the beach. Scott was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scott of San Luis Obispo. Mrs. Scott is a daughter of Fred Zaiser of Santa Ana, and a niece of Dr. Harry Zaiser, superintendent of the County Hospital and Farm.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Winbigler chapel Monday at 10 a.m. Rev. George Warmer will officiate. Interment will be made in Fairhaven Cemetery.

ONE ARRESTED IN KLINE DEATH CASE

SANTA ANA, Sept. 15.—While county authorities have so far failed to discover any promising clews to the slayer of Delmar Kline, Long Beach garage man, who was shot down by a bandit near the Bear Cafe at Westminster, while seated in his parked car with his fiancee, Miss Laveda Peterson, the search is still being prosecuted, it was shown today, with the arrest of Roland Twitchell, 29 years of age, of Huntington Beach. Twitchell is being held for investigation, Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff F. W. Howard stated.

SCARED RABBIT LEAPS INTO DOCTOR'S SEDAN

VAN NUYS, Sept. 15.—Dr. C. B. Canby, leading San Fernando Valley physician, tells this one. And he says he doesn't care a hoot whether it is believed or not. While riding on Kester avenue at a rate of twenty-five miles an hour, a jack rabbit jumped into the open window of his sedan. Bedlam at once broke loose among the women occupants in the car, and then the rabbit jumped out again and sped away ahead of the sedan. Dr. Canby says he is not an expert on what running rabbits can do under high pressure, but believes this rabbit must have been doing fifty miles per, during the whole of his performance.

HOG SALES HIT RECORD FOR WEEK

Association Moves 38 Cars Holding 3946 Animals for Gross of $72,289.54

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 15.—All records for the association were broken by sale of $60,000 worth of hogs in the valley in three days, making a total of $72,289.54 for the week's sales, according to D. H. Bitner, manager of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association. The official report shows that 3946 hogs were sold, filling thirty-eight cars.

"The best thing about the sales from my viewpoint," said Bitner today, "is the fact that we had 256 consignors. That is what we want. We would much rather have a great many farmers making small sales, a few hogs at a time, than a few large shippers making up the bulk of the sales. We are interested in getting the greatest number possible interested in the sales even if only a few hogs are sold by each individual."

John Neumont Found Guilty of Manslaughter

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 15.—John J. Neumont, motorist whose car figured in a traffic accident fatal to Policeman Robert L. Powers on Barnett avenue, was adjudged guilty of manslaughter by a Superior Court jury. The jurors, eight women and four men, deliberated less than two hours. Given the case at 5:30 p.m., the jury returned the verdict at 8 p.m., after having taken an hour's recess for dinner.

Trial of the case occupied Judge Charles C. Haines's department of court three days. Police officers had brought a charge of murder against Neumont, asserting that the motorist was intoxicated while operating his automobile. Neumont, taking the stand in his own defense, admitted having taken two "doses" of a "medicine," two flasks of which were produced at the trial, but denied knowledge of a "pop bottle" of asserted liquor said by the officers to have been found in the car.

Powers was killed when his motorcycle crashed into Neumont's car. Investigators after the accident declared the officer was pursuing a speedter and that the defendant was driving on the wrong side of the street when the collision occurred.

Neumont will be arraigned for sentence Tuesday morning.

RETIRED ATTORNEY HURT IN PASADENA

PASADENA, Sept. 15.—Hubert Lamb, retired New York attorney who has made his home with his sister at 1621 South Norton street, Los Angeles, was seriously injured today when he was struck by an automobile at the intersection of South Fair Oaks avenue and Glenarm street. His right arm was broken in two places and he incurred possible internal injuries.

He told attendants at the Pasadena Hospital, that he started across the street and became confused when two machines bore down upon him from different directions. The automobile which struck Mr. Lamb is said to have been driven by Mrs. M. Messenger of 61 North Grand Oaks avenue.

Honors for age for interest in civic duties must be given to two Massachusetts women, Mrs. Charlotte Gooding, 94, of Pittsfield, and Miss Mary Nutting, 97, of Holyoke, have both registered as new voters.

REDLANDS TEACHERS ASSEMBLE

Supt. Clements Discusses Enrollment Conditions and Expects Large Classes

REDLANDS, Sept. 15.—This afternoon 120 school teachers of the city met with the supervising principals and Superintendent H. G. Clement in the first teachers' meeting for the year. The new members of the faculty of the schools were introduced and Prof. George McIntyre, new principal of the high school, spoke briefly of the plans for the work this year.

Superintendent Clement told the teachers that they should expect an increase in enrollment and asked that special care be taken to get the first day enrollment as complete as possible. Of course, the high school and junior high school enrollment is now almost complete, showing that there will be a total enrollment of more than 750 in the junior high school on the first day, and probably an increase in the high school to 700.

It takes almost a quarter of a million dollars to pay the teachers in the Redlands public schools each year.

SANTA BARBARA EXPECTS RECORD ENROLLMENT

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 15.—Registration of freshman students in Santa Barbara State College yesterday totaled 176, leading officials to predict a record enrollment in next week's list.

The regular aptitude test on general intelligence was given to all entering students yesterday morning in the auditorium. The English A examination, an entrance requirement of the State University, was given this morning.

Registration will continue next week. The majority of returning students are expected to enroll early in the week.

TRIAL DATE LISTED FOR SON OF GENERAL

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 15.—Trial of Smedley D. Butler, Jr., son of the famous marine general, former commandant at the marine barracks here, on charges of failing to heed a police siren, will be held next Thursday at 10 a.m., Judge Claude L. Chambers ruled today.

The case was originally scheduled for today, but an attorney representing Butler asked for a continuance, which was granted. Bail of $25 was deposited.

Last Wednesday while the police ambulance was speeding to Mercy Hospital with an emergency case, young Butler, police assert, drove his car directly in the path of the approaching ambulance at Fourth and Washington streets. E. McFadden, driver of the ambulance, narrowly averted a mishap by applying his brakes and bringing the car to a sudden halt.

FAIR PLANNED AS EDUCATIONAL

Pomona Show Management Realizes Possibilities

Experts Cite Improvements Traceable to Exhibits

Live-Stock Breeders Profit by Animal Entries

POMONA, Sept. 15. — The educational value of Los Angeles County Fair to be held here the 18th to 23rd inst., will be brought more forcefully to the front this year then ever before because of a fuller realization on the part of the officers and directors that above all the purpose of an institution of this kind is to disseminate knowledge. No more powerful instrument for the general betterment of the industry and society in general can be imagined than that contained in the countless exhibits showing results of highest endeavors.

How well Los Angeles County Fair has succeeded in the past can be judged from the statement just made by Prof. George P. Weldon, agriculturist, who declared that during six years the fair has been in existence the quality of the agricultural and horticultural exhibits has improved 40 per cent.

What he says of the agricultural and horticultural products might also be said of the live-stock and other departments. The significance of the statement, it is pointed out by President C. P. Curran of the fair association, is worth careful consideration.

"If the quality of the displays has increased 40 per cent," Curran stated today, "it means that there has been a corresponding increase in the quality of the entire crop. For better crops, more money is received by the grower, and the additional financial returns make possible better living conditions, thus one might surmise benefits in a thousand different ways.

"If we can feel that we have been successful in educating the public then we have accomplished much good in bringing to this section the greatest county fair in America," continued Curran. "I might add we never lose sight of the fact that we are conducting an educational institution.

"In each of the departments this educational feature is held uppermost. In the agricultural and horticultural departments there is great opportunity in the line of products of the soil and one of the greatest displays ever shown will prove an inspiration to anyone at all interested in such products.

"The value of the fair to the breeders of live stock has long been recognized as a brilliant factor in the improvement of the various breeds. The rivalry among breeders is a constant incentive for better stock. It has always been that way.

"I might enumerate any number of other instances as outstanding examples of the educational value of the fair," continued Curran, "but I think what I have outlined is sufficient to give an idea of our aims and objects."

LIONS SPONSORING COMMUNITY BOOTH

EL MONTE, Sept. 15.—Plans for a striking exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair next week were completed today by the Lions' Club here, which, with the co-operation of the local Chamber of Commerce and the City Council, is sponsoring a community booth. The exhibit consists of four octagonal columns or pillars covered with fruits, vegetables, dairy products, walnuts and flowers, showing the diversified products of the community. In the center will be a relief map done in walnuts of the airport site which has been offered to the city of Los Angeles as a municipal airport.

As a capstone overhead will be a life-size figure of a pony express rider on horseback depicting the end of the Santa Fe Trail. The lion farm and the local Lions' Club will be represented by four lions' heads tastefully filled into the overhead decorations. The color scheme will be black, blue and gold. Members of the Lions' Club will be in attendance dressed in the Lions' Spanish uniform worn by the California delegation at the recent convention at Des Moines.

Arabia is about the only eastern country where the revolt of the women has not made good progress. Tribal customs still have great weight in the land of the sheik and these do not favor agitation against the veil nor are they in favor of other reforms.

FINEST GRAPES FOR PRESIDENT

Coolidge to Receive Best of Southland's Product

Gift to Mark Inauguration of Nation-wide Action

Sixteenth District to be in Three-Day Lay-off

ONTARIO, Sept. 15.—When National Grape Week is ushered in on the 23rd inst. President and Mrs. Coolidge will sit down at the White House table to enjoy the finest grapes grown in this community.

J. A. Barlotti, secretary of Italian Vineyard Company, which company owns the largest vineyard in the world here, and Donald D. Conn, director-general of the California Vineyardists' Association, today are making plans for sending two lugs of choice grapes from this district to the President by airplane, the fruit to reach him the opening day of National Grape Week.

Plans for creating a wider appreciation of grape week were discussed at the weekly meeting of the growers and shippers of the sixteenth district grape clearinghouse here at the Chamber of Commerce. Suggestion that the President be given the grapes was made by Secretary Barlotti and received unanimous approval of the grape men present.

The vast vineyards of this district will be cleared of workers Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of this week, according to agreement among the growers and shippers, in order that a "demoralized" eastern grape market may have opportunity to recover from the heat wave which has struck here and which killed the grape sales temporarily.

Fetter Reports to Claremont for New Duties

CLAREMONT, Sept. 15.—Dr. Frank A. Fetter, head of the department of economics at Princeton University and considered one of the national authorities on the subject, arrived here today to assume his new duties as head of the economics department of Claremont Colleges. Absent on leave from Princeton, he is to assist Dr. James A. Blaisdell, president of the institution in the establishment of a graduate department.

DR. FRANK A. FETTER

The new department is to offer the opportunity of research work to a limited number of graduate students, and will conduct, in addition, extensive research into problems of Pacific Coast business. Dr. Fetter is to be assisted in this work by Dr. Horace Secrist, recently director of the Bureau of Business Research at Northwestern University, and by the economics faculty of Pomona College.

A series of conferences are scheduled for early next week, at which the research program will be mapped out for the coming year. It is expected that specific attention will be paid to the problems of Southern California business.

Class Has Two Mildred Smiths

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 15. Two girls having the same name have reported at the high school in the freshman class, and just how to avoid confusion in classes and the filing of grade is now puzzling the instructors. The two girls, both named Mildred Smith, graduated from the intermediate schools here last June.

In looking over the cards, Vice-Principal Paul Webb found the two and, believing the cards were duplicates, destroyed one. He learned later that there were two girls similarly named. The instructors may decide upon the use of numbers or letters so that the report cards will be properly credited to the right Miss Smith.

ALASKAN MAYOR IN INGLEWOOD FOR RACES

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 15.—The former Mayor of Petersburg, Alaska, Erick Ness, one of the prominent fish packers of that Territory, arrived here today from the North to witness the concluding days of the National Air Races on Mines Field. Ness says that Southern California drinking water is the best he has tasted since leaving the cold streams of the Alaskan country.

He is planning to make the return trip as far as Seattle, at least, by plane. He was accompanied by notable musicians of Seattle, E. G. Suther, violinist of the Seattle Male Chorus, recently returned from a tour of Norway, the latter's wife and two children, Floyd and Pearl, and Krist Johansen, another member of the Seattle chorus and the Pacific Coast Association of Norwegian Singers. Mr. Johansen is a cousin of Mrs. James H. Dalton, wife of the secretary of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce.

CITY ASSESSOR'S WIFE SUES FOR DIVORCE

VENTURA, Sept. 15.—Lillian B. Carne, wife of City Assessor Charles Carne, brought suit for divorce from him in the Superior Court today charging desertion. Carne was recently removed to the Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara where he was treated for nervous disability.

AWARD LIST ANNOUNCED IN GLENDALE

Figures of San Fernando Road Widening Given Out by Referees

GLENDALE, Sept. 15.—The referees appointed by the courts to list the damages and awards to property owners caused by the widening and improvement of San Fernando Road, have completed their report and have assessed the awards in an amount slightly in excess of $1,000,000. The awards affect 540 parcels of land and the highest is given to the Gateway Theater for $31,260, while the lowest, $1, goes to Mrs. May S. Payne for her "paper title" to two feet of land, although it is stated that no such land actually exists, as an error in the original surveys of the subdivision called for two feet more of ground than actually is included in one block. The widening proceedings were started in 1925 and affected approximately 1000 property owners. The referees were J. F. McClish, R. N. Stryker and William McMillan, all members of the Glendale Realty Board.

San Diego Hits New High Price in Real Estate

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 15. — San Diego soon will have another metropolitan structure, it was indicated today with the sale of the fifty-foot Sixth-street frontage adjoining the F. T. Scripps Building to S. M. Bingham Company, department store operators. More than $288,000 was paid for the property, establishing a new record of more than $5000 a front foot for Sixth-street land between Broadway and C streets. The former high price in the block was $4000 a front foot when the San Diego Trust and Savings Bank purchased the northern fifty feet occupied by its new building.

Yesterday's purchase gives the Bingham company its third frontage in the heart of the shopping district and opens the way for a contemplated structure extending from Fifth avenue to Sixth street and occupying half of the C-street block from Fifth avenue to Sixth street. It is understood that efforts were made to obtain the other half of the C-street block by purchase or lease of the Scripps Building and subsequent razing of that office structure. Scripps, however, refused the proposal, it is reported, and it now is said that the Bingham company will use a part of the Scripps Building to complete its building plans. The lower floor of the Scripps Building soon will be vacated by the Hamilton store, which is now completing its new building.

Pair Ordered Out of Town

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 15.—Two persons believed by police to have been defrauding citizens here by obtaining money from them on reports that they had won a lot in a drawing were ordered out of the city by police today after they had been questioned. They were Leon Rosenfeldt of Hollywood and Mrs. A. B. Delaney, address unknown.

They were arrested at the home of Mrs. B. C. Moller yesterday by Patrolman Colt, head of the bureau of investigation. They previously had told her that she had won a lot in a tract somewhere in Nevada. They told her that by paying $25 and a certain sum for grading and insurance the lot would be hers. She had given them the $25 on the previous day and they were returning for the other money, but she became suspicious and notified police.

They returned her money and a similar amount taken from Cruse Rodriguez, and were released with a warning not to appear in this city again.

SANTA BARBARA POST ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 15.—Pat Henry was elected commander of Santa Barbara Post No. 43, American Legion, at the regular meeting of the post last night. Other officers elected were as follows: Martin Martinsen, first vice-commander; Gus Janssens, second vice-commander; Rev. Paul A. Davies, chaplain; Dr. P. C. Means, historian; Alvin Lloyd, treasurer, and George Miller, sergeant-at-arms.

The following were elected members of the executive committee: Sidney A. McFarland, Maj. Carl J. Ballinger, Dr. P. C. Means, Pete Loustalot, Guy P. Sawyer and Charles Wood.

THIS OUGHT TO STOP SOMETIME

Santa Barbara High School Girls Plan to Get Rid of More Clothing Since Their Success in Dress Reform Pertaining to Stockings

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 15.—Elated with their recent victory over the stocking trust, the bare-legged maidens of the Santa Barbara High School next will turn their attention to the elimination of bloomers. It's the baggy, black gymnasium bloomers they aim to discard, and they propose to substitute regulation track pants, such as the boys wear.

This costume, with a shirt replacing the present middy blouse, is worn by the girl students of many Southern California high schools.

The local students assert that it is much more comfortable and lacks nothing in modesty. The present outfit includes high tennis shoes and black stockings which extend above the bottom ruffle of the bloomers.

Two years ago pupils of the school sought to eliminate the bloomers, but were faced by an adamant faculty with thumbs down on the change. Now it is believed by many that having won a "no-stocking" crusade, they should force the issue and get rid of the bloomers.

Officials of the high school were having a trying time yesterday to enforce the rule that students must not leave the school grounds during lunch period. Harvey Holt, vice-principal, admitted that in an effort to keep the pupils on the school grounds, he had sanctioned the use of "monitors" who went to various eating places "spotting" pupils. Each pupil so spotted received two demerits.

One restauranteur declared that his lunch was patronized by seventy students the day before the "monitor" system went into effect, and only by thirty the next day. Another made similar protest and both declared that they will protest formally to the school board. It is reported that three "monitors" were thrown out of one Estado eating-place yesterday by the proprietor. Holt declared today that he had ordered the monitor system abandoned.

REALTY BOARD TO BE HOST

Southeast Group to Entertain Sixteenth District in Central Manufacturing Clubhouse

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 15.—Plans are being made by the Southeast Realty Board for the entertainment of the realty dealers of the Sixteenth District here on Wednesday afternoon and evening, the sessions to be held at the club in the Central Manufacturing District administration building.

The business session will begin at 1:30 p.m. with Frank D. Parent, vice-president of the district, presiding. The welcome address is to be delivered by A. W. Galpin, president of the Southeast Board. Glenn D. Williaman of Long Beach will speak upon "State Growth and Progress;" Peter Hansen of Glendale, "Realty Board Appraisals;" A. F. Schuler, "Multiple-Listing Exchanges," and C. A. Peterson of Los Angeles, chairman of the State program committee, will tell of the State convention to be held at Sacramento next month. Parent is on the program for a talk on "Recommendations for 1929."

The women will be entertained by a special committee during the afternoon session of the men. Arrangements have been made for a drive over the southeast and Central Manufacturing districts late in the afternoon.

The evening session will begin with a 6:30 dinner, at which A. P. Drachman of this city will be toastmaster. There will be addresses by J. A. MacNaughton on "Progress and Future of Industrial Development of the East Side," and Harry R Snyder, upon "Why the East Side Offers Attractive Opportunities for Investments." The meeting will close with a musical program and dance.

The district is comprised of the realty boards at Bell, Bellflower, Downey, Florence, Graham, Hawthorne, Inglewood and the Southeast Board.

SCIENTISTS NOW WORK

Representatives of All Nations Operating Without Friction for First Time Since War

PASADENA, Sept. 15.—For the first time since the [illegible] scientists of all nations are working harmoniously, Dr. Charles E. St. John, Mt. Wilson Observatory astrophysicist, just returned from Europe, where he attended a session of the Physics Committee, the annual meeting of the International Research Union at Leyden, Holland. German scientists participated in the conference for the first time since 1914, their presence being the result that Germany has entered the League of Nations.

Dr. St. John traveled more than 6000 miles by air from Copenhagen to Rotterdam; with stops at Hamburg and Amsterdam. He was surprised that the six-hour trip cost only $15 more than the fare by train. In Norway, the Pasadena scientist viewed the old Viking ships which were unearthed recently after having been buried since the ninth century. They are well preserved, he said, and indicate that the Vikings were masters of the shipbuilding art.

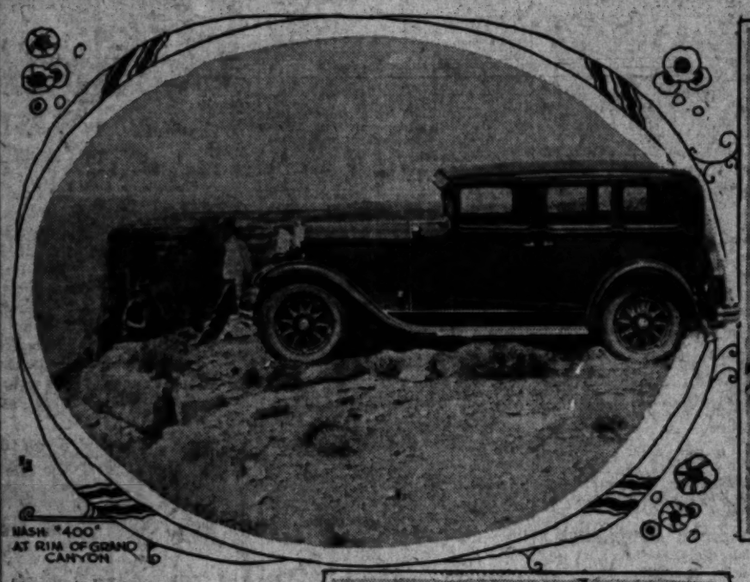
AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928. IN THE VAN.

FACTORIES BUILD AUTOS AT FASTEST SUMMER RATE IN THIRTY YEARS

Indian Reservations Reward Exploring Motorist With Unusual Sights



WASH: "400" AT RIM OF GRAND CANYON

TWO NAVAJO SQUAWS AND A YOUNG NAVAJO GIRL NEAR CAMERON

LOOKING DOWN ON THE FORKS OF THE LITTLE COLORADO WITH THE COLORADO RIVER

A STOP FOR A CHAT WITH NAVAJO HORSEMEN

Arizona Has Several Bridges in Construction

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Bridges now have the center of interest in Arizona highway construction. Most important is the structure at the head of the Grand Canyon, below Lee's Ferry, with its dedication now scheduled for November 10. The governors of Utah and Arizona are expected to pose for the camera in the act of shaking hands on the bridge, even though the Utah line is some distance to the northward, and to lead in a speaking program.

The ceremonial will carry much of historic interest, for the bridge will displace the wild highway down Paria Canyon to the dangerous ferry that once was operated by the outlawed leader in the Mountain Meadows massacre. Yet over this highway came most of the Mormon settlement of Arizona, and it was used by the church leaders who for a time were exiled in Mexico, retracing the northern trek of the Mephites of old. The journey from Salt Lake to Phoenix, that once took seven months of time in slowly moving wagons, drawn by oxen and horses, soon will be a matter of only a couple of days travel, though the average tourist is expected to stop en route at such scenic points as Flagstaff, the Canyon, Fredonia, Kanab, the northern canyon rim, and Zion Canyon, and to proceed from the northern terminus to Yellowstone Park on a loop trip that then may be directed toward California.

The bridge now has reached a stage affording crossing for footmen, but much remains to be finished before it will afford passage for autos.

Symbols of a New High Quality in Motoring

Whenever you see the Hupmobile pictured above, you can quickly identify it as a new luxury car value in six and eight-cylinder motoring. It is offering an advanced style and standard in motor car for the new Nineteen Century models. Hupmobile has likewise retained the spirit and vigor of this new age of high-compression, high-powered motors. ¶ So admirably do the new Hupmobiles reflect in line and contour, advanced qualities of fleet, smooth performance that Hupmobile dealers everywhere report a record number of sales made without reference to a demonstration.

Body and equipment combinations, standard and custom, on each line. Six of the Century, $1645. Century Eight, $1825 to $2125. Prices f.o.b. Detroit.

NEW 1929 HUPMOBILE

CENTURY

SIX AND EIGHT

Hupp Motor Car Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

Open Evenings Until 9—Saturdays, 9 to 5

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

915 S. Figueroa St. Phone WEstmore 4451

BRIDGE REPLACES ONE WASHED OUT

The bridge over the Santa Clara River between Bardsdale and Fillmore, which was swept away in the St. Francis Dam disaster, will shortly be replaced by a new one, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AUTOISTS OVERLOOK NEW ROUTES

Parallel Roads Offer Fast Travel Around Congested Areas

Route tracing on a road map is a practice being followed by many motorists who seek to avoid the present-day traffic congestion, it is reported by the Automobile Club of Southern California. It is pointed out that the old familiar highways are still being heavily traveled although frequently new splendid routes that almost parallel them will carry only a light traffic. The reason is declared to be that motorists do not study the roads so that they may follow the easiest route.

A tremendous amount of construction has been done in opening up new city streets, widening and straightening little known roads, and driving through cut-offs on established routes, according to the engineering department of the motoring organization. Motorists often are not aware of these street improvements so that the most comfortable route is frequently overlooked.

In driving in and around the metropolis of Los Angeles this is particularly the case, it is pointed out. Practically all of the main travel thoroughfares are congested most of the time in this thickly populated area. Yet the alert motorist who takes a few moments' time in studying his map and feels out a few new streets will often find that he has saved time, temper, tires and traffic trials over the new routes.

LINDBERGH ADVISES MEN SEEKING AIR CAREERS

Famous Colonel States Conditions Facing Those Entering Field of Aviation as Profession

[This is the fourth of a series of articles on aviation which Col. Lindbergh is writing for publication exclusively in the Los Angeles Times, New York Times and associated newspapers. The Los Angeles Times is the only newspaper in Southern California which can publish these articles, another of which will appear next Sunday in the pink section.]

BY COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

[Copyright, 1928, by the New York Times]

Aviation has no difficulty now in gaining recruits. Young men are turning to it all over the country as a new opportunity in an industry that is developing with amazing rapidity. One of the most common inquiries addressed to any one who has anything to do with flying is from the boy or young man who asks: "How can I get into aviation?"

The difficulty is that few of them have the necessary qualification or the time to acquire the skill essential either in an engineer or a pilot in commercial flying. Aircraft engineering is one of the most exacting branches of the profession, and no pilot is acceptable to a commercial transport company until he has several hundred hours of experience in the air. A transport pilot must have at least 200 hours of solo flying before he can get his license.

FIELD OF ADVENTURE

There is little wonder, however, that they are attracted by the future of aviation, leaving aside the natural desire of youth to take to the air. It is one of the few remaining fields of constant adventure. But its practical business side is just as fascinating to the man looking for a new field of endeavor which has not yet been standardized and in which, given the proper qualifications, there is great opportunity.

Figures are sometimes interesting, I think, and this should be one of those times. There are few people who realize the extent to which aviation has grown as a business. More than 600,000 paying passengers were carried by all sorts of operators in 1926, and in 1927 the number was greatly increased. Passengers flew on trips that ranged anywhere from a few minutes to many hours.

HUGE SUMS HANDLED

There were twenty-one air transport companies operating in 1927, nineteen of which reported an investment totaling $7,053,650. Seventeen of these companies reported a total revenue from mail, passenger and express of $2,201,150, with expenses of $2,115,340. How much was taken in by the operators on short flights can only be imagined, but it must have been a huge sum. That is quite a contrast to six years ago, when I started to fly, and the only commercial flying that amounted to anything was done by the barn stormers who took up passengers at $10 a hop. That was where I got my first flying experience, and while the barnstormers did not make much money they had an interesting time and did a lot to keep aviation alive.

Twenty air transport companies in 1927 used 130 planes having a value of $1,838,462. There were 462 persons employed on these routes, of which 107 were pilots. This year these figures will increase tremendously. Eight of the transport companies made money and operated at a cost of 54 7-10 cents a mile.

TWENTY-TWO ROUTES

There are now twenty-two air mail routes and eleven nonmail routes in operation. There are also five mail routes under contract but not operating, and three additional routes for which mail bids have been asked. There are 1433 licensed planes in the country and 1296 identified planes. There are 2428 licensed pilots and 2751 licensed mechanics. In 1927 there were 2111 planes manufactured, and these figures will be doubled this year. The airplane manufacturers have increased from ninety last year to 125 this year. The total value of airplanes in this country has in-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

AUTO FLOW DIRECTED BY AIR CREW

Auto Club Representative Uses Navy Plane Making Traffic Experiment

Aviation enters a new activity with the successful direction of motor-vehicle traffic during the National Air Races by an observer in an airplane. The plan used to prevent traffic tangles proved efficent and it will be extensively utilized in great outdoor events in the future, according to officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The experiment was made during the beginning of the exposition when tens of thousands of automobiles were observed, and the scheme proved so successful that it was followed during the entire affair.

Navy planes, a pilot and a radio operator were offered for use in the work which is a new procedure in traffic management. Expert traffic observers from the Automobile Club accompanied the radio-equipped airplanes and from the elevations looked down upon the highways. Whenever they noted possible traffic congestion directions were radioed immediately to a traffic tower on Mines Field.

A series of prearranged signals to go from the Auto Club observer in the air to the traffic stations at stragetic points about the field were arranged from a numbered map. Every intersection where congestion was liable to occur was coded. When a tie-up was noted and radioed to the central tower, instructions from there sent motorcycle officers rushing to the spot to straighten out the tangle.

The novel plan was watched with keen interest by city and county traffic officials and the Automobile Club of Southern California which usually is called upon to help in the handling of traffic at all such major outdoor exhibitions. Traffic control from the air will be further advanced and perfected, it is believed, so that at future events such as the Rose Tournament, the big ball games and similar entertainment projects the tremendous flood of motor cars that pours in over all roads may be more effectively handled.

STATUE TO MANUFACTURERS

Citizens of Ashland, O., have erected a monument to the five Studebaker brothers. John Studebaker had his blacksmith shop in that city nearly a century ago.

THIRD QUARTER SETTING MARK

Factories Cannot Make Cars to Supply Demand

Plant Statistics Show Heavy Production Gains

Ford Nearing Rate of Output Held by Chevrolet

DETROIT (Mich.) Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—In its history of nearly thirty years the automobile industry has never experienced as busy a summer as the one that is now passing. With the third quarter of 1928 rapidly drawing to a close, conditions show but little change from those which existed through the late spring and midsummer periods, and one thing that is pretty nearly definitely established is that the current period is destined to be one of the greatest, if not the greatest third quarter that the industry has ever known.

The industry has broken so many records and smashed so many traditions that the unusual has become the rule instead of the exception. No surprise is now shown by the public over new developments because of the fact that production records, manufacturing practices, selling methods and body designs and colors change so rapidly. And now comes the nonarrival of the customary August slump.

Official reports from the various manufacturers are, as yet, not available for the month of August, but it is certain that a new production and sales record was established. Not only the great plants in Detroit, but those in the up-State factories in Lansing, Pontiac, Flint, Jackson and Muskegon have maintained rapid production schedules and unit output for the industry as a whole and will compare favorably with several of the best months of the year.

But Michigan plants have not had a monopoly on prosperities, for reports from other States show that they, too, are enjoying unlooked-for activities. The annual slump failed to arrive. August in all former years has been considered the weakest month in the year due to the fact that it was the bridge between the summer and fall selling seasons when sales were at a low ebb and manufacturers took advantage of the respite to close their factories for inventories, to rearrange manufacturing conditions and lastly, but of more importance than any of the others, to introduce their new models.

PLANTS UNPREPARED

This year, however, nothing like this happened, and it caught several plants unprepared for the demand. Retail demand forced producers to maintain steady outputs as well as to curtail inventory periods. The introduction of new models for the 1929 trade started in July—considerably earlier than usual, and resulted in demands that not only taxed the capacity of the plants but created a "waiting list" that astonished the dealers and established a precedent hitherto unknown. Still another remarkable

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

State Starts Widening Work Near Banning

BANNING, Sept. 15. (Exclusive) The State Highway Commission has started the widening of the Ocean-to-Ocean highway between Banning and Brawley. The sixteen-foot road over which there is such heavy truck traffic has been found to be dangerous, especially when wet.

The widening of the first stretch is between Banning and Whitewater, where for $19,500 two shoulders of an oiled gravel surface will be placed. This will make the road twenty-two feet wide and allow easier passing of cars and trucks.

The next stretch will be between Whitewater and Palm Springs, after which the road will be widened to Indio. The work will be carried on as rapidly as funds are available.

VALUABLE HINT GIVEN IN OIL ECONOMY

Many an automobile gets a reputation with its owner as being an oil burner when such a reputation is fully unjustified, says the Automobile Club of Southern California. Much of the oil that some motorists assume to be burned is lost through leakage due to looseness around the crankcase, gasket breaks, and the like. When oil performance is bad this should be considered as a possible cause. There are several gears, bushings, gaskets, and other units that permit the escape of oil unless they are tightened periodically. If oil drips from the engine, when it is warm, just after being parked after a long drive, look for a leak.

PACKARD'S GREATEST MONTH IN CALIFORNIA

501 PACKARDS Delivered During August

Frank C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PHONE WESTMORE 0331

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

C. J. Shumway & Son - - - - Alhambra	Robert Tenen - - - - - - - Redondo
G. F. Christman - - - - - Bakersfield	Elvin E. Webb - - - - - - Riverside
Alma C. Buxton - - - - Beverly Hills	J. Clarke Smith - - - - San Bernardino
Kelly Motor Co. - - - - - Glendale	Ray Anderson, Inc. - - - - San Diego
Douglas M. Longyear, Inc. - Hollywood	Virgil Rapozel - - - - San Luis Obispo
Lewis & Tweedie - - Huntington Park	Claude L. Compton, Inc. - - - San Pedro
Carlyle Sibley, Ind. - - - Long Beach	Hightower & Cramer - - - Santa Ana
Ted Morris - - - - - - Monrovia	Hitchcock Motor Co. - - - Santa Barbara
H. S. Beers, Inc. - - - - Ontario	Carl R. Henderson - - - - Santa Monica
D. E. McDonald, Inc. - - - Pasadena	R. C. Hadley, Inc. - - - - Ventura
	Don West, Inc. - - - - - Whittier

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

THIRD QUARTER HISTORY'S BEST

Many Plants Unprepared for Rush of Orders

New Models Practically All on Market Now

Day and Night Schedules in Effect for Workmen

(Continued from First Page)

feature was the unprecedented number of buyers who wanted immediate delivery.

A majority of the plants are now about thirty days behind in filling orders. What curtailment of output affected a few of the manufacturers was more than compensated by others. The par unit output of the industry was swelled by Ford production during the month of August when it rose to its highest daily output for the year, with every indication that the uptrend will continue until the capacity of the plants is finally reached.

HIGH MARK DOOMED

So far there is little indication that present conditions will materially change. Tentative schedules for September are close to actual accomplishment during August while in individual cases, notably that of Ford, continued steadily increasing will undoubtedly be shown.

In case these comparatively high production levels continue in effect throughout the month as present indications show they will, a new high record for the year will apparently be established. The record year was 1926 when production of passenger cars and trucks totaled 4,503,529, the first eight months (January to August inclusive)—saw a production of 3,290,937 units. This is only 72,032 greater than the output for the corresponding months of 1927. Two years ago there was a steady modification of output throughout the fall months, whereas present opinions of manufacturers are that markets will be active throughout the remainder of the year.

NEW MODELS ALL OUT

Before the end of the present month it is probable that all manufacturers will have announced their 1929 models.

The Packard line of eight-cylinder cars and the new Kissel models which came out last week were about the last, with the exception of one popular-price line which will be heard from within the next two weeks. Nothing new is expected from about the first of October until the annual automobile show in New York early next January.

The new Kissel line announced last week will be known as the White Eagle series. It includes one line of sixes and two lines of eights.

DAY AND NIGHT WORK

What the leading automobile plants are doing is summed up in the following: Chevrolet—this plant turned out its millionth car of the year on August 4, last. This made necessary the production of a car every ten seconds of each working day since January 1.

Buick—Now on a daily production of 1330. Day and night shifts are busy on recently announced new models.

Chrysler—Officials announce receipt of orders, as of the 1st inst., of 53,417 cars for September shipment of Chrysler and Plymouth models, making it the largest month in the company's history.

Cadillac—Combined shipments of Cadillac and La Salle models for August totaled 5142 units, being 616 higher than any previous month and establishing a new all-time record. All plants are running at full capacity. Country-wide demand has required further upward revision of September and October schedules.

AND MORE RECORDS

Hupmobile: All shipment records for August, in both domestic and foreign business were smashed last month. It was the seventh consecutive month in which shipments during the current year exceeded any corresponding month of a previous year. Since January 1, 50,467 cars have been shipped, the largest total ever recorded in any eight months by the company.

Graham-Paige: A new peak production was established for the sixth month in succession in August. The output for the month was 11,207. Since January 1, 59,780 and in the past three months 37,350.

The pay roll, which totals 9000, has increased 1500 since March.

Reo: Shipments set a new all-time August record with 4823 units. Incoming orders are at a satisfactory rate and September shipments are expected to equal, if not exceed those of August.

Dodge: August shipments by this division of Chrysler Corporation showed an increase of approximately 40 per cent over July. Shipments of both passenger cars and trucks are running heavy. Indications are that the last half of the year will be one of the best last half periods in the company's history.

PRODUCTION PUSHED

Marmon: August business was larger than any previous month in the company's history and closed with unfilled orders on the books sufficient to maintain production at peak well into the fall season.

Continental Motors: Demands for motors has substantially increased production and the plants in Detroit and Muskegon will be pushed to capacity for the remainder of the year.

Packard: Broke all monthly shipping records in August with shipments of 5001 cars, exceeding previous record month of May this year by 219 cars. Total shipments for the fiscal year ended August 31, were 47,178, against 33,222 in the preceding fiscal year.

Hudson: Produced and shipped in August 22,000 Hudson and Essex cars. For the first eight months this year, Hudson shipments totaled 220,271, compared with 298,978 for the corresponding period of 1927.

Studebaker: Sales in August exceeded 15,000, compared with 11,437 in August last year.

Federal Motor Truck Company: Broke all shipping records for August with a total of 713 trucks. Normally the usual fall activity in trucks does not set in until late in September, but this year's business began to increase early in August.

FORD NEAR CHEVROLET

Nash Motors: Finished August with a new high production of more than 21,000 cars. During the month a new daily output was established of 1020 cars, made on the 23rd. Production will be increased throughout September and October.

Compilation of August production shows Ford close to Chevrolet for the first time in almost two years, the Ford production being estimated at about 115,000 units, based on a daily output of 5000 cars and trucks for twenty-three days of operation, while Chevrolet's estimated output was 120,000 for the month.

INLAND ROUTE TO BE WIDER

The Inland Route to San Francisco is to be widened and surfaced with asphaltic concrete for 6.1 miles between Tulare and 1.5 miles south of Plaza Garage, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FIRE HAZARDS REDUCED

The fire hazard on Oakland and Pontiac sixes has been reduced to a minimum through use of the AC fuel pump, claims B. H. Anibal, vice-president in charge of engineering of the Oakland Motor Car Company, in a letter to Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., local Oakland-Pontiac distributors.

Due to the absence of any fuel stored beneath the hood or in close proximity to the engine where a leak in the gas line might result disastrously, the fuel jump safety valve is enhanced.

"The fuel pump represents the newest advance in the evolution of fuel feeds through four distinct stages," states Anibal. "First, was the gravity feed, in which the gas flowed directly from the tank to the carburetor. This necessitated backing a car up a steep grade.

"The next step was the pressure system in which the tank was carried at the rear and air or some other form of pressure forced the gas to the engine. This method was too expensive for the moderate-priced car. Splitting the gas tank into two units, the major tank at the rear and the vacuum tank beneath the hood on the dash, was the third stage." Here the suction power of the engine drew gas to the smaller tank, from which it flowed to the carburetor by gravity.

"Lastly, came the AC pump operating on a cam in unison with the engine and delivering the exact amount required to insure unfaltering performance at any speed. Flooding of the engine is guarded against, fuel supply is conserved and easy starting is insured.

"Exactly the amount of gasoline needed is provided by the AC pump, which is driven directly from the cam shaft. Thus, when the starter first turns over the motor, just the required amount of gasoline is forced into the carburetor. Then in the carburetor an ingenious device automatically shuts off the gasoline when the proper quantity has been injected, preventing the danger of flooding."

Raw-Rubber Shipment Arrives

Crates of rubber from far-off Batavia, in the Dutch East Indies, are shown arriving at the new $7,000,000 plant of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of California, now nearing completion in Los Angeles. C. A. Myers, director of engineering of the Firestone company, indicates the origin of the shipment. Firestone has ten offices located in the principal rubber-producing center of the Far East. The staff of each office is composed of expert rubber buyers who choose the highest grades and purchase as economically as possible by obtaining supplies at the source of production. Shipment is made direct to the local plant through Los Angeles Harbor.

Dignity Varies in Various Cars

There is a world of difference between an automobile with real dignity and smartness and one that merely has a snappy appearance. The dignified car instantly gives one the impression of high quality throughout, points out L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor of the Stearns-Knight line.

"One of the outstanding features of the entire Stearns-Knight line is its dignified air," points out Mr. Starr. "It is a luxury automobile and one can see that at a glance. It gives the impression of being beautiful underneath the paint—with being a thoroughbred. And that's what it is.

"Stearns-Knight performance matches its appearance—alert, smooth, powerful, fast. The extremely silent performance of the Stearns-Knight motor is an accepted standard in the motor-car industry. The Knight sleeve-valve engine is inherently silent because of its construction, but the Stearns-Knight refinements have even added to that quiet operation."

TIMER TAPE MILES LONG

Two electric timers used at Atlantic City Speedway consumed nearly two and a half miles of paper tape while recording the time and the laps of the President Eight cars in their 20,000-mile record-breaking endurance test, lasting nineteen days and eighteen nights.

September Car Orders Highest

DETROIT (Mich.) Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Chrysler announced yesterday that it had received, as of September 1, orders for 53,417 cars for September shipment to Chrysler and Plymouth distributors and dealers. J. W. Fraser, Chrysler and Plymouth sales manager, says this is by far the largest single month's order for cars the company has ever received. It follows immediately after the two months of greatest previous demand in its history.

Demand for the "75" and "65" and the Chrysler-Plymouth since the day of their announcement, July 5, has surpassed everything the company has ever known heretofore, reports Fraser. In response to it, he said, "We have enlarged our productive facilities to the highest point yet attained without being able to fill the flood of orders that have come to us from every part of the United States, Canada and from overseas.

BARTON-AVENUE WORK BIDS GIVEN BOARD

The Board of Public Works received bids for the improvement of Barton avenue from Seward to Las Palmas avenue. The work involved in this improvement includes 20,000 square feet of six inch asphalt pavement, ornamental lights, sidewalk, curbs and gutters.

The low bidder on this improvement is the George R. Curtis Paving Company.

AVIATION ENGINES IN BOAT

When Gar Wood early this month on the Detroit River established a new world's record for racing boats with the unheard of speed of 92.848 miles per hour, he used Champion spark plugs in his two 1000 horsepower Packard aviation engines.

GRADING CONTRACT ISSUED

A contract has been awarded for the grading and improving of 10.6 miles of highway between Indian Springs and Soda Springs on the Auburn-Truckee road, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Smoothly-Safely

Better Let McBryde Lubricate—Inspect and Tighten Your Car

WITH 70 places in a car requiring grease and with 229 places requiring [illegible] 158 places that need occasional [illegible] of McBryde's complete Lubrication Service is apparent to thoughtful motorists. For McBryde tends to all these points periodically. What is done in a job of haphazard grease gunning. Bryde will keep your car on the road, run smoothly and quietly. He keeps it out of the shop, forestalls accidents and high upkeep. It costs far less per mile to operate a car kept by McBryde. See for yourself.

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE

[illegible] W. Wall St.
[illegible] S. Hope St.
1201 Cahuenga Ave.
3100 W. 8th St., at Alvarado.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Until 9 P. M.

CITY ATTORNEY HITS SIREN USE

Practice Causes Numerous Wrecks

Vehicle Act Regulates Car Equipment

Emergency Machines Only Entitled to Accessories

Question of a motorist's right to [illegible] and red lights on an automobile should be decided by courts [illegible] and not even, according to an opinion of the city attorney reported [illegible] the City Council this week.

The matter was given attention [illegible] the committee of the Traffic Commission, which has sought to [illegible] the use of sirens and red lights by unauthorized persons.

The Traffic Commission, in its [illegible] opinion, pointed out that a number of serious crashes have resulted from cars, equipped with sirens and red lights, speeding along busy traffic thoroughfares. Some of these persons, it was stated, had no particular right to the use of sirens and lights.

City Attorney Stephens, in his opinion, stated that enforcement of the State Motor Vehicle Act would [illegible] the indiscriminate use of sirens, and that an [illegible] ordinance, further regulating the maintenance of red lights would be unnecessary.

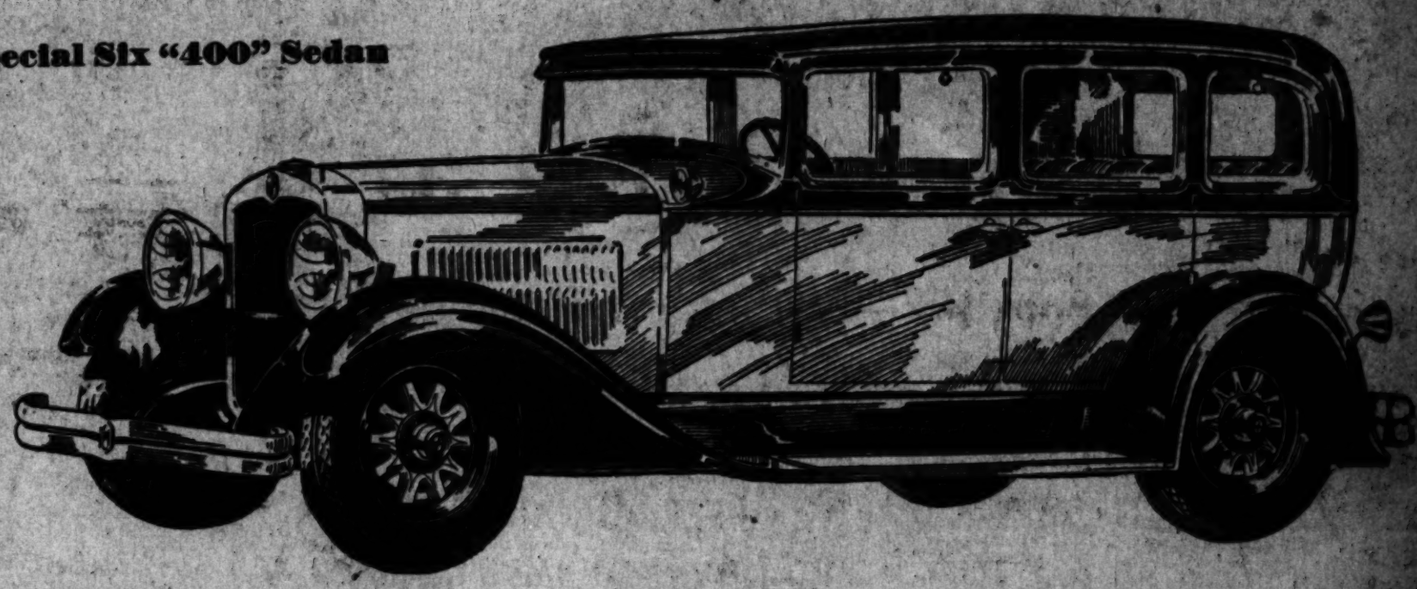
The law provides that sirens are permitted on all machines except those of police, fire department, ambulance and fire wardens. Red lights are prohibited on all automobiles except police and fire machines.

The Traffic Commission has taken the position that sirens and red lights should be used only by officials on duty, and that cars which have been used in connection with such devices have been generally decreasing.

YOUR FAVORITE CAR—at a [illegible]
—*See Times Want Ads for today's best and* [illegible]

THE WORLD HAS A NEW NASH AND FINER MOTOR CAR

Special Six "400" Sedan



$1570 Delivered in Los Angeles

Buys this Twin-Ignition-Motored, Salon-Body "400" Sedan

An avalanche of approbation and sales has followed the introduction of the new Nash "400." More Nash cars sold in July than in any July of Nash history—more in August than in *any month during the 12 years of Nash success.*

Study the Nash "400" Special Six Sedan illustrated and you'll see why.

It has the new Twin Ignition, high compression motor for reliability, power, speed and economy like you've never found in any car. Twin ignition, high compression motors carried Lindbergh to Paris, Goebel to Hawaii, Byrd across the Pole. None but cars of very highest price have heretofore offered the twin ignition type of motor.

And none but cars of exceptionally high price ever have offered you the beauty, charm and flawless craftsmanship found in the new Salon Body of this sedan.

You will also find this Nash the easiest steering, easiest riding car the motor car industry ever has produced. The wheelbase is a full 116 inches. And Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers are standard equipment, front and rear.

And remember, too, that the price quoted you in this advertisement means that this great "400" Twin-Ignition-motored sedan is fully equipped, bumpers, spare tire—everything. *Nothing more to buy,* delivered at your door.

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—

Twin-Ignition motor
12 Aircraft type spark plugs
High compression
New double drop frame
Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
Aluminum alloy pistons (Invar Strut)
7-bearing crankshaft (hollow crank pins)
One-piece Salon fenders

Nash-Breyer Motor Co.

Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada
Nash Advanced Six and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh
Phone WEstmore 1021

—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL

Salon Bodies
Vanity case and smoking set, leather mounted
Body, rubber insulated from frame
Short turning radius
116-inch wheelbase
Nash Special Design [illegible] and rear bumpers

A. J. HARTZELL, 3015-17 Pasadena Avenue
NASH-SMITH MOTORS, 6174 Whittier Blvd.
GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO., 3241 S. Figueroa St.
VERMONT NASH CO., 6024 S. Vermont Ave.
PEGG MOTOR SALES CO., 515 S. Figueroa St.
BICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6405 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood); 462 N. Rexbury Drive (Beverly Hills)
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 3205 West Washington
WATERS NASH AGENCY, 1230 S. Flower St.
BROADWAY [illegible], 4158 South [illegible]

Perpetual Youth for your Automobile

We are fully equipped to reconstruct or replace all broken parts of engine, chassis, body or top—

Renovate the upholstery and top—

Straighten fenders, frame, axles or wheels—

Repaint in Duco or Lacquer, and enamel metal parts with the dipped electrically-baked process.

Moderate Prices.

Carter Auto Works
Complete Reconditioning Plant
241 W. Adams, near Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES
WEstmore 3461

Auto Painter Beats Poverty of Old Artists

"Wouldn't it seem strange to hear of some one buying an automobile for several thousand dollars more than it is worth just because it had a beautiful paint job?"

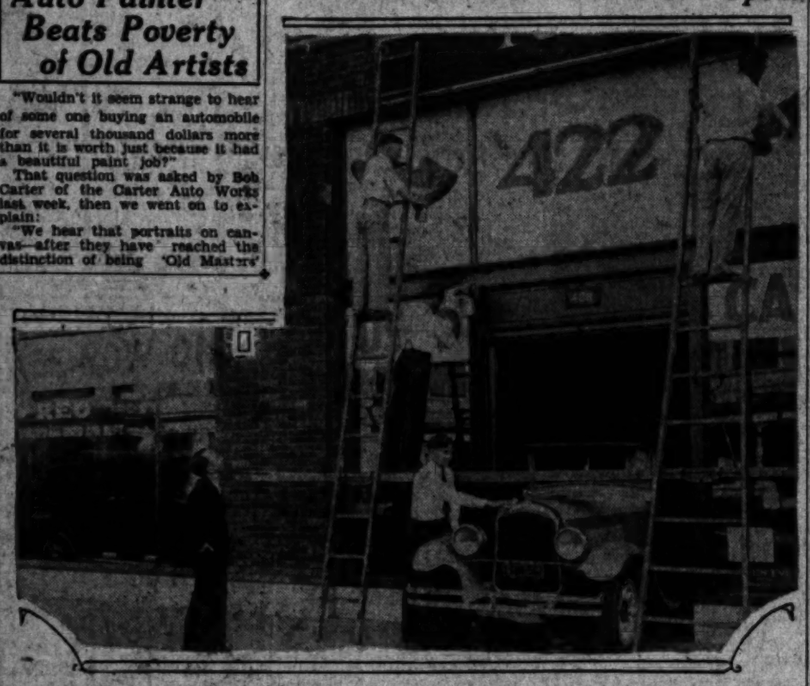
That question was asked by Bob Carter of the Carter Auto Works last week, then we went on to explain:

"We hear that portraits on canvas—after they have reached the distinction of being 'Old Masters' bring fabulous sums of money for famous art collections. Yet, it takes an automobile painter just as long to reach real proficiency in his art as it did many of the old-timers whose works now bring outlandish prices.

"History tells us that the old masters could not make a living from their work. No one of their day could appreciate the fineness of their touch. Fortunately that is not true of auto painters.

"We pay our men on a scale that makes it well worth their while to become experts. To excel in this work is to gain immediate recognition and financial remuneration. We have found that the really skillful workman cuts our cost of production down to where we can make our prices very reasonable and yet produce the best painting to be obtained anywhere."

"The Times" Used-Car Week Opens



Used-car salesmen at the Reo Motor Car Company of California recalled their war-time "over-the-top" preparations when Jack Haden, manager, called on them to get set for the biggest used-car sale in the company's history. The boys all turned to with paint brushes and decorated the windows in preparation for the event which is being widely advertised in The Times in connection with The Times Great Used Car Week event.

Four Cylinder Auto Winner of Hill Climb

Performance of a strictly stock Whippet four in winning a recent mountain-climbing contest marked it as a car with unusual power, inbuilt stamina and very efficient cooling system, according to George F. Day, zone manager for the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company.

This mountain climb, he stated, was to the summit of Tladaghton Mount, one of the highest peaks in the Allagheny range. The Whippet won against a field of ten other cars, some of which sell in the $2000 class.

"The Whippet four, carrying four passengers, was the only one to reach the top of the peak carrying its load," said Mr. Day. "The Whippet made the climb in twenty-four minutes, clipping more than a minute off the former record, also made by a stock Whippet.

"Rules of the contest demanded that each car be locked in second gear and make the start from the valley, thousands of feet below. The cars were started at intervals of ten minutes. One by one they failed to negotiate the steep grade and stopped by the wayside, but the Whippet fought its way to the top.

"Examination by judges at the end of the climb showed the motor to be working perfectly and showing no signs of overheating. Its ability to make the climb with its load where others failed demonstrated the car's unusual power, sturdiness and cooling efficiency more than any other test has done.

"An interesting feature of the climb was the fact that immediately after the contest was concluded and the crowd at the bottom of the mountain learned the results the Whippet dealer took four orders for cars from among the spectators."

Saving Made in Car Purchase

Every buyer of an automobile naturally expects full value for his dollars and usually gets it but some of the more canny ones obtain even more, states F. J. Frederick, dealer in "Reliable Automobiles." They get full service and some less fortunate people help pay the bills, he declared.

"These careful buyers select nearly new cars that the original owners had to give up after driving them perhaps only a few hundred miles," explained Mr. Frederick. "There is a heavy depreciation on new automobiles and this must be lost by the first owner when he is forced to sell the car. Naturally it is saved by the second buyer.

"Many of these cars that we are able to obtain are so new that we can give same as new car guarantees on them. The second buyer gets full service from such an automobile and saves the amount of the depreciation."

MACHINE NEEDS CARE

The secret of keeping an automobile in good order can be expressed in one sentence—"Don't forget that your automobile is a piece of machinery and should be systematically adjusted, oiled and greased."

EXPERIMENTS WITH OIL ON HIGHWAYS

TUCSON (Ariz.) Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—The State Highway Commission, unable to grant many requests for hard surfacing of main roads, is starting experiments with oiling. Thirteen miles of the Tucson-Nogales highway, south from the pavement out of Tucson, now are to be treated. The bid accepted is that of the Gilmore Oil Company of Los Angeles, which will receive $15,286 for the job, with inclusion of furnishing 239,857 gallons of asphaltic road oil.

See . . . the new Sensation-Car

New Chrysler-designed "Silver Dome" high-compression engine, using any grade gasoline.

New smoothness and quietness of operation at every speed of the speedometer.

New performance brilliancy, flashing getaway, astonishing power and pickup with *marked economy of gas and oil.*

New-type rubber insulation of engine, new-type invar strut frame, new-type crankcase ventilator, etc.

New-type 4-wheel hydraulic internal brakes with moulded brake lining, giving *instant* and noiseless stopping in any weather.

New slender-profile radiator, new bowl-type lamps, with beautiful cowl lamps and cowl bar, all chromium plated.

New riding qualities from long resilient springs and hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear.

New roominess in the long low-hung bodies, seating five adults with a surplus of comfort.

New richness of interior appointments, with high grade mohair for closed cars and genuine leather, pigskin grain, for open models.

New arched window silhouette, New air-wing fenders, new stunning color combinations.

DeSoto Six—brilliant and revolutionary in its field—Chrysler-built—beyond all quibble and question gives new beauty, new style, a new high quality and performance for popular-priced sixes—See it and know why the public rates it by long odds the world's outstanding value for cars selling at $845 and up, f. o. b. factory.

DeSoto

Multum pro parvo

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Figueroa at Twenty-first

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Bozzani Motor Car Co.
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PASADENA
Hewson Motor Co., Inc.
297 W. Colorado

HUNTINGTON PARK
Huntington Park Auto Sales Co.
Slauson W. of Pacific

SANTA MONICA
Franklin-Turrell Motors
1124 Santa Monica Blvd.

VAN NUYS
Volney V. Brown Motors
6154 Van Nuys Blvd.

GLENDALE
Frank D. Marshall
124 W. Colorado

ALHAMBRA
C. J. Shannon & Son
1543 W. Main St.

OTHER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DIRECT DEALERS

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FULLERTON—Fullerton Motor Co.
LONG BEACH—Franklin H. Clark Co.
ONTARIO—H. R. Basta, Inc.
REDLANDS—Ed Lillard
RIVERSIDE—Carl Bruns Motors
SAN BERNARDINO—H. R. Basta, Inc.
SAN DIEGO—Lord Motor Co.
SAN PEDRO—E. E. Brown
SANTA ANA—Clark Motor Sales Co.
SANTA BARBARA—R. A. Pickens

DE SOTO SIX

PRODUCT OF CHRYSLER

In the Slender Mode

Studebaker's President Straight Eight

—has an ingenious sweep of line that gives a new and dashing note to fenders, hood and body. There is a total absence of the obtrusive curves of a decade ago—every line accents the fleetness of the car.

Men and women both find satisfaction in the President's ability to travel 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes. This amazing demonstration means unfailing power, under perfect control, to make every kind of driving easier . . . safer . . . a greater joy.

The President Eight Sedan for five . . . delivered here

$1979

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Only YESTERDAY

IT IS NOT LONG SINCE we got out in front and cranked our automobile engines by hand—then came the self-starter.

Now comes a new improvement, an automatic engine starter. Your ignition switch is your starter switch with the STARTOMATIC.

When the ignition switch is turned ON the starter spins the engine—instantly. The engine is restarted automatically every time it stalls or dies.

STARTOMATIC, this new automatic starter control, can be incorporated in the starting system of your present car by any competent service station. New car dealers can supply it. It is adaptable to more than forty different makes of cars.

Beside the added safety of a non-stallable motor, it affords the convenience of automatic starting. It protects the Bendix gears, saves battery energy and makes a cold motor start easier.

STARTOMATIC increases your safety in traffic, in the mountains and at railway crossings—everywhere. STARTOMATIC needs no oiling or adjustment, it will normally outlast your car.

Ask your dealer or service station or come direct to the factory for installation.

INSTALLED $15.00 GUARANTEED

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Note—Attractive Distributor and Dealer Franchises.

REPORTS SHOW RECORD LIKELY

Estimates Indicate August Year's High Month

Mark Set in 1926 Under Constant Challenge

Two-Car Family Increase One Reason for Gains

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (Exclusive) That automobile production for 1928 will set a new high record for that year was indicated in the reports of automobile shipments for August submitted at the directors' meeting of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce here. August production is estimated at 485,000, which is a new high total for any single month. The previous record month was 482,800 in April, 1926. Figures are for the entire industry. A. R. Erskine, vice-president of the chamber, presided.

Production throughout the summer has been creeping up on the records established in 1926, with the result that the eight months' figure for this year is only 72,000 behind the 1926 mark. In 1926 there was a steady modification of output throughout the fall, whereas present opinion of the manufacturers is that markets will be active throughout the remainder of the year. It was the opinion of the meeting that with this condition in view, the 1928 total will pass that of 1926, when 4,509,529 motor vehicles were manufactured.

Makers point to the large demand abroad, prevalence of two-car families, and the present low cost of automobiles as the reasons for the heavy demand.

The production during the first eight months of 1928 as compared with the corresponding period in previous years is as follows:

1927	3,327,606	1926	3,269,627
1925	2,794,806	1924	2,621,183

Monthly production of cars and trucks for the past two years and eight months has been as follows:

	1928	1927	1926
January	328,023	234,303	340,186
February	363,018	333,418	336,136
March	456,644	417,683	430,865
April	445,118	438,222	482,845
May	469,661	341,176	454,380
June	374,483	276,472	414,970
July	441,261	271,264	386,000
August	413,182	271,040	.....
October	368,021	227,467	.....
November	268,120	141,823	.....
December	170,920	134,882	.....
Totals	4,503,229	3,972,440	

*Estimated.

Price Schedule Lowered on Two Kinds Batteries

A new, reduced price schedule and longer guarantees on Wizard and Western Giant storage batteries were announced this week by Hal Baker, General Manager of the Western Auto Supply Company.

"The Wizard battery has been sold by the Western Auto stores for the past six years, during which time, we have supplied thousands of automobile and radio owners of the West with what we firmly believe to be the most economical storage battery on the market," says Mr. Baker.

"Wizard and Western Giant batteries are manufactured in the West, thereby eliminating expensive freight charges and being sold direct to the car owners, the middleman's profit is eliminated and the consumer receives the benefit. Performance of these batteries has won thousands of friends for us and each year an increasing number turn to these batteries for sure starting, dependable lighting and long, powerful economic service under all conditions.

"Every battery sold by our company carries the full 'Western Auto' guarantee of satisfaction and should any trouble develop within the guarantee period, due to defects in materials or workmanship, we will repair it free of charge or replace it on a service basis."

HIGH INTEREST IN NEW CARS EVIDENCED

From the moment of their introduction seven weeks ago, public interest and enthusiasm over the new Chrysler cars—the "75," the "65" and the Plymouth—have run high, says Frank B. Hughes, Chrysler and Plymouth sales manager for Greer-Robbins Company, distributor here. "Even Chrysler's past experience of warm-hearted welcome of earlier models contains nothing to approach the present demonstration of public favor," he declares.

"When the cars were put on display, sales rooms were immediately crowded with buyers enthusiastic over the 'new style that restyles all motor cars,' as the new Chysler '75' and '65' lines and developments have been aptly termed—and 'the greatest dollar value in the lowest priced field,' as represented by Plymouth."

DRAINS GOING IN

Concrete paving sewers and drains will soon be provided on Avenue Fifty, between York Boulevard and Pasadena avenue, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AIR BRAKE ON ACCELERATOR

Safety Device Requires Small Effort

Miss Ruth Roberts demonstrates new Richmond Air Brake distributed by the Southern California Richmond Air Brake Company.

USHERING in a new driving safety and giving complete control at all times with the foot on the accelerator, a new air brake has been introduced here, announces J. J. Leonard of the Southern California Richmond Air Brake Company, distributor in the Southland and Arizona. Associated with Mr. Leonard is F. C. Carlin.

The device is known as the Richmond air brake and can be installed on any car without affecting its foot brake, thus giving dual control, Mr. Leonard explained. A single pedal operates both accelerator and air brake, the toe for the throttle and the heel for the brake. The foot is not removed from the pedal.

"The Richmond air brake is operated by vacuum of the manifold which is used to exhaust a small air chamber and atmospheric pressure on the other side of the air chamber is utilized to move the brake rods and control brake application," said Mr. Leonard. "Ten pounds of vacuum from the motor exerts a 250-pound pull on the brake mechanism. The device operates with practically no physical effort on the part of the driver. It requires no oiling or attention.

"The brake operates as long as the car is moving either forward or backward and the engine turning over whether firing or not. The amount of vacuum used and air exhausted is so small that it will not affect the carburetion of the motor.

"As the position of the foot is not changed in applying the air brake one always has instant control. In using ordinary brakes the operator must move the foot from accelerator to brake, thus losing valuable time in an emergency. Tests of more than 100 persons show that when a car is traveling thirty-five miles an hour it glides anywhere from ten to sixty feet while the foot is being moved."

ARIZONA ROAD WORK CONTRACT LET HERE

"We have just received notice that we have been awarded the contract for the first stretch of oil road construction in Arizona by the State engineer's office," says W. G. Julier, manager of the road oil and asphalt division of the Gilmore Oil Company. "This marks the inauguration of an elaborate plan of good road building throughout that State."

Reasons Told for Preference of Good Oils

Often a "why" interjected into a dissertation will disrupt the most fluent speaker, leaving him groping pathetically for basic reasons. Such was not the case in a recent conversation with D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here. McBryde had been holding forth with his customary fervor on the folly of using inferior automobile lubricants. "But why?" he was asked, "why is it such a serious matter to use inferior oils and greases in an automobile? An automobile these days is a pretty sturdy piece of mechanism."

McBryde favored the speaker with a glance in which there was mixed pity. "Sure," he said, "as a whole the modern automobile is a miracle of sturdiness, but all the same that sturdiness does not enable it to stand up for long under the use of poor lubricants.

"Inferior greases and oils usually contain animal fats or other organic components to build them up and give them body. It is the nature of all such fats to become rancid in time. When this occurs in a lubricant it liberates fatty acids which injure the finished surfaces and antifriction bearings. A grease of this sort also tends to gum up easily. As it hardens the revolving parts cut a path through it and continue to turn in this path, woefully lacking the proper volatile of oil film and a ready prey to friction and crystallization."

GENE TRUXLER HEADS COAST SALES FORCE

Announcement by Roy Evans, distributor of Ball & Ball carburetors for California and Arizona, of the acquisition of Gene Truxler as sales-manager in direct charge of sales and service for the entire Pacific Coast territory is made.

Mr. Truxler is well known as a designed and engineer of automotive specialties and has had many years' experience with the most successful manufacturers of carburetors. Truxler is well known in the Los Angeles automotive trade and since taking over the Ball & Ball line of carburetors has shown increased sales throughout the entire territory. Truxler states the new two-stake self-adjusting Ball & Ball carburetor, is the most complete carburetor unit ever devised by any manufacturer to date.

ONE MAKE CAR FOLLOWS COURSE OF GIRL'S LIFE

Miss Nina Bell Hurst, a schoolteacher at Sawtelle, has led an "Oldsmobile life," automotively speaking, as during the greater part of her motoring experience she has ridden in or driven an Oldsmobile.

Dating from her childhood, Miss Hurst has been an Oldsmobile fan. When she started attending school at Stillwater, Okla., her father drove to school in an Oldsmobile, one of the original curved-dash cars manufactured in 1902. Although its operation was somewhat noisy, this one-cylinder runabout was the envy of Miss Hurst's schoolmates because it really ran and was much more "spiffy" than a horse-drawn rig.

The Hurst family owned other Oldsmobiles, as the improved types were put on the market, but it was in 1924 that Miss Hurst became an Oldsmobile owner. She was no longer a schoolgirl, and had started her career as a school-teacher. During the four years that Miss Hurst owned her 1924 model, she drove it over 60,000 miles. It was still running in fine shape, and even had two original but retreaded tires on its wheels; when Miss Hurst could no longer withstand the lure of the new line of Oldsmobile sixes, and purchased one.

Enthusiastic over the performance of her 1924 model, as well as over the current type, Miss Hurst is an ardent automobile fan. Last summer, in the 1924 Oldsmobile, she made a motoring trip for a Santa Monica newspaper, traveling 1400 miles in five days. During this jaunt she visited Needles, Phoenix, the Grand Canyon, Yuma and El Centro, over a route that covered all altitudes from the desert to mountain tops and the wide variety of climatic and road conditions.

Soon after the purchase of the new Oldsmobile, Miss Hurst motored back to her old home at Stillwater for a visit with her parents, and upon her return reported perfect performance from the car on all counts.

"My car seems just another part of myself," states Miss Hurst. "The hardest trips are made pleasure jaunts, thanks to the Oldsmobile."

BRITON LIKES TRANSMISSION

High praise for an American car by a recognized British authority is contained in a recent report of a road test of a six-cylinder Graham-Paige model 619, conducted by The Motor leading automobile publication of Great Britain.

"The Graham-Paige," says The Motor in summing up its analysis, "is an exceptionally attractive car, being possessed of a fine performance, and providing the comfort of many vehicles costing nearly double.

"The manufacturers of the Graham-Paige," says the British authority, "must be given the credit for being the first American concern to realise that a big six or eight-cylinder engine is capable of dealing with its load satisfactorily in a much higher gear than the average 5-to-1 ratio favored by other American concerns.

"The fact that four forward speeds are available is, however, by no means the most interesting point, for the outstanding features are the practically fool-proof gear change and the silence of the transmission when third is employed; so quiet is it, in fact, that an expert would not be able to detect the difference at speeds up to 50 m.p.h.

"The car covered a flying half-mile at Brooklands in 27.4-8 sec., equivalent to 75.63 m.p.h., which incidentally is the highest speed we have ever attained on a standard American production model submitted to us for test.

"In appearance, the Graham-Paige strikes a new note for American production, inasmuch as the slight V-shape radiator resembles British and Continental design. The lines of the body are particularly good, the roof being domed, and the rear quarters nicely curved. The interior is well furnished and upholstered; there is ample room in the rear for three persons. With a deep well sprung cushion and well-raked steering column, the driving position is quite comfortable.

"It did not take long to discover that the car was exceptionally flexible on top gear despite the high ratio (3.64 to 1.) for the engine can be throttled down so that 5 or 6 m.p.h. is possible without bucking. Acceleration on both high and third gears is exceptionally good. On the former ratio, 70 m.p.h. can be reached in 45 sec. from 10 m.p.h. start. Third also provides acceleration well above the average, from 10 m.p.h. to 60 m.p.h. being reached in 39 sec."

SPECTACULAR SUCCESS

is proving it "Chief of the Sixes"

Successful Six never winking from Greater Success

In the tremendous success which Pontiac Six is enjoying . . . in the spectacular sales which have placed more than 350,000 Pontiacs on the road within thirty-two months of its introduction—in these impressive facts is ample reason for designating this great General Motors car "Chief of the Sixes".

Never has any new car risen so rapidly in the estimation of motor car buyers, for during the first six months of 1928, over 136,000 Pontiacs were sold—the largest volume ever achieved by any car in the first half of its third year in production!

This overwhelming public endorsement and public approval tells more of what Pontiac provides for $745 than even the most complete listing of such features as Fisher bodies, 186 cu. in. engine, the G-M-R cylinder head, cross-flow radiator, foot-controlled headlights, coincidental lock etc., etc.! Come in for a ride today and learn for yourself why Pontiac Six sales continue their sensational upward sweep!

Driving safety at night is assured by Pontiac's foot-controlled dual-beam headlights—a feature found on no other six of Pontiac's price.

2-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

ALHAMBRA—Buck & Quiller
ARCADIA—H. L. Turton
BURBANK—Gen. E. Clarke
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. G. Payne
COMPTON—Manry Motor Co.
COVINA—L. L. Gott
CULVER CITY—Walker & Standley
DOWNEY—A. F. Coddens
FULLERTON—James C. Brookfield
GLENDALE—Broadway & Maple
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PASADENA—Harry G. Keller Co.
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REDONDO—H. H. Frank
SAN PEDRO—Al Burr, Inc.
SANTA ANA—Marble Motors, Inc.
SANTA MONICA—Claude E. Short
SOUTH PASADENA—W. C. Bixby
VENTURA—Fred Bonne Motor Co.
WILMINGTON—C. Ed Jones
WHITTIER—A. H. Drysdale

PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Still the finest expression of Today's mode

Now . . after weeks have passed and other manufacturers have brought out new models . . . the Durant 75 Silver Anniversary Six remains the truest interpretation of modernism. The Durant 75 De Luxe Sedan is positively intriguing in fleet lines .. different colors .. and pleasing brilliance of chromium-plated trimming.

Take a demonstration today and note how the Durant 75 De Luxe Sedan matches its performance the supremacy of its beauty and style. The thrill of FOUR FORWARD SPEED operation is alone worth your time. See it today.

Durant Silver Anniversary Sixes

DURANT STAR FOUR

WORLD'S FINEST LOW PRICED CAR

Kaiser Brothers, Figueroa & Washington Sts.
Kaiser Brothers, 4043 S. Vermont
Western Motors, 4065 Whittier Blvd.

Ben Knoth, 1023 S. Grand
Southwest Durant-Star Co. 4272 S. Broadway
Huntington Park Star Motors, 2519 Slauson

Locomobile Co. of Southern California 1101-1107 S. Hope St.
Hollywood Durant-Star Motors, Inc. 5810 Hollywood Blvd.

Alhambra—J. R. Crawford
Bellflower—Bellflower Garage
Bishop—H. V. Wilton
Blythe—MacArthur & Hinkley
Burbank—Burbank Durant Motors
Colton—Wrede's Star Garage
Compton—Compton Durant Motors
Fontana—Fontana Garage
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Hemet—Tanner & McBrew
Huntington Park—Huntington Park Star Motor Co.
Indio—Central Garage
Inglewood—E. A. Schlueter
Lancaster—J. M. Purdy
Las Vegas, Nev.—Sloan Brothers
Long Beach—Wentworth Brothers
Manhattan Beach—Courtney & Forehand
Montebello—Earl Motor
MONTEREY—Burwell Durant Motors
Ontario—S. C. Hammel
Pasadena—Williamson & Holbrooke
Pomona—S. C. Hammel
Redlands—Redlands Durant Motors
Redondo Beach—Pickering-Jack Motor Co.
Riverside—E. G. Dutton
San Fernando—S. F. Nesbeth
Santa Monica—Crescent Motor Co.

Goodrich Silvertown Arrives for Race

PEACE INHABITS BUSINESS WORLD

Prospects for Prosperity in View Despite Election

Automotive Industry Enjoys Record Trade Peak

Export Sales Climb in Ratio With Domestic Boom

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (Exclusive) Automotive equipment industries face the autumn and winter months of 1928 and 1929 with the comfortable certainty that there will be a great demand for motor vehicles of transportation, the United States has ever known. A similar condition is developing in South America, which, of course, is observed in the export trade. Coupled with these two factors is the most constructive element that surrounds business in the United States today, in the form of what promises to be the most intense Presidential campaign in American history, in the opinion of R. W. Burnt, president of the Automotive Equipment Association.

The only two possible economic disturbing factors seem to be money under control," said Mr. Burnt. "The Federal reserve banks have taken definite steps to regulate the flow of money into the security markets so as to guarantee a normal surplus for the autumn movement of agricultural products and for the each requirements for productive and distribution of industrial products. Unemployment is definitely on the increase, and every thought and effort seems to be centered on this subject now than at any time last spring, especially by official agencies in the problem to solve the problem.

ECONOMIC FUNCTION

The automotive industry which is under way of the problems of the wholesaler and the sales efficiency of the retailer have proceeded far enough to indicate that the industry is fulfilling an economic need and is apt to be a permanent factor in the scheme of distribution, while on the other hand the industry which adopts sound merchandising methods is less menaced by the chain store than was supposed to be the case a year ago. Competition and various changes which are taking place in business are naturally creating a demand for new methods to meet the needs and improved methods of others. The wholesaler and retailer who are thoughtful, progressive and energetic will adapt themselves quickly to these new requirements and derive greater profits from their volume this autumn and winter.

AVIATION GAINING

Aviation is quietly gathering a great momentum, and a sharp increase in the number of planes manufactured and miles flown can be looked for by spring. In the opinion of the automotive equipment industry has a breathing spell in which to study the results of this coming business and to improve the service of engineering and manufacturing automotive equipment. Aviation is already operating at seven points in the United States and two in Canada, several other territories are in the process of development in the near future. The principal need at present is for more airports, properly maintained according to the best aeronautical standards. Airports bear the same relation to progress in aviation that roads had to automobiles."

Crankcase Oil Lubricates But Lower Motor

Contrary to the opinion held by many motorists, crankcase oil only lubricates the upper cylinder walls, while the oil in the lower half of the crankcase, according to C. C. Bogardus of the Texas Oil Company, specializes in lower-cylinder lubrication. The motorist keeps his crankcase filled to the upper-cylinder lubrication, but he is not properly caring for it as it will have maximum power and maximum life.

Bogardus, in explaining, says that mineral oil, carried to the upper cylinder walls and keep them free from friction, it is washed down when the engine is started with gasoline," he explains, "with the crankcase oil. Then, these parts are given protection. Metal-to-metal contact, with its destructive friction, without efficient lubrication, motors are subject to sticky valves, which substantially reduce the power of the motor. Motorists who are equipped with Upper-Cylinder lubrication, the ideal method of using motor oil, have experience sticky valves or destructive upper-cylinder friction.

The Texas Oil Company has a large fleet of cars with which it also serves a number of the largest fleet operators in the state.

Confide

For this work go to an Authorized Buick

Complete Buick Parts! Fl

Tire Company Airplane Arrives

Left to right are H. S. Wheeler and F. J. Schweitzer of the Pacific Goodrich Company; Henry Wacker, manager of aeronautical sales for the parent company at Akron; Cy Caldwell, pilot of the plane; Mrs. Caldwell, and Clifford Gildersleeve, assistant secretary of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce.

SUCCESS OF NEW MACHINE REFLECTS ENGINEERING CREDIT

The new Chrysler-Plymouth's outstanding success has attracted wide attention to its features of engineering, design, manufacture and body construction, according to Frank B. Hughes, sales manager of the Greer-Robbins Company, Southern California distributor. Study of these and a demonstration of the car's abilities, says Hughes, reveal it as combining unusual chassis ability with fine body construction and luxurious appointments never known heretofore to cars in the low-price field.

"Buyers in the low-price field, equally as much as anyone else, seek the greatest value for their dollar—in appearance, performance, prestige, refinements and all-around genuine worth," he continued. "The days of buying mere transportation—something to get you there and back—are gone forever. The low-priced car buyer is demanding quality as much for his dollar as he who pays $1500 or more for his car. Chrysler sensed this, and the Plymouth's great success is proof positive that this car meets a need heretofore never fulfilled.

"Every prospect for a low-priced car is a prospective Plymouth owner if he realizes the remarkable car Chrysler is offering in this new Plymouth. It is Chrysler's greatest achievement in the low-price field—a car embodying features of engineering, design, appointments, refinements, luxuriousness and roadability that are truly remarkable accomplishments."

Describing the car, Hughes pointed out these features:

The engine in the Chrysler-Plymouth is large and powerful, fast in acceleration, flexible in traffic, splendid on the hills and finely built to give long service at minimum cost. With a rated horse power of 21.03 it actually develops 65. Rubber engine mountings, both front and rear, contribute materially to its remarkable smoothness and absence of power reactions. This unique mounting absorbs engine torque impulses and effectively prevents transmission of torque sounds to the chassis and body. An ingenious torque reaction neutraliser prevents transmission of torque impulses to the car body.

The crankshaft, mounted in three bronze-backed, babbitt-lined large bearings and drilled to force oil to the connecting rod bearings, is another superior feature. Alignment is so accurate that the machined parts can be assembled and the shaft rotated freely by hand in its bearings before the engine is run. The entire shaft floats in a film of oil.

Cylinder block and crankcase are cast in one piece, fully ribbed and rigidly supported at the center in girder-like fashion. The bottom has wide flanges paralleling the crankshaft, insuring rigidity in the horisontal plane. The cylinder block is fine grain iron, seasoned by annealing. Typical Chrysler bore finish, including special machine operations and two honing processes, insure a mirror-like cylinder wall surface, which reduces friction, heat and wear to a minimum—greatly increasing engine life.

Connecting rods are I-beam section drop forgings, carefully balanced and weighed, and do not vary more than two one-hundredths of a pound in sets of four. The babbit bearings in the crankshaft ends are spun under centrifugal force, insuring their firm adhesion to the rods and eliminating blow holes. The rod bearings' final finish is with a burnishing bar, which compresses the material and leaves a highly polished, mirror surface.

Pistons are special light aluminum alloy, open between head and skirt for proper oil return and to aid cooling. Their light weight and unusual design permit closer fitting which, with their smooth finish and accurate balancing, results in long life. They are carefully measured for size and must not vary, in sets of four, more than two one-hundredths of a pound. Their three rings are a plain compression ring, one with an oil wiper groove with the under cut down, and one for oil regulation.

Camshaft is drop forged with all cams integral, with large bearings for rigidity. Chrysler's famous camshaft construction is illustrated in the unusual quietness of valve operation without close setting of tappets and valve stems. Tappets are raised gradually, making actual contact with the stems before the final lift takes place. Crankshaft timing gear is iron and camshaft gear of special fabric composition to eliminate noises so noticeable in engines with all-steel gears.

August Sales Set Up Record at Car Plant

G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company, has announced the completion of the largest August volume of business in the history of the company, according to George S. Pelton of the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributors here.

"Advices from the factory inform us that August closed with unfilled orders on the books sufficient to maintain production at a peak season rate well into the fall season," says Pelton.

"At the same time, Mr. Williams made public a statement showing earnings of $1,288,508.33 for the six months' period ending July 31 after depreciation and all other charges but before Federal income tax.

"These indications of undiminished activity come at a time that is regarded generally as the dullest season of the year in the industry. The Marmon Company's report follows closely on the heels of the introduction throughout the country in August of the new series Marmon 68 and 78 which, according to reports from the company's entire distributor and dealer organization, have met with excellent acceptance by the public and automobile trade alike.

"Orders for the new series straight-eights in August were greatly in excess of production even though manufacturing activity was on a basis comparable to the best months of the year.

Traveling Home Becomes Status of Automobile

Fifty-one thousand miles in fifty weeks. That is the annual jaunt of F. M. Boyd, sales manager of the G. H. Manufacturing Company, who personally contacts all G. H. dealers from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Cuba. Except when forced to make a trip by boat, he covers his entire territory of North America by automobile, using a Hudson sedan. A check of his mileage by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California, shows that Boyd actually covers better than 1500 miles a week when he is on the road as during the fifty weeks he is out each year he does no driving every fifth week and there are two periods of several weeks each, while he is in Alaska and Cuba, that the car is not used.

As he practically lives in his car most of the year, Boyd's Hudson carries more equipment than any car that has been in the Murphy store. He has trunks on both running-boards and another enormous one on the rear. Inside the car he has seventy-eight different pieces of extra equipment ranging from a grademeter and altimeter to a radio, Victrola and even a sewing machine. An actual scaling of the car when fully equipped as it is, showed he was carrying 2800 pounds extra or once again what the motor normally has to pull.

"When I start out in January each year I go prepared for anything that can happen because during the year, experience has taught me, some time or other, I'll run up against about everything that a motorist can," explained Boyd. "I've been in two earthquakes, two bad floods and several forest fires, to say nothing of blizzards and the ordinary run of other troubles."

MODEL AIR STATION FOUND AT AIRPORT

One of the most complete and beautiful air passenger stations in the nation, it is declared, is the one located at Vail Field, six miles east of the downtown district, on Telegraph Road. It is used by persons flying to San Francisco and Salt Lake. The structure is built of stucco, with red tile roof, in a modified California-Spanish type of architecture. Personal conveniences are provided for passengers and their friends. The main waiting room contains a ticket booth, artistic fireplace and rustic furniture. A smaller waiting room, intended for women, is elaborately furnished. An observation platform is located on the roof, and from there persons waiting for friends to arrive may scan the skies for the first glimpse of the incoming plane, as well as obtain a good view of the city.

Bandits Lose to Airplanes

TAMPICO (Mex.) Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Necessity is the mother of many unexpected things and commercial aviation in Mexico is one of these. Pay-roll robberies in the oil fields by organized bandits were proving such a heavy toll on the large companies operating in the Tampico district that they turned recently to aviation as their last resort for safety—and found it. With the advent of the airplane as carriers of pay-roll money from Tampico to the various points of disbursement hold-ups declined and have practically disappeared, it is stated by the Compania Mexicana de Aviacion, which operates four Fairchild cabin monoplanes and a number of smaller planes over an air-mail area extending through Tampico, Vera Cruz, Minatitlan, Villahermosa, the Guatemalan frontier, Puebla, Mexico City and return.

GREASING IMPORTANT

The oiling and greasing of an automobile has developed into a science. In a properly managed service station that important work is no longer entrusted to the apprentices but trained lubricators with especially designed equipment and tools are now employed for this most important operation.

Open Car Holds Appeal Despite Sad Prediction

Is the open car passing? So have asked the motor-wise for several years, only to see the open car, year by year, holding its own among the various offerings of motor-car manufacturers.

And if motorists could step behind the scenes they would very quickly see that there is an overwhelming trend right now to the sportier open model as the popularity winner among thousands of people, according to "Pat" Patterson of Southwest Durant Motors, Durant dealers here.

"For instance, among the most popular of the 1928 Durant line are the roadsters," said Patterson yesterday. The Durant Star four utility roadster is meeting with great favor among business houses. It is provided with a spacious compartment in the rear and is suitable for those who demand fast and economical transportation. This rear deck can be removed and replaced with light delivery bodies without further alterations.

"On the Durant Star four chassis are two other roadsters that are sharing in the popularity of the line. They are the sport roadster and the sport roadster de luxe. Both models are provided with rumble seats and are trimmed with the latest in equipment. The latter is equipped with cir: wire wheels, smartly set in front fender wells, and carries a number of other de luxe refinements and striking accoutrements.

"The sport roadster in the Durant Silver Anniversary six line is another popular model with motorists in the West."

The highest capital city in the world is La Paz, capital of Bolivia, approximately 12,000 feet above sea level.

DOLLAR MEASURE REVEALS INCREASED AUTO VALUES

With all the improvements that have been made during the past seven years, a Cadillac car of today sells for $1500 less than the Cadillac of 1921. The new LaSalle car, identical in quality with the new Cadillac, but smaller in size, is actually larger and more powerful than the 1921 Cadillac and sells for exactly half the price.

These facts are used by Lawrence P. Fisher, president-general-manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, in an interview regarding the increased dollar value of modern motor cars.

"Greater dollar value in automobiles today than ever before is no idle boast of the automobile industry," Mr. Fisher states.

Continuing, he says: "Progress in manufacturing methods, greater purchasing power of large organizations, unending research, careful tests and a more exact knowledge of the correct use of materials have resulted in progress and economy in automobile production such as few people realize.

"Industrial history does not reveal a parallel to the increase in value which has been built into motor cars during the past fourteen years.

"Value is composed of such things as design, quality of materials, performance, appearance, riding comfort, driving control, safety and durability. Checking these items one at a time, each shows substantial progress. And the improvements have been accompanied by actual price reductions.

"On the basis of the value of commodities in 1914, and considering prices alone, the cost of automobiles is 45 per cent less than the cost of wheat, 46 per cent less than the cost of corn, 55 per cent less than the cost of wool.

"But for a comparison in automobile values we cannot go back so far. Many owners of today never knew, and others have forgotten, what the 1914 automobile was like.

"Then, again, in 1914 there were only one-twelfth as many cars and trucks upon our streets and highways as there are today. In 1914 1,700,000—today more than 23,000,000.

"With this increased congestion we necessarily drive faster. We start quicker. We meet twelve times as many vehicles as we did then, and still we get from place to place more quickly than formerly. To accomplish this the performance of automobile engines has been immeasurably improved. Devices for controlling the car have necessarily advanced in the same way. We have better brakes, better steering and better transmission. Without this better performance and better control present congested traffic would be impossible.

"The cars are also safer than ever before. Greater reliability is an essential part of the improved engine performance and every improved control device is a contribution to safety. In our own cars safety has been further advanced by the use of security-plate shatterproof plate glass in all doors and windows and windshields.

"The progress of even the last seven years is startling.

"I believe that at the time the type 61 Cadillac was introduced, in 1921, it was the best car on wheels. It was all that engineering genius and manufacturing skill could make in the way of a quality car at that time. Yet the Cadillac car of today, beyond comparison a better car in every particular, is $1500 cheaper. The new LaSalle car, which is identical in quality with the new Cadillac but slightly smaller in size, is actually larger and more powerful than the 1921 Cadillac, and sells for exactly half the price.

Production at Peak in Three Auto Factories

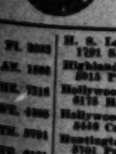
"Quantity production of the new '400' series Nash cars in the Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee plants has reached the record total of more than 1000 automobiles daily, the highest precision manufacturing mark recorded in the history of The Nash Motors Company," says Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Co., Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona.

"This record peak, which closed the month of August with a total production of more than 21,000 cars and which attained a one-day peak of 1030 cars on August 23, has been developed in little more than two months after the introduction of the new Nash series to meet the greatest sales demand ever experienced by Nash interests. All this is the result of a carefully planned and executed manufacturing expansion system which will gradually increase production through September and October, within the rigid Nash standards of accuracy and fine workmanship which form the corner-stone of the company's business policy.

"While this production accomplishment has been going forward in the three Nash plants, unprecedented demand for the new cars has been piling up ever increasing order totals for the factory sales department. August opened with 23,000 orders already on the books for August delivery, and this total was increased to more than 28,000 in the closing days of that month. Both production and orders booked make August the crowning month in Nash annals, and offer convincing proof that Nash business in September will exceed even August high marks.

Confidence!

enjoy the feeling of security and safety when their cars have been repaired or adjusted according to factory specifications and tested by experts.



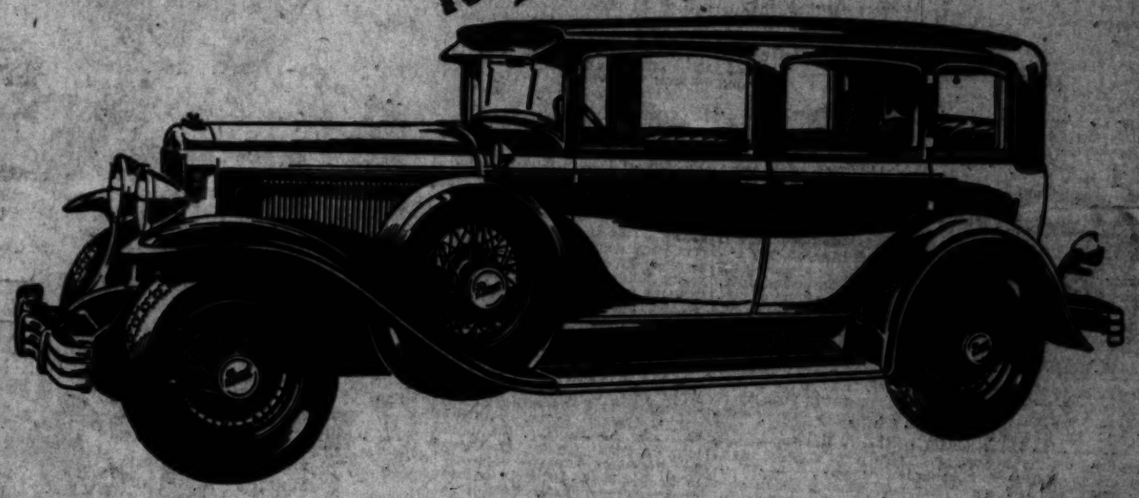
Service Station displaying this sign.

H. S. Longfellow 1291 S. Hope St. WE. 8300
Highland Park—Howard Auto Co. 5015 Pasadena Ave. GA. 9213
Hollywood—Howard Motor Co. 6175 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 3181
Hollywood—Fred R. Wimmett 6440 Carlton Way HE. 8681
Huntington Park—Howard Auto Co. 5701 Pacific Blvd. DE. 2188
Inglewood—Howard Auto Co. 632 S. Market TH. 8311
Beverly Hills—Cole Sytria & Rosellier 338 N. Canon Drive OX. 6215
Pasadena—Howard Motor Co. 1245 E. Colorado GA. 9229

Genuine Buick Parts! Flat-Rate Prices!

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

The NEW BUICK is the NEW STYLE



A triumph in individual beauty ... a refreshing and radical departure *from* the tiresome commonplace ... a new style, a richer style, a more alluring style than the world has ever known!

Only one completely new motor car style in the past twenty-four months—only one truly original and beautiful development in body design—and, as the whole world realizes, it is the Silver Anniversary Buick with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher!

The two facts of Buick beauty and Buick popularity are closely related. This thrilling new Buick is drawing more people to the showrooms than any other automobile ever drew before. It is rolling up the biggest demand ever won by any new quality car. And it is winning this ovation because motorists in every part of the country are recognizing that the new Buick is the most distinctive and individual, as well as the most beautiful automobile America has produced!

Here is an entirely new scheme of body lines and contours—arresting new color combinations—new roof, radiator and fender design of unequaled artistry.

Here are matchless new interiors—rich new velvet mohair upholstery—new hardware and fitments—luxurious new appointments of comfort and convenience unapproached by any other automobile of the day!

Here is true distinction wedded to genuine good taste. Here is a new style—a richer style—a more alluring style—than the motor world has ever known.

And here, too, is tremendous increase in power, in flexibility, in responsiveness—so outstanding as to amaze even those motorists who have long been familiar with Buick's superior performance.

That is why America is according the Silver Anniversary Buick the most enthusiastic reception ever enjoyed by any fine car. That is why this beautiful new Buick has already become a countrywide vogue!

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES
1367 south Figueroa street
23rd year 23rd year

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

ROADS INTEREST STATES TO SOUTH

Mexico and Central America Toured by Lawrence

Talks on Highways Reveal Desire to Do Work

Automobile Chamber Gives Lecture Tours

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (Exclusive) Active interest in highway improvement in Mexico, the five republics of Central America, Panama, Columbia and Venesuela, which have already initiated intensive road building projects in a number of those countries is reported by John V. Lawrence, special representative of the national Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who reached New ber of Commerce, who has reached New York from Laguaira, Venesuela, after a six months' visit to those countries.

While t raveling in these nine southern republics, Mr. Lawrence lectured in Spanish before representative groups of municipal, departmental and national government officials, automotive dealers and leading citizens on traffic control and safety work, highway financing, planning and construction as well as on the broader aspects of motor transport's economic value.

CONGRESS LISTENS

The lectures in nearly all instances were accompanied by special motion pictures prepared to illustrate topics discussed. His audiences totaled more than 20,000, all of whom attended the meetings by special invitation. A special exhibition given for the President of Costa Rica, all of the ministers, their staffs, and the Costa Rican Congress was one of the high points of the trip. The Congress adjourned its session for the purpose of attending this meeting.

The largest audience was in Cali, Colombia, where over 2100 people attended including the Governor and all departmental and municipal officials.

Special trade meetings were held with motor dealers in all of the cities visited to discuss trade topics, such as selling, servicing and the financing of sales. Excellent prospects were looked for by all of these dealers and a general survey of all the countries would indicate that sales will show a 50 per cent increase, at least, over last year.

ROADS PROGRAM

"The great drawback of rapid development to all these countries has heretofore been lack of transportation facilities," said Mr. Lawrence. "Although some of my journey had to be accomplished by such primitive transportation as the mule, the requirements of these countries are for relatively short distances compared with our own, and are especially adapted to the different uses of motor buses and trucks. Practically all are now actively engaged in extensive highway building programs and as a result of the information left with them the officials and the press have indicated that these projects will be given greater impetus and result in a more intensive development of their great natural resources."

Mr. Lawrence's trip is one phase of the program of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce to acquaint all the countries of the world with the methods which have accomplished development of highways and motor transport in this country.

OTHER STATES TOURED

Mr. Walton Schmidt, who visited English-speaking countries on a tour around the world two years ago, has been in China and Japan during the last nine months where his lectures and films attracted the keen interest of the press, government officials and the public, and is now en route to Australia.

Mr. George F. Bauer, Manager of the Chamber's Foreign Trade Department, is on his annual visit to European countries, where similar lectures are given in the colloquial language.

OILING PLANNED FOR OWENS VALLEY ROAD

The Midland Trail in the Owens Valley is to be further improved with the application of oil-treated crushed gravel for 9.2 miles between Olancha and Cottonwood Creek, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SHIPMENTS SET RECORD

Reo shipments set a new all-time August record with 4823 units, as compared with a previous high record of 4468, established in August, 1927.

Ease in Riding, Beauty Add to Car Popularity

Advice received from owners, Hupmobile officials say, indicate that two outstanding factors in the remarkable popularity of their Century cars are their striking beauty of appearance and their unusual riding comfort, according to A. R. Reedall, manager of Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributor for California.

One of the chief reasons for the comfort enjoyed in these cars, explains Reedall, is their silence, the Century model being practically free from squeaks, rattles and the other noises that often annoy motorists. This exceptional feature, says Reedall, is due to the pains taken in building Century bodies and the numerous provisions made to protect them against friction noises at every possible point.

Prominent among these provisions, the chief engineer points out, is the plain back panel construction. This, he says, is a new distinctive note in Hupmobile coachwork and is found in no other car of the Century six price class. In its stead, he explains, the general practice is to use either a vertical post up each rear corner or an applied belt moulding.

"Until this year," Reedall goes on to say, "practically all body builders used six separate panel units to cover the same area as this one welded unit. These were nailed to the frame and the joints covered with applied mouldings. Every one of these joints is an opportunity for squeaks and rust and in no case can such a structure achieve the strength of the welded unit. Mouldings around the decking are the only applied mouldings seen anywhere on the Hupmobile Century sedan.

"In a few of the later models some body builders have covered the same area with three units—back panel and two rear quarter panels, all running from sill to roof. This is some improvement; it eliminates the joint at the belt and the applied belt moulding. But it still offers an exposed vertical joint which is ugly in appearance and invites rust. In some of the jobs where the flanges are not welded at all, or only spot-welded, there is opportunity for squeaks and rumbles or leaks.

Engineer Tells How to Pep Up Motor of Car

How to get better performance at lower cost from motor cars that are several years old is told in a paper just prepared by H. Rabezzana, research engineer of the AC Spark Plug Company, and known as one of the country's foremost authorities on the internal combustion engine.

To quote Mr. Rabezzana:

"Some engines after they become old have a tendency to 'pump oil.' The reason is that the rings no longer fit tightly. In many cases even new rings are of little value when the cylinder itself is ever so slightly 'out of round.' Sometimes the amount of oil that gets into the chamber is so slight that it cannot be detected as oil, but appears as a thick, or gummy soot upon the head of the piston, or on the spark plugs.

"How to keep such motors running well has long been a problem with repair men. In nearly every instance, new plugs are fouled up within a short time after installation.

"As a remedy, carbon-proof spark plugs of the correct type are the most logical plugs for engines that have a tendency to foul the spark plugs. These plugs also are desirable for cool engines.

"They have what is known as a carbon-proof insulator, with a series of high-temperature fins girdling the lower end. These fins quickly attain sufficient heat to burn off any deposits of soot or oil, thus offering effective resistance to carbon troubles."

ENVIABLE RECORD HELD BY AIR LINE

The oldest regularly established air transport line in the United States is that between Wilmington and Avalon, Catalina Island. It was established seven years ago, and never has had a fatality or accident. On the contrary, the seaplanes on several occasions have rescued parties stranded in boats. A winter and a summer schedule are maintained, the former from October 1 to June 1, and the latter from June 1 to October 1. During the summer two round trips are made daily. In the winter the seaplanes fly on special charter.

One Man's Thirteenth and Fourteenth Car of Same Make

Dr. William R. Jacobs, Mrs. Jacobs and their two Chandlers. The Chandler on the left has just been purchased by them and this makes their fourteenth of this make.

Tariffs Fail to Stop Sale of Cars Abroad

In spite of tariff walls, shipping charges and the natural advantages which the domestic products of other countries enjoy in their own markets, the export business of the larger American motor companies continues to grow at a surprising rate. This is particularly true in the low-priced field, where the quantity production methods of America give the large maker here an advantage sufficient to overcome all of the factors which work against him.

More than a quarter of the entire number of cars and trucks exported from America last year, for example, were built by the Chevrolet Motor Company. Slightly more than 150,000 cars and trucks were sent abroad by Chevrolet, and they were distributed and sold at retail by 3000 dealers located in all corners of the world. Many of them handle the Chevrolet franchise together with one of the other products of General Motors.

In order to minimise the freight-handling charges as much as possible, Chevrolet maintains no less than seventeen assembly plants abroad. Six of these are located in Australia, which is the largest foreign market for American-made motor cars. Five others are in Europe, three in South America and one each in South Africa, New Zealand, Egypt, Java and Japan.

In spite of this, the price of Chevrolet products abroad is at wide variance with American figures. A Chevrolet coach, for example, which lists at $585 at the Flint factory in Michigan, sells for $1276 in Australia, for $1043 in Germany and $1175 in the Argentine.

A curious feature of the foreign motor car market is the fact that the closed car is not yet popular abroad. Only one car out of six sold by Chevrolet abroad is a closed model. The lower price, climatic conditions and the fact that in many countries the industry is still young, with open types consequently in as much favor as they were in America fifteen years ago accounts for it, according to export officials.

Germany is regarded as one of the best future markets for Chevrolet cars and trucks in the export field. While Australia leads at present, the South American countries are not far behind. But the road development in Germany, the quick recovery from wartime conditions and the improved status of people in the middle and lower classes lead export officials to the belief that Germany will before long assume the lead as a buyer of Chevrolet products abroad.

Parking Holds Danger to Tire

Injury can come to tires when the car is stopped as well as when it is running, according to J. R. Reilly, who is conducting an extensive tire conservation test at the Reilly Rubber Company, 1361 South Hope street.

"Just a few simple parking precautions," said Mr. Reilly, "if followed will prolong the life of tires considerably."

(1.) The scraping of tires against the curb wears and weakens the sidewalls and often gouges out large pieces of rubber, exposing the cord fabric.

(2.) Rubbing against the curb also tends to throw the wheels out of alignment thus causing other unnecessary wear on the tread.

(3.) Parking with a wheel resting against the curb at an angle that places an undue twisting strain on the wheel will also tend to throw it out of alignment.

(4.) Five minutes at the side of the road may cause more damage to tires than five days on the road. Look carefully before you drive off the road. All the broken bottles, loose nails, tacks, phonograph needles and other sharp objects are not at the side of the road but far too many are there with no other mission than to puncture, cut and bruise motorists' tires. Watch out for puncture weed, that ill-natured tire destroyer which infests so many otherwise satisfactory roadside stopping places."

AUGUST VOLUME OF SALES AT NEW PEAK

G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company, has announced the completion of the largest August volume of business in the history of the company, which closed with unfilled orders on the books sufficient to maintain production at a peak season rate well into the fall season.

At the same time, Mr. Williams made public a statement showing earnings of $1,288,598.33 for the six-months' period ending July 31 after depreciation and all other charges but before Federal income tax.

Bids Received for Pavement

Bids have been received on Federal avenue and Ohio avenue Improvement District by the Board of Public Works for the construction of 500,000 square feet of asphalt pavement, and the installation of a storm drain system, house connection sewers, sidewalks, curbs and gutters.

The Los Angeles Paving Company were low bidders on this project.

CHAIN NEEDS INSPECTION

A new timing chain should be inspected and adjusted after the first 700 miles of service on any car where automatic takeup is not provided.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE CONTRACTS AWARDED

Contracts have been awarded for the paving of Riverside Drive from Los Feliz Boulevard for 720 feet south, also between Gail street and Arnold street and between Vineland and Woodman avenues, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MILEAGE ENORMOUS

During the twenty-seven months of operation of the Los Angeles-Salt Lake air will run, more than 1,250,000 miles have been flown. The exact figure up to August 1, the latest obtainable, shows 1,304,666 miles and 12,633 hours. There never has been a serious accident or an ounce of mail lost.

Physician Has Strong Leaning to Auto Line

The first Chandler "75" sedan delivered in Southern California by the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives, was delivered to Dr. William R. Jacobs, and it was only right that the doctor should receive the first to arrive since it made his fourteenth Chandler. He has kept the old trusty thirteenth Chandler and surprised his wife by giving her the latest and best creation by Chandler.

Dr. Jacobs has been practicing medicine in Los Angeles for the past eighteen years and now has a suite of offices in the Pacific Mutual Building, where he carries on a very nice private practice. Aside from his own following, Dr. Jacobs is an assistant police surgeon at the Georgia-street Police Station Receiving Hospital, and each day he sees people come into this receiving hospital due to automobile accidents and when Chandler came equipped with the Westinghouse brakes the doctor decided then that he would never feel safe with any other car without these sure means of stopping. Mr. W. P. Herbert said, "We feel quite honored by having Dr. Jacobs purchase his fourteenth Chandler from us because he is able to purchase any car that he might want, but he has come back and bought another Chandler because all thirteen previous Chandlers have given him the service that is required of a doctor's automobile—ready to go or come at a moment's notice."

Dr. Jacobs further stated that without a doubt this latest creation by Chandler far exceeds any previous model that they have ever produced. It seems to be more alive and snappier than any automobile that he had ever driven and as to handling—it is just like the little Kiddy Kar that children wheel up and down the sidewalks.

CAR ORDER PHONED

L. W. Manson, Studebaker-Erskine distributor in The Hague, recently used the trans-Atlantic telephone to place a rush order for fifty Erskine cars.

Slusser Here as Tire Factory Representative

The Los Angeles plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California is being honored this week by a visit from its first general superintendent, Clifford C. Slusser, who opened the plant in 1919 and managed its production activities until his recall to Akron in 1923.

CLIFTON C. SLUSSER

Slusser is now vice-president and factory manager at Akron and one of the youngest executives of his type in the world.

"Cliff" won his spurs as a factory manager when he came to Los Angeles in 1919 to become general superintendent of the Los Angeles plant at Goodyear, and is well and favorably remembered by the thousands of Goodyear employees and business men of the city.

Slusser is in conference this week at Los Angeles with E. J. Thomas, local general superintendent, and will return on Saturday to Akron.

Slusser's visit out here is in connection with the expansion program now in operation at Goodyear Los Angeles, which is expected will increase the daily production capacity to 13,500 tires within a short time.

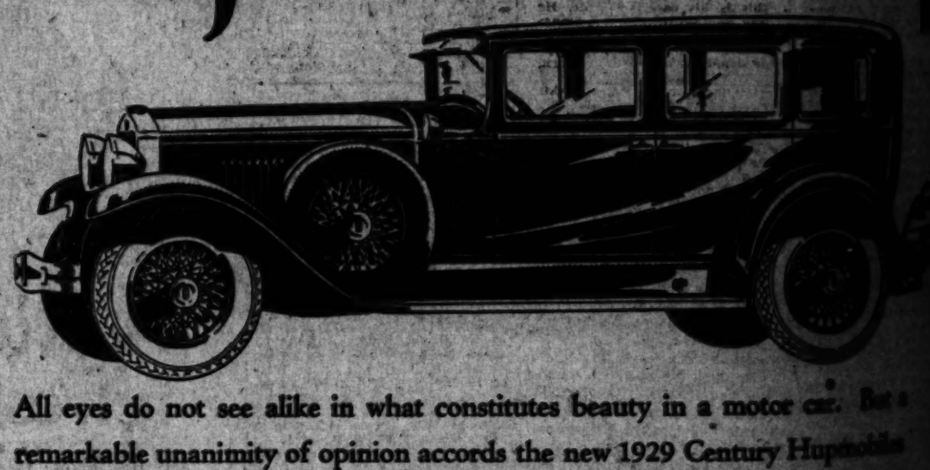
Slusser brings word of the tremendous activity at Akron, where the highest production peaks ever attained are now daily occurrences.

Tire production at the Akron factory is over 60,000 tires per day, with this production failing to meet requirements of Goodyear dealers throughout the Akron territory.

FAIR NEXT WEEK

The Oregon State Fair will be held in Salem, Or., from the 24th to 29th inst., inclusive, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

This Beauty Created a New Style Leadership



All eyes do not see alike in what constitutes beauty in a motor car. But a remarkable unanimity of opinion accords the new 1929 Century Hupmobile topmost rank for trim, dashing appearance and distinctive lines among all the new season's offerings. And beauty alone is but half the story of Hupmobile's ascendency to leadership in the field of fine cars. Back of public preference for these stunning new Century models, is sustained public confidence in Hupmobile engineering and manufacture—qualities translated into brilliant performance, stability and value. See the new Hupmobiles today and make your own comparisons. 42 body and equipment combinations, standard and custom, on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1645. Century Eight $1825 to $2125. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

NEW 1929 HUPMOBILE

CENTURY

SIX & EIGHT

Hupp Motor Car Corporation—Detroit, Michigan

Greer-Robbins Company

1509 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET—Phone WEstmore 4451

AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS:

ALHAMBRA—Frank L. Riddle
ANAHEIM—Standard Motors
BAKERSFIELD—Phillips & Byerrum
BEVERLY HILLS—Hammett & Bradley
BISHOP—Sam Griffith
BLYTHE—George Murray
COVINA—R. C. Thompson
CORONADO—W. E. Conary
EL CENTRO—Cass & Morgan
GLENDALE—Glendale Hupmobile Co.
HOLLYWOOD—H. W. Bannon
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INDEPENDENCE—Sam Griffith
INGLEWOOD—Staines & Ish
LONE PINE—Sam Griffith
LONG BEACH—Hancock Motors
LOS ANGELES—Johnson Motors
MONROVIA—Elliott Bros.
PASADENA—F. H. Thomas
POMONA—H. W. Zander
REDLANDS—Redlands Motor Co.
RIVERSIDE—Brainard & Cundiff
SAN BERNARDINO—J. H. Pyle
SAN DIEGO—W. R. Conary
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Century Auto Sales Co.
SAN MARINO—T. H. Thomas
SAN MIGUEL—L. Larson

Automobile AIR-BRAKES

ON YOUR CAR

RICHMOND AIR BRAKE—the last thing in *effortless braking.*

No mental or physical strain—your engine takes care of the entire operation.

A light touch of your heel on the foot throttle and an abundance of power is applied to your brakes.

Quickly Placed on Your Car

$25.00 to $45.00 Uninstalled

Terms if desired

Southern California Richmond Air Brake Co.

2813 South Hill—WEstmore 3503

THE MOTOR VEHICLE IN COURT

LIABILITY FOR ACT OF DRIVER

...question is presented in a recent Missouri case ... as to whether ... of a truck ... is subject to a ... or without the ... of the driver.

...operating the ... on Grand avenue when ... on the street ... on his head. The ... driver stood up or ... to permit the ... to pass under the ... and, as the ... on the step, the ... on coming the ... of the truck. ... Court of Missouri ... judgment for the ... is a suit brought by ... is an opinion in part as ...

...of course well settled ... master has to respond ... or permit ... to ride upon a ... in his charge; that, unless ... expressly ... or ... the ... of such an ... of the operation of the ... the servant's ... is a mere ... to the servant, ... as to the ... the master can ... liability for ... to the servant's ... at the act of the servant ... of his duty to his ... or because of his authority, ... negligence in the ... of the machine ... his damage and in ... therefrom to his ... operation ... within ... of his authority ... as those within ... of judicial decisions ... the ... of the ... of the ... of

AUTO THIEVING BUSINESS POOR

August Records Low Figure in Four-Year Period

Increased Recoveries Further Improve Conditions

Co-operation Between Law Enforcers Responsible

Thefts of automobiles have decreased to such an extent this year that last month witnessed unusually low records in the number of cars stolen, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California theft bureau.

There were 605 machines stolen in Los Angeles city during August last as compared with 764 cars purloined in August of 1927. The total for last month was the lowest in the city since 1924, with the exception of the month of April of this year when 580 cars were stolen. Recoveries of these machines have been remarkably high every month, it is evident in the auto club reports.

FOUR-YEAR RECORD

The huge Southland motoring organization has established a record on its own account, for the report for last month shows the least number of club insured cars stolen during any month for more than four years. Only twenty-eight were stolen during August and twenty-six of these have already been recovered, chiefly through efforts of the club's theft bureau.

For this year to August 31 there have been 5551 automobiles stolen from Los Angeles owners, but there were 7419 stolen during the similar period of 1927. The percentage of recoveries has been raised appreciably this year, it is also noted.

CO-OPERATION WORKS

The marked improvement in the theft situation in the large Southland population centers is credited by motoring organization authorities largely to the greatly increased co-operation extended by the various law-enforcement divisions of cities, counties and States.

It is also indicated by the records that the average automobile owner and operator is paying more attention to the locking of his machine before he leaves it. Closed car models have become increasingly popular and owners are learning that they may lock their ignition and doors without undue effort.

HIDDEN IN GARAGES

Private garages have proved frequently to be the hiding places for stolen automobiles, it is pointed out by the auto club theft bureau. Owners of these places are again being asked to co-operate with the motoring organization and police by reporting all rentals of their garages to the police department. This is required by local law.

It is expected by the enforcement authorities that a new low record in the number of auto thefts and a new high for recoveries of cars will be established this year and that the auto thief will find his activities short-circuited at many new points.

Sale of Trucks Indicates Good Business Trend

That business generally is improving and building is going on apace is the conclusion drawn by officials of the commercial car division of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, according to information received here by William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow products.

"Pierce-Arrow produces only high-grade vehicles," said Mr. Bush. "They are built to give long life and efficient service over a long period of years. They are used by every class of truck owner and particularly those concerns having large fleets. When general business is good and construction work is going on steadily orders for Pierce-Arrow trucks come in steadily. Recently, however, orders have taken quite a spurt ahead and there has been a big gain in shipments during the last month.

"Especial favor is shown by truck operators in all sections of the country for two new Pierce-Arrow commercial vehicles, the Fleet-Arrow wagon, a six-cylinder fast-transportation unit, and the Model H-B multispeed unit with its vehicle gross weight rating.

"The Fleet-Arrow wagon particularly is in demand because of the speed now needed in transportation. This vehicle, which carries a full two-ton load, has an engine developing seventy horsepower, which enables it to carry its load at a speed of fifty miles an hour."

Satisfaction Felt in Car

When the Falcon-Knight six came on the market about one and a half years ago, it placed the Knight sleeve-valve engine within reach of the purses of many thousands previously barred by higher costs of cars using it. Likewise it gave them motoring satisfaction, declares Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Falcon-Knight distributor for Southern California.

"The Falcon-Knight six was the first Knight sleeve-valve-motored car to appear in the $1000 class," explained Mr. Lord. "Because of the high cost to manufacture, the Knight engine had always powered much higher priced automobiles.

"The Falcon-Knight became instantly popular and the factory was forced to step up its production many times to keep up with the flock of orders received. Every Falcon-Knight placed in the hands of an owner caused another to be sold to a friend, for they give most amazing performance."

CHECK LOW PART OF CAR

What is the lowest part of your car. Check up on this and then make a note of it for future reference. The next time you strike a rutted road or bad detour the lowest part of your car is apt to take some pounding from the road, and you should have this part checked up on at the first garage beyond the detour or bad road. A quick check-up may save you repair bills or a breakdown or accident later on.

Tire Brings Out Happy Smile

Miss Louise Howatt, whose infectious laughter has been heard daily for months over KMTR, finds another reason for smiling in her discovery of the new Michelin supertread tires with which she has equipped her car for a nation-wide theatrical tour of the United States. J. R. Reilly is the man in the picture having such an easy time returning Miss Howatt's smile.

CAR REACHES SCENIC LAND

Little-Traveled Country Visited in Machine Working Out of Cameron

(Continued from First Page)

by automobile, more of the smaller river may be seen.

The new scenic point is reached through Cameron, the gateway to the Painted Desert region of Northern Arizona. Cameron, situated in an easterly direction from El Tovar at the Grand Canyon, is fifty-seven miles by the Navs-Hopi road from El Tovar, yet only fifty-five miles north of Flagstaff on the National Oil Trails road, the latter route (Flagstaff to Cameron) being the one taken by the majority of visitors making trips to the Painted Desert region.

DESERT MAIN ROAD

From Cameron the route continues northward along the Lee's Ferry road for exactly twenty-two miles, at which point the main traveled road is deserted and an infrequently used road bearing westward is followed. This latter route is traversed for thirty-one miles to the junction of the rivers, but since a number of side roads enter along the way the following data may prove of value to any motorist visiting the junction: At mileage twenty-two from Cameron on Lee's Ferry road take road bearing to left up out of valley onto mesa. At mileage twenty-six fork left; at mileage thirty-four fork right; at mileage thirty-six fork left; at mileage forty-four cross small Navajo Indian dam; at mileage forty-eight fork right and at mileage fifty-three arrive at junction of the two rivers. Several other side roads bear in, but there is scant possibility of a motorist mistaking them for the main route.

The route to the junction of the two rivers has been known to Indian traders in the region for some time, but not many years ago a visit to the scenic area called for a long and tedious journey by horseback or pack outfit. But recently traders in the region have taken friends with them on picnic jaunts to the commanding position above the Colorado, and now the temporary hunt and pick route has developed into a more or less well defined road and may be traversed by any motorist without difficulty who follows the directions given in the preceding paragraph—and has due regard to the fact that for more than half the distance the road leads in a general northwesterly direction, apparently away from the junction.

The scenic viewpoint was visited by a Nash party from the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California, in a Nash advanced six sedan late in August, the first day's jaunt being to Cameron, 599 miles distant from Los Angeles by way of Barstow, Needles and Flagstaff, while the second day was devoted to the visit to the junction of the rivers, considerable time being spent at the point, and the departure being made with regret, for the section is one of utmost beauty and as yet is entirely unspoiled b yexcessive tourist traffic. To the motorist the thrills are those usually reserved for the explorer, yet of hazard there is none.

SNAKE DANCE SEEN

During a stay of several days in the Painted Desert region, with Cameron the base of operations, the Nash party visited many points of interest and were fortunate in viewing the celebrated Snake Dance which is held annually at some predesignated Hopi village. This year the dance was held at Hotevilla on August 23. Hotevilla itself, without the attraction of the native religious ceremony, being well worthy of a visit. The outbound route from Cameron to Hotevilla of the Nash party was via Tuba City and Blue Canyon, a total of seventy-six miles, while the return was made via the Coal Canyon Road, a route that may be traversed only in a westerly direction due to the heavy sand on steep grades. Though it is but sixty-nine miles—7 miles shorter than the Blue Canyon route—nevertheless the longer road is the shortest one in point of time. Quite a number of cars returned from the Snake Dance by the Coal Canyon Road, and a few of the smaller cars became stuck in the sand while negotiating Moenkopi Wash. Among others the famed Will Rogers dug in his toes and pushed, not on the taxi which he had hired in Flagstaff, but for some of the distressed motorists who had no idea what distinguished assistance they were receiving.

A mile from Cameron a Navajo encampment of considerable size sprang up while the Nash party was in the region, this being the period of the summer festival among the nomadic Navajos, who, during this time, hold a dance at a different location every night, usually ten to fourteen miles between points. On Friday night the dance had been held near Tuba City, on Saturday night at a point halfway between Tuba and Cameron (the distance is twenty-four miles between these two points) and on Sunday night on the north side of the Little Colorado River a little less than a mile from the suspension bridge. Cameron itself, a trading post of considerable size with hotel accommodations, is located on the south bank at the 660-foot suspension bridge.

The day's program begins with a sing-song for the sick in the forenoon, while in the afternoon a mud dance is staged. In the evening the principal event, the squaw dance takes place and the weird chanting of the singers drones on into the early hours of the morning.

PRIMITIVE SPECTACLE

To the Nash travelers there was something exceedingly primitive about the proceedings, while the sing-songs, though not in any sense savage, were fascinatingly weird. The whole affair is in reality staged for the sick to drive the evil spirits away. Near Cameron on old Navajo squaw lay at death's door, yet had she died before the ceremonies designed to restore her to health the Cameron festival would have been eliminated and the Navajos hurriedly have broken camp.

One of the unusual features of Navajo life is the fear with which these Indians regard the dead. That is why they are today the nomadic people as of old, for, unlike the Hopis, they will not construct permanent homes, building only hogans which they may abandon with but little regret should a member of the family die therein. And never, once a hogan is cursed with a death, will Navajos take up their abode in it again.

Nipponese Law Has Peculiar Requirements

Japan looks to America for her automobiles—but not for laws regulating their safe operation. Nipponese legislators prefer to make their own traffic rules.

One of the most peculiar of these regulations, according to Olin J. Hessell, sales manager of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, is what is known as the "antinecking lamp" law. This requires that all cars be equipped with dome lights, which must be lighted when the car is driven at night.

Americans would look askance at a touring car driven down the street in the evening with a dome light brightly shining—but it is no novelty in Tokio. While the "antinecking lamp" law is aimed to safeguard passengers, since it is said to have been passed because an altercation between two passengers in an unlighted hire car resulted in the death of one, it no doubt performs what its nickname suggests.

Another motor law peculiar to Japan requires all cars to be equipped with mud splashers in wet weather. The great number of narrow dirt roads makes this precaution necessary if pedestrians are to avoid being spattered with mud.

"The laws sometimes interfere with the convenience of driving," the Studebaker representative said. "Take for example the regulation governing the tail-light switch. The switch operating the rear light must be located on the rear of the car, which makes it necessary for the driver to stand by the light when he turns it on. This rule reveals the exacting qualities of the Japanese laws.

"The bulb horn, long extinct in the United States, still holds sway in Japan because it is required by law. A car owner may have as many electric horns as he wants, but he must also have a bulb horn on his car, in case something should happen to the current operating the electric device."

BRAKES NEED CHECKING

If you are having trouble with the brakes in your automobile or truck, check up on the following things: (1) inspect the lining—it may need adjusting or perhaps it has worn so thin it needs replacing; (2) the lining may be coated with grease and should be cleaned; (3) foreign particles may be preventing the lining from seating properly against the drum; (4) hard linings sometimes become glazed, and the glaze should be removed; (5) the bands may be out of round; (6) the drums may be out of true, scored, or worn thin; (7) equalization may be faulty, and should be adjusted; (8) the release springs may be weak, broken or lost; (9) the linkage may be rusty or frozen, or be interfering with the chassis; (10) pull rods may interfere with the floorboard, or the rods of the service and emergency brakes may be interfering with each other. Any experienced service man can do the inspecting and make any necessary adjustments quickly. It may save not only injury to the car but financial damage from accidents.

Trouble Gone Because Smile Adorns Face

"Laugh and the World Laughs With You" was only a trite saying until the combination of radio and mirth-provoking persons such as Louise Howatt made it literally true. Miss Howatt will be missed among radio fans during her vaudeville tour and absence from KMTR, but she promises to return happier than ever.

"The secret of happiness," says Miss Howatt, "lies in avoiding trouble. I never give the gloomy guesses a chance to catch up with me. On my present trip where I am selling laughter by the ton to vaudeville customers I must keep fit for fooling. In order to avoid tire disasters I went to Mr. Reilly for his advice. He didn't put me on the scales before making his recommendations, but I believe he sensed the fact that I am no flyweight.

"George," he called out to the man who was rolling out tires for customers, "put a set of those new heavy-duty Supertreads on Miss Howatt's car and call up the photographer—this is good for a picture in the paper with a caption, 'Happy Girl Made Happier With a Set of New Michelin Super Treads.'"

PHOENIX LIMITS PARKING

PHOENIX, Sept. 15. (Exclusive) Folks who have no garages now have a hard time in Phoenix. Policemen have been instructed to tag all vehicles found on the streets or alleys between the hours of 1 and 6 a.m. Not only are the standing cars a menace to traffic, but they offer too large an opportunity to thieves and strippers. It is told that scores of such homeless machines have been found of mornings lacking tires, batteries, headlights and tools.

PACKARD CHANGES EIGHT

Closely following its announcement of an entirely new car, the Packard standard eight, the Packard Motor Car Company has just made public through Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California Packard distributors, details of important changes in its former eight-cylinder-in-line car, the Packard custom eight. Both new cars are on display now in all parts of the country.

The second new car to be announced by Packard is considerably longer than the standard eight, having a wheel base of 140 inches and is provided with luxurious appointments. It has a slightly larger motor with a bore of 3½ inches and stroke of five inches. The engine develops more than 105 horsepower.

The most important changes in the car have to do with safety and comfort. The new custom eight is said to offer even greater ease for driver and passengers.

Much of the added safety and comfort are obtained through the shock absorbing system, an entirely new motor car feature. It is a combination of new inventions which is said to do away with practically all road shocks.

The Packard custom eight is offered in nine different body styles.

While the company has continued to adhere to the fundamental Packard body lines there has been a striking improvement of the front end appearance. This has been brought about by a built-in radiator screen, lower radiator filler cap, bullet type lamps and the use of chromium instead of nickel plating.

Seat cushion contours, as in the standard eight, were designed scientifically to give the maximum of comfort. Deep cushion springs and down stuffed upholstery, coupled with freer acting car springs and the new shock absorbers, it is declared, give the custom eight something new in motoring ease.

Loose gravel and rough, unimproved roads, it was believed by Packard Engineers, would be negotiated by the new car at speeds approaching those normal for paved highways, because of the results obtained with the shock absorbing system. Necessity for more frequent emergency use of brakes therefore, was foreseen. Because of this the brakes on the car have been made considerably larger, stronger and more powerful.

The chassis lubricating system which has been one of the features of Packard cars for some time has been extended to lubricate the various elements of the shock absorbing system, automatically, as the other points are oiled.

HASSAYAMPA BRIDGE REOPENED TO TRAVEL

PHOENIX, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—After several years of disuse, the highway bridge across the Hassayampa River at Wickenburg, has been repaired and is in use. This is a material link in the Blythe-Phoenix highway, now under construction eastward from the Colorado River, its use handicapped by the washing away of a span of the Blythe-Ehrenberg bridge. This route especially is favored by travelers to the coast from the Prescott district, who prefer it to that around by way of Needles. They will be benefited by a bridge being constructed across Sol's Wash, north of Wickenburg, at a point where 500 cars recently were marooned for a night by a desert cloudburst. Still another important bridge, just completed, is of steel and concrete construction, spanning the Little Colorado River at Holbrook on the Old Trails highway.

Eight States Exempt Doctor in Speed Law

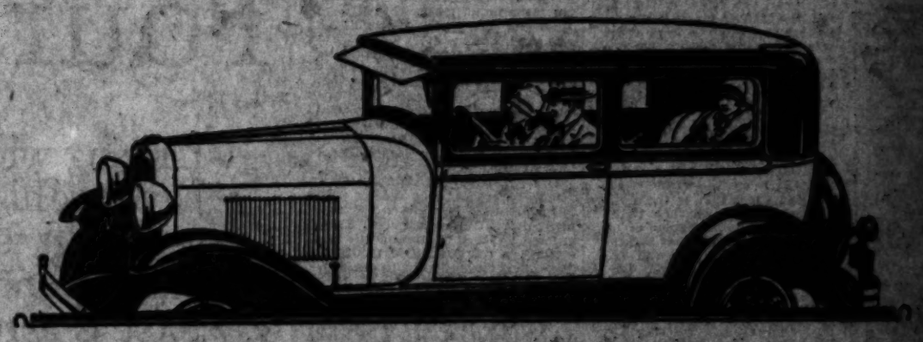
Eight States now exempt physicians from compliance with speed laws while answering emergency calls.

The A.A.A. says that Arizona, Arkansas, California, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico and Texas are the States that have so far made provisions for exempting physicians. Six of these provide that the speed law shall not apply when emergency calls are being answered, while New Jersey and Minnesota have practically the same regulation, as follows: "If a physician shall have his motor vehicle stopped for exceeding the speed limit while he is in the act of responding to an emergency call, the registration number of the vehicle and the driver's license number may be inspected and noted, and the physician shall then be allowed to proceed in the vehicle to his destination, and subsequently such proceedings may be taken as would have been proper had he not been a physician or ambulance driver."

The national motoring body points out that there is a tendency throughout the country to place physicians answering emergency calls in the same class as police automobiles and fire trucks.

SHIPMENTS SHOW GAIN

August shipments by Dodge Brothers from the plants in the United States and Canada, in both the passenger-car and the truck and motor-coach divisions, showed an increase of approximately 42 per cents over July. The August shipments were exceeded in only one month in 1928—in March. They were greater than any thirty-day period during the first eight months of 1927.

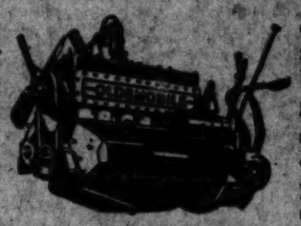


THERE'S A WHALE OF AN ENGINE UNDER THAT HOOD

Only supreme performance could carry out the promise of this new Oldsmobile's striking beauty, fine-car luxury and restful riding comfort.

When you take the wheel, you'll discover amazing power and speed—sparkling acceleration—wonderful hill-climbing ability. You'll enjoy all the advantages of spirited high-compression performance without any necessity for using special fuel.

Lift up the hood and look at the great new 55-h. p. engine. It has a new-type cylinder head of General Motors Research design. The crankcase and cylinder block are rigidly ribbed both horizontally and vertically to prevent distortion and maintain permanent accurate bearing alignment.



This great 55-h. p. six cylinder engine, with cylinder head specially designed by General Motors Research Laboratories, provides high-compression performance without the use of special fuels.

Such features as full automatic spark, thermostatic charging, crankcase ventilation, fuel pump, controlled cooling, pressure lubrication, oil filter and air cleaner tell why engineers and critics pronounce this new Oldsmobile, "Two years ahead."

The extra-heavy crankshaft is balanced both at rest and in motion to eliminate vibration. And engine mountings of live rubber assure exceptional quietness. Come drive this new Oldsmobile. Give it the most exacting tests you know. Prove for yourself that there's a whale of an engine under that hood.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN $925 f. o. b. Lansing Spare Tire Extra

L. A. JACKSON, INC. 1929 South Figueroa St.

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS
LANE G. DODGE CO. 2330 W. Washington St.

PAUL A. ZIEGLER, INC. 4515 S. Vermont Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Frank Hoffman
ANAHEIM—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Lundstrom
BEVERLY HILLS—Lane G. Dodge Co.
BLOOMINGTON—Bloomington Garage
BREA—Murray Service Station
BURBANK—H. W. Osborn
CHULA VISTA—Harry E. Miller
FULLERTON—Art Long
GARDENA—H. N. Griffin
GLENDALE—Glenn H. Hunter
HIGHLAND—G. E. Evans
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—C. S. Hilliard
HUNTINGTON PARK—Louis R. Lemley
INGLEWOOD—Nelles & Ess
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
PASADENA—Wood-Pelton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—Rose & Osborn
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Rhein
SANTA ANA—Bradley Motor Co.
SAN PEDRO—Oldsmobile Company San Pedro
SAN BERNARDINO—Wood Transportation Sales, Inc.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—A. J. Bianchi
SANTA MARIA—A. J. Bianchi
SANTA MONICA—
TAFT—Earl Kreiter
VENTURA—Frank H. Shiffler
WHITTIER—C. H. Lamb
YORBA LINDA—L. L. Baker

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OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

VISUALIZED FUTURE

1828 Foresaw Traffic Problems in Mechanical Age Century Ahead

BY JOHN L. VON BLON

—there lived a man who sensed what the future was to be in the way of transportation. He was a comic artist, who penned and drew and brought to light again, was a splendid representation of what would in time to come be clogged by horse-juggernauts long before it got that far out—or in!

That unfortunate party bouncing on his bean at the lower left may be a traffic cop trying to overtake some speed-limit violator with equipment a little too fast for the official steamer.

The befeathered belles with their escorts and liveried attendants are riding with almost royal dignity; and the drivers of the "limousines" and "cabriolets" have as haughty and overbearing a look as the chauffeurs of today's most distinguished wholesale bootleggers.

Woodcut Artist in 1828 Forecast 1928 Traffic Conditions

Carriages without horses shall go,
And accidents fill the world with woe.

Innovations in Motor Design Expected Soon

Radical innovations in motor designs are looming on the automotive horizon, declares Frederick C. Russell in an article, "Revolutions in Revolution," contributed to the September issue of Touring Topics, official publication of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

American engineers are continually engaged in experimental work that will increase the efficiency of the American car, Russell says, and not a little of their effort has been directed toward developing better motors.

Among the innovations now holding the attention of engineers is the application of the lever principle to crankshaft throw, the pistons exerting their energy upon a lever arrangement, this, in turn, operating the crankshaft, rather than upon the crankshaft direct. Greater mechanical advantages are claimed, as well as improved scavenging of exhaust gases.

Another motor which is said to find favor is that invented by two Scotch engineers. It employs the sliding-sleeve principle, but employs only one sleeve instead of two. The one sleeve is made to do the double task of opening and closing both intake and exhaust ports through the simple expedient of rotating it as it moves vertically in the cylinder.

Motor-car engineers, too, are still casting longing eyes on the Diesel-type engine, Russell declares. Recent developments point to the probability that this old familiar motor may shortly be made in sizes with sufficient speed of revolution to make it practical for installation in passenger automobiles.

Vail Manager Is Promoted

C. C. Cole, who has been field manager of Vail Field, the Western Air Express airport, has been appointed general superintendent of the company, with direct control over all operations. This includes the four divisions of Western Air Express, the de luxe passenger line between Los Angeles and San Francisco; the passenger line between Wilmington and Catalina, the all-mail and passenger line between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City and the air-mail and passenger service between Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver and Cheyenne. The promotion of Cole has been made to fill a position necessitated by the expansion of the company.

ARIZONA WOULD STOP CARS AT RAILROADS

PHOENIX, Sept. 15. (Exclusive) Recommendation has been made by a board of inquiry that legal action be taken compelling the drivers of all automobiles to come to a full stop at all Arizona railroad grade crossings. This follows the death of a mother and child after their auto had been allowed to stall in front of an oncoming local train in the outskirts of Phoenix.

CHECK OIL DRAINS

If engine repairs have been made on a car, be sure that both the petcock at the rear of the engine block, as well as the drain at the bottom pump, are closed. It is well to have the water system checked up occasionally as a complete guarantee against damage from overheating.

CARLSON IN PHOENIX

PHOENIX, Sept. 15. (Exclusive) Earl V. Carlson, Los Angeles manager for the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Company, has been making a survey of trade possibilities in Arizona and will establish a State branch in this city, with, probably, an office also in Tucson.

HOSE CAUSES TROUBLE

Deterioration of the inside of radiator hose connections frequently causes broken edges and curling inward which obstruct water circulation, thereby causing motor to overheat. New radiator hose to replace that which is worn and rotted is definitely a good investment.

WARNING SHOULD BE HEEDED

Engine repairs or overhauling should be made the minute trouble appears or inefficient operation is noticed. A few dollars spent immediately, invariably will save many dollars later on, to say nothing of greater comfort and safety in driving.

RIGHT FRAME ELUSIVE

In quoting an instance of the thorough tests given designs for the new Oldsmobile six before it was introduced, Paul A. Ziegler, Oldsmobile dealer, states that eighteen frames were made and road tested before one received unanimous approval. A grand total of over 1,000,000 test miles was run.

PLANE SEEN IN TOWN

In conjunction with the National Air Races an American Eagle plane, one of the models represented in the exposition at Mines Field, is on display in the showroom of the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California. Hundreds of aviation enthusiasts have examined the ship during the past week.

Fur Trappers of Early Day Highly Lauded

The fur trade attracted many trappers to the Far Southwest and these hardy souls were, in fact, the real pioneers of this region, declares Joseph J. Hill, in an article, "Mountain Men," in the September issue of Touring Topics, official publication of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Hill lauds the activities of the trappers and relates in his document, which is the result of years of research and study, the little known story of trapper explorations in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Colorado and Texas.

The tendency, Mr. Hill asserts, is to think only of Jedediah Smith when one considers the trapper period when, in truth, there were more than 100 other trappers in this region at that time. Among these were men who became big figures in the new land, including William Wolfskill, one of the early residents of Los Angeles; Juan J. Warner, owner of Warner's ranch; Thomas L. "Pegleg Smith," of lost mine fame, and Kit Carson, the great scout.

Hill traces in detail the trails of the trappers, describes their markets, and tells of the most profitable fields of operation.

Talkies Keep Trucks Busy

Talking motion pictures have created a new job for trucks, according to Joseph Grossman of the Grossman Transportation Company, whose thirty trucks, mostly Sterlings, are used exclusively, transporting materials for making motion pictures.

Grossman says: "Now that "talkies" have come into such great popularity they have created a new use for our trucks. As everyone knows the stages on which these sets are made must be sound-proof. This is accomplished with a special insulation material which eliminates all sound from outside. When it is considered that a big truck load containing fourteen tons of insulation which is sufficient only to make a very small set, some idea of the quantity of this material used by the various studios is gained.

"One of our big problems in hauling these and other great loads economically is tire equipment. McClaren Autocrat tires have whipped this problem completely by giving us an average of 27,000 miles of service per tire."

ONE AIR RIDE MAKES EXECUTIVE ENTHUSE

After flying thirty-nine miles in a monocoupe, T. P. O'Connell, president of the Antelope Valley Farms, situated that distance by air from Los Angeles, promptly purchased the plane from the Monoplane Corporation, local distributors of the monocoupe. Delivery is to be made after the National Air Races, and the plane will be used in O'Connell's work, as subdivider.

WEAK SPARK TROUBLESOME

A weak spark or defective coil are the cause of at least ten different kinds of trouble: (1) fouling of spark plugs; (2) lazy engines; (3) slow getaway; (4) a loss of power; (5) accumulation of carbon in cylinders and valves; (6) slow combustion, resulting in loss of mileage and overheating of engine; (7) hard-starting engines; (8) burning of valves and warping of valve-stems; (9) engine missing on hard pulls, and cutting out at high speeds; (10) incomplete combustion, the gas getting into the crank case and diluting the oil, with excessive wear and depreciation of pistons, cylinder walls and bearings.

BATTERY NEEDS WATER

Don't forget to have water level in battery checked while touring. Long drives on hot days with generator continuously charging causing more than normal evaporation of water from the battery solution. There is a battery inspection station in every town.

MUFFLER CAUSES TROUBLE

Hissing noises may be leaks in the exhaust connections, caused by a clogged muffler. A clogged muffler means back pressure on the engine. Incidentally, it is frequently more economical to replace mufflers than to repair or clean them.

WATER SHORTS WIRES

If an automobile has been standing out in a heavy rain or a cloudburst, or has just been washed, examine the spark plugs and blow away any water which may have accumulated around them. If convenient to a service station, use the compressed air hose there.

RINGS SAVE GASOLINE

After 10,000 miles of driving the installation of new piston rings will not only restore new motor performance, but will produce a noticeable saving of gasoline and oil and materially lengthen the life of all parts of the motor.

Tri-Motored Liners Arrive

Two new tri-motor all-metal air liners were received within six days of each other this month by Maddux Air Lines, operators of Los Angeles-San Francisco and Los Angeles-Agua Caliente, Mex., transport lines.

Landing lights are on both the ships, though no other plane of the fleet is so equipped. New exhaust arrangement and improved motor cowling are distinctive features of these new Ford planes.

Six Ford monoplanes and three Lockheeds are the present equipment for Maddux.

PASS TO BE IMPROVED

The improvement of the San Marcos Pass route between Goleta and Santa Ynez is making rapid progress. A contract has been awarded for the gravel surfacing of a section of approximately twelve miles, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Gas Shortage Fear Termed Only Bugbear

The fear of a gasoline shortage which periodically occurs to many motorists as the number of motor cars increases is a mythical bugbear which should occasion no alarm. This is the reassurance voiced by Howard C. Kegley, in an article, "The Gasoline Shortage Bugbear," in the September issue of Touring Topics, official publication of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Deep drilling, better field practice and more improved refining methods every day are resulting in the production of more and more gasoline from every well, Kegley declares. Deep drilling, he says, is bringing in more crude oil and improved refinery methods are succeeding in abstracting more gasoline from every barrel of crude produced.

And should the entire available supply of crude be exhausted, he emphasizes, four sources of substitute motor fuel afford promising possibilities. These are fermentation of vegetable products, distillation of oil shales, direct hydrogenation of coal and synthesis of alcohols and hydrocarbons from gases produced from coal.

TIRES WEAR BETTER

A sure way to increase tire mileage is to have the wheel alignment inspected at least twice a year. A car may steer fairly well, even with the wheels distinctly out of alignment, but the punishment on the tires, the enormously increased wear and tear, and the expense for replacement, are serious. Axles, steering mechanism, and brakes all have a direct effect, also, on tire wear, if not in proper adjustment. When having the wheel alignment inspected, it is apt to save money if these other items are also inspected at the same time.

OIL COMPANY SHOWS GAINS

The Gilmore Oil Company has made greater forward strides during the past six months than at any time in its recent history, and, according to C. S. Bessemyer, vice-president of the company, the rapid expansion of the firm's activities is the result of a carefully laid plan.

"A year ago we decided to make a bid for a big volume of gasoline sales by pushing Blu-Green gasoline, an exclusive Gilmore product," says Bessemyer. "We made a careful test of the market for this class of doped motor fuel, first reducing the price to a premium of 1 cent a gallon, and then some six months ago we made the price the same as that charged on the market for the ordinary gasolines. We told the motoring world about it in an intensive advertising campaign and the results have far exceeded even our most carefully laid estimates.

"In twelve months' time sales on Blu-Green gasoline have increased 1633 per cent, and are still growing. With our purchase of the Inland Oil Company, which was announced a short time ago, we will show a substantial increase in sales volume immediately.

"Our asphalt unit is nearing completion. The refinery is one of the most modern in the West, and we will be able to produce a high-grade product for road construction in addition to our Roadmix road oils, which we have been marketing in Southern California since the inception of this business, twenty-four years ago.

"We have obtained the distribution contract for Monogram motor oils, which for twenty years have been one of standard lubricants recommended by automotive authorities. Practically every service station that handles our gasoline also handles Monogram motor oils, and our sales have assumed large proportions in only four months' time.

"Granting that a pure Pennsylvania motor oil is often considered as the only oil suitable for automobile engines, there are specific California crudes that can be refined to produce lubricating oils of high quality and unusually durable lubricating properties. We are in position to control the production of a large supply of these crudes and have just completed a modern lubricating plant. This enables us to complete a line of motor oils so that our dealers can offer both eastern and western grades. Our oil refined here is being marketed under the trade name of Westoil, and is supplied in various weights to answer the requirements of various types and ages of motors.

"The Gilmore Oil Company is a California company, owner by California stockholders and maintains an independent policy in the oil industry on the Pacific Coast," concludes Bessemyer.

WIDE OPEN COUNTRY STILL IN ARIZONA

PHOENIX, Sept. 8. (Exclusive)—Arizona already is well spotted with "dude ranches," where the automobile may be stored and where the tourist mounts a horse, assigned to his use as his cabin is assigned. Though highways now lead into the mountains at many points, there remain thousands of square miles where gasoline has not yet polluted the pure air, where fish are to be caught, deer are to be found, scenery is to be absorbed and exploration may be undertaken of ancient ruins thus far almost untouched. Such things are on the itineraries of scores of trips that have been laid out from new hotels in the wilds, which this year have had a large patronage. Still more of them are planned, one chain to be linked up with the Arizona Biltmore Hotel, that will be opened near Phoenix by the first of the New Year. There is certain to be explanation that the guests will "rough it de luxe," with bathrooms and skilled chefs at each point visited.

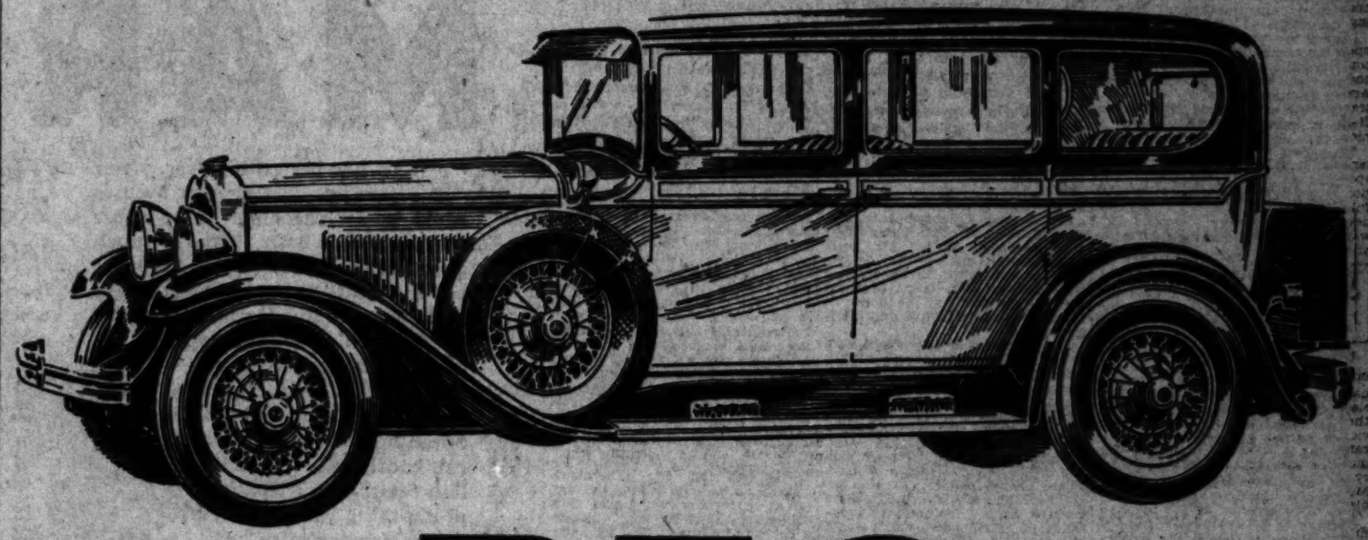
Are you one of the great majority who won't buy the same kind of car again

FAR above fifty percent of car owners, when asked in a recent investigation if they intended to buy another car of the same make as their present one, said "NO".

They are the dissatisfied. They know that they are not getting all the motoring pleasure that they might have and so they will turn to something different from what they are now driving.

If you are one of these dissatisfied ones, don't buy a new car until you have tried out a 1929 Reo Flying Cloud, the car that does all things well.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, *Lansing, Michigan*



FLYING CLOUD REO WOLVERINE

Sport Sedan, *illustrated above* . . . $1995 Sport Brougham $1745
Sedan . . . $1845 Victoria . . . $1795 Roadster . . . $1685
Coupe . . . $1625 Sport Victoria $1795 Sport Roadster . $1785
Sport Coupe $1795 Brougham . . $1645 *f. o. b. Lansing*

Sedan . . . $1595
Brougham . . . $1595
f. o. b. Lansing

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:
Alhambra—Cliff Desseloux, Reo Transportation.
Bakersfield—W. F. Gouty
El Centro—H. W. Reedy
Gardena—Mission Garage
Glendale—Reo-Betz-Marsh Co.
Huntington Beach—Reo-Dennis Co.
Long Beach—Able Smith Auto Co.
Los Angeles (Metropolitan Dealer)—Market Garage, 951 Crocker St.
Ontario—Geo. E. Bunker

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
of California
1200 South Hope Street—WEstmore 5461
Hollywood Branch, 5916 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1187.
ARIZONA DISTRIBUTOR, LEON JONES, PHOENIX

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:
Pasadena—Brainard Marshall, Inc.
Pomona—Geo. E. Bunker
Riverside—Matheson & Hughes
San Bernardino—Herman C. Lynn
San Diego—Reo-Harwood Co.
San Luis Obispo—Reutzahn Reo Co.
San Pedro—Harla High
Santa Ana—Reo Sales and Service
Santa Maria—Fred R. Mason Reo Co.
Santa Monica—Reo Santa Monica Co.
Ventura—Reo-Delbeck Co.

MUSIC MAY BE AID TO FLYERS

Expert Pilot Rhythmatical in Handling Ship

Famous German Painter of Landscape Scenes

Keen Interest Evidenced by Public in Aviation

[This is the fifth of a series of articles written for The Times by Don Brown in which he traces the events of his training as an aviator.]

BY DON BROWN

(Copyright, 1928, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEWARK-ELIZABETH AIRPORT, Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—When I came out here to learn to fly and write my experiences for the Times, I decided to keep the real purpose of my training under my hat as far as the airport people were concerned.

I imagined that some of the hard-boiled pilots might look suspiciously on a student afflicted with artistic or literary inclinations.

I didn't know then that Koehl, the German pilot of the Bremen, spends his spare time painting landscapes.

Today, in the air on a training flight, my instructor, Bill Hughes, complained through the earphones of the heaviness of my touch on the control stick.

THE BIG RHYTHM

"Try to be more rhythmical," he said. "Everything in flying is rhythm of things and cut out the little jerky, snappy stuff."

That phase "Try to get the big rhythm of things" astonished me. The last time I heard it was from a distinguished American artist who taught drawing at the Art Students League in New York. I remembered when I started to draw in his class with a snappy, tricky style, the artist urged me on to a larger and more rhythmical technique.

In a Paris art school, I heard the same thing expressed as, "Seek the grand lines."

NO WRESTLING MATCH

And today when I tried to jerk the plane smartly into a bank and a turn, Bill howled mournfully through the earphones and the advice about rhythms followed.

After this lesson, I was sitting on the running board of a car, making a drawing of a plane on the ground when Bill happened along.

"I see you draw," he said. "You ought to develop a good light touch on the stick. If you have a sense of rhythm, I can teach you to fly much more easily.

"I had a student last year who was making beautiful, smooth turns after three or four hours in the air. One day when we landed after he had been doing some wonderful flying I asked him, 'What kind of a musical instrument do you play?' He looked astonished and said, 'Why I play a violin. But how in the world did you know?'"

However, these qualities are not all that is necessary by any means, Bill says. There is no doubt that a flier must be physically sensitive and very much alive, but he must also have a strong control over these sensibilities. This combination of good qualities is not so common, I believe, and that is why practically everybody is thrilled with an instinctive and deep rooted admiration for men like Lindbergh and his kind who finally achieve great distinction in this game.

FLYING QUALITIES ADMIRED

Some of my intellectual friends complain that interest in flying and fliers, especially in connection with "stunt" flights over the oceans, is overdone and is mostly the work of the newspapers. I do not believe this is true.

Riding in a bus from the airport on the day the Germans were supposed to reach New York after their take-off from Ireland, I saw strangers who would never have spoken turn to each other and ask 'Have they heard from the Germans yet?'

That night, in a waterfront saloon I heard three British sailors, who evidently still held the war-time animus against the German nation, discussing the flight. One of them said, "I 'opes the German blanks makes it," and the others agreed.

Tomorrow, I plan to question some of my fellow-students and find out just why they are learning to fly; whether their motives are romance and adventure or something more practical.

(In his next article Don Brown tells of men going into aviation.)

San Gabriel Paves Streets

Two important contracts for paving have been recently awarded by the City Council of San Gabriel. One of these contracts calls for the improvement of Del Mar avenue from Valley Boulevard to Langden avenue, by the construction of a six-inch asphalt pavement, and embraces an area of 690,113 square feet. The officials of San Gabriel anticipate the completion of this project the 20th inst.

Las Tunas Drive is also to be improved and the contract has been awarded for the construction of asphalt pavement of six-inch thickness, from the city limits of Alhambra to the Los Angeles county line. The area of paving involved amounts to 480,000 square feet.

The successful bidders on both of these traffic artery improvements were the Hall-Johnson company of Alhambra.

Flying to the National Air Races in a Ryan brougham, from Cleveland, O., Pilot E. W. Cleveland, J. F. Wallace, engineer for the aeromotive division of the Champion Machine and Forging Company of that city and F. H. Burr, sales director of the aeromotive division, have been among those to be found at their company's booth at the exposition. J. F. Conley, vice-president of the Champion Machine and Forging Company, and L. W. Greve, president of the Cleveland Pneumatic Tool Company, brought their families out by train for the National Air Races, and may be found with the Cleveland group. All of these executives announce that west coast dealers will be appointed for their organization during the exposition.

Acceleration Advantage in Left Turn Test

Lightning acceleration and ease of handling were emphasized during the two-day traffic test conducted by the Los Angeles police department last week at Eighth and Figueroa streets, to determine the advisability of allowing left turns on the first bell.

A Graham-Paige 619 sedan, from the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California, was sent to Eighth and Figueroa during the test, to observe the effect of the experiment on heavy traffic.

"The advantages of quick acceleration were emphasized by the experiment conducted last week," declares J. M. Sterling, head of the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California.

"The Graham-Paige test car which we sent where the police were making their check proved that a car with a powerful get-away and a short turning radius has a tremendous advantage in making left-hand turns in traffic.

"Starting with the first bell, the Graham-Paige turned the corner and was well on its way before the stream of traffic started across the intersection.

"The standard four-speed transmission, giving greater speed in second, which corresponds in position and use to the average low, enabled the car to get off to a lightning start. Its ease of handling and its short turning radius contributed to the ease with which it turned the corner, clearing the intersection for traffic behind.

"If the experiment be successful, and left-hand turns be permitted at the first bell, motorists will learn to the full the necessity for quick acceleration.

"The police department, through such tests as that conducted last week at Eighth and Figueroa streets, is making a strong effort to speed the movement of traffic, and to prevent jams at intersections. Motorists should bend every effort to cooperate with the officers, in order that many of the present traffic evils may be eliminated.

Car Company Names Sisson New Official

M. R. Sisson, who has been connected with the automobile business on the Pacific Coast for the last eighteen years, has been appointed wholesale manager for the White Auto Company, distributor of the Auburn line, announces O. R. Fuller, president.

M. R. SISSON

Mr. Sisson has a very wide acquaintance with motor-car dealers throughout the Coast territory, having held executive positions for several years that brought him into business contact with them.

For twelve years he was connected with the sales department of a leading motor-car firm here and later engaged in the used-car business for himself. Then he was placed in charge of the Lincoln division of the Ford Motor Car Company, which position he held for five years. For three and one-half years his territory comprised Southern California, the west coast of Mexico, Arizona and New Mexico and a year and a half was spent by him as manager of the Salt Lake City branch.

He resigned some time ago to take charge of reorganization work for a well-known automobile company here, establishing sales forces and service departments throughout Southern California. At the completion of this work he joined the White Auto Company.

Trouble Free Motoring Aim of Purchaser

Trouble-free motoring is the aim of every automobile owner when he is looking about to select a new car. Past experience has shown him what to avoid and what to seek. Naturally, he chooses a car that will give him the least amount of worry and greatest amount of uninterrupted service, declares Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor of the Falcon-Knight six.

"The Falcon-Knight six is the answer to many of these motor shopping problems," stated Mr. Lord. "Any Falcon-Knight owner who has had his car any length of time will tell you that. Most of them will declare that all he does is furnish his car with fuel and lubricants.

"This automobile is powered with a forty-five-horsepower Knight sleeve-valve engine giving a performance that has set a new high standard for cars in its price class. The motor runs with amazing smoothness and silence, giving wonderful day-after-day service.

"The owner of one of these cars can forget about engine trouble. There are no poppet valves to pit and burn and require grinding from time to time—a feature that thousands of automobile owners would like to avoid. There are no valve push rods, or rocker arms to get out of adjustment and noisy, requiring adjustment from time to time. There is no necessity for carbon cleaning, because carbon only adds to the efficiency of the Knight engine.

"One does not need to worry about his Falcon-Knight engine overheating because it is one of the coolest running motors ever placed on the market. Because of its construction the sleeve-valve motor has an extra large cooling surface. All these cars are provided with built-in thermostats to keep the motor at the proper temperature for the best operation."

AERO CLUB FORMED

The South Bay Aero Club has just been organized by Leland Williams at Redondo Beach. An aviation field and school are in process of establishment, and Eaglerock biplanes will be the exclusive equipment.

Angler Tells Joys of Deep Sea Fishing

The waters of the Pacific afford unlimited opportunities to the angler seeking combat with the finny denizens of the deep, according to Andrew R. Boone, who writes on "Sport Fishing in the Pacific" in the September issue of Touring Topics, official publication of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Two forms of fishing in particular are now in vogue, Boone declares. These are barge fishing and kite fishing. The barges, now numerous offshore from many Southern California beaches, offer excellent angling to the nimrod who may hook fish weighing from one to 500 pounds, the gamy yellowtail being an especially esteemed catch. Rock bass, mackerel and bonita as a rule are plentiful.

For the bluefin, or leaping tuna, however, kite fishing has been resorted to, as this wary fish, it is said, no longer will permit himself to be lured near a boat. In kite fishing, an ordinary boy's kite is utilized, to the line of which is attached bait and the fisherman's gear. The bait skims over the water as the towing boat moves, thus emulating the flying fish, which is a delicacy for tuna. The bait, too, thus is removed from the churning waters of the towing boat's propeller and the tuna is lured into a false sense of security when it strikes.

WRECKS PREVENTED

Congested traffic, wet pavements, muddy roads, and obscured vision, have caused many serious accidents that might have been avoided if the cars had been fully equipped with such safety items as chains, windshield wipers, bumpers, proper lights, etc.

POOR ADJUSTMENT COSTLY

Loss of lives—destruction of property—wasted time—needless expense of motor car upkeep, due to rapid wear of brake linings—are all direct results of improperly adjusted brakes. With modern equipment, scientific and accurate test with visible register of brake pressure at each wheel, is quickly obtained.

Standard Model of Sedan Now on Display

Miss Ruth Leeson with new standard Peerless 6-81 sedan just received here.

HILL CLIMB GIVES OIL VICTORY

Second Time in Two-Year Period in Which Grind Winners Use Brand

For the second time in two years Pennzoil-lubricated cars made a clean sweep in the tenth annual Pike's Peak hill climb, according to Carlton W. Christian, district sales manager, of the Pennzoil Company in Los Angeles.

First, second and third places were won by drivers who relied on Pennzoil to aid them in their quest for honors, which practically duplicates the performance of Pennzoil-lubricated cars in the 1927 event, Christian stated.

Glen Shultz, veteran of many previous climbs, won first place, pushing his Stutz special to a new record for the tortuous mountain course, reaching the summit in seventeen minutes forty-one and two-fifths seconds. The previous record of seventeen minutes and forty-eight and two-fifths seconds was made in 1925 by E. H. Myers.

This was Shultz's third victory and gives him permanent possession of the famous Penrose trophy. Joe Unser piloted an Anstead special to second place in eighteen minutes and fifty-nine seconds, while Proctor Nichols at the wheel of his Studebaker Gluff House special placed third in nineteen minutes and one and three-fifths seconds, nosing out Cannonball Baker, who piloted a Franklin special.

The Pike's Peak climb, famous as a grueling test of cars as well as drivers, attracts national attention every Labor Day. It was staged this year over an icy, slippery course, which only served to increase the difficulty and hazardous possibilities of the test. In spite of this fact, Shultz was able to hang up a new course record, lowering one which had defied all challengers for the past several years.

Thousands of motorists lined the route of the races, many arriving hours ahead of time to secure preferred positions. The start at the foot of the grade was made in mild temperature, while the finish, far above the timber line, was reached in subzero weather.

The terrific speed of the competing cars climbing, careening and shooting showers of mud and granite dust at every curve attested the tremendous strain undergone by the roaring motors over the entire course.

Shultz, who has used Pennzoil in his two recent Pike's Peak victories, ended the race spattered with mud from head to foot, declaring that his Stutz in establishing a new record had performed perfectly with Pennzoil.

SIERRA BEAUTY DEPICTED

A land of pines and grotesque rocks, rippling brooks, lakes and precipitous mountains, is the sequestered Sierra Juarez, a rugged mountain chain, not far across the border from Campo, Cal., according to Laurence M. Huey who contributes an article describing his adventures therein to the September issue of Touring Topics, official publication of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Those who think of Lower California as a barren, desert waste will be astonished to know that the Sierra Juarez averages 5500 feet in elevation, says Huey, and abounds in game of all descriptions. It takes its name from the Mexican patriot, Benito Juarez, and greatly resembles certain California mountain regions. It is distinctive, however, in that it is covered with mammoth boulders, carved into strange and curious shapes by the elements. Balanced rocks, pillars of stone, semblances of animals and figures, the author declares, are scattered with abandon over the entire terrain.

FANS PRESSURE-OILED

Fans on the new Studebakers have a pressure oiling system with enough lubricant to last 15,000 miles with one filling.

Standard Type Models Added to Auto Line

First of the new standard models of the Peerless six-81 sedan have arrived on this coast, and are being displayed by the Lord Motor Car Company, according to the president, Harry A. Lord. Previously the only sedans on display here were of the de luxe type, he stated.

"The standard model of the six-81 sedan is just as beautifully and luxuriously finished as the other models, with the exception that it has wood wheels and the spare is carried at the rear," said Mr. Lord. "Owing to the influx of eastern orders for the standard cars there was a shortage soon after production began and dealers on the Pacific Coast and other points distant from the factory had to wait a short time for delivery.

"The first of these sedan models is finished in a beautiful shade of gray on the main body, while the fenders and dust aprons are black. There is a wide molding of dark blue bearing two thin white stripes along the belt line. The window reveals are also of dark blue.

"The interior is very luxurious, being upholstered in a dark figured mohair of fine quality. The lining of walls and ceiling is of plain material of the same body color as the seat coverings. There are pockets on the doors, arm rests at either side of the rear seat, toggle grips, curtains at the windows, smoking and vanity cases of very attractive design among the fitments.

"The hardware is distinctive and of silver finish, while the interior woodwork is of walnut finish.

"This car was engineered particularly for women, special attention being paid to its easy driving qualities and comfort for both driver and passengers. The seats are very wide, deep, soft and built like fine furniture.

"All the controls are close to the hand, the gear shift lever throw is very short and the steering wheel large, with the new type thin rim."

PUEBLO DAYS PICTURED

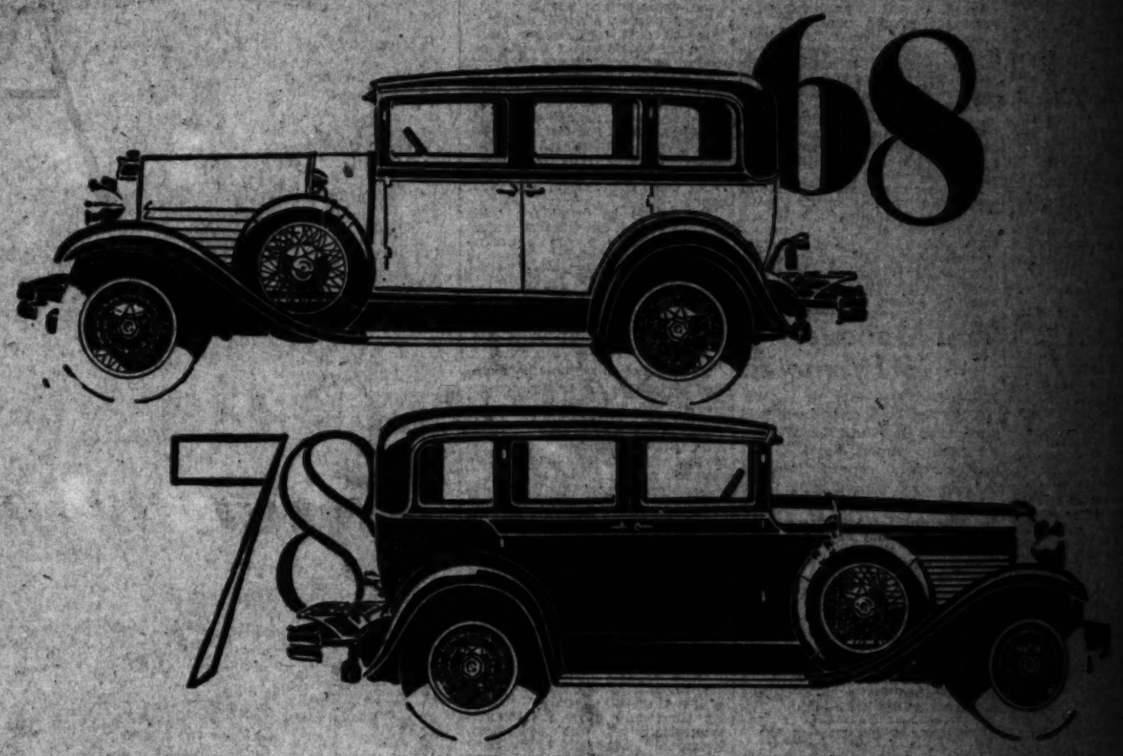
An interesting and authentic account of life and customs in pastoral Spanish California is found in the reminiscences of Jose Arnaz, published for the first time in the September issue of Touring Topics, official publication of the Automobile Club of Southern California, under the title, "Memoirs of a Merchant." Arnaz was a prominent trader of the period and later resided in Ventura. This valuable piece of Californiana was obtained by H. H. Bancroft, in 1877 and now reposes in the Bancroft Library at Berkeley. The translation from the Spanish is the work of Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez.

Los Angeles in 1840, according to Arnaz, had a population of between 500 and 800 inhabitants, nearly all of whom were native Californians. The principal occupation was cattle raising and one Don Antonio Maria Lugo was the wealthiest ranchero in all California, owning 20,000 head of cattle, declares the early trader.

Arnaz was a supercargo, before he opened a store at Ventura, and was employed on ships trading between the West Coast of Mexico and California. The ships carried all manner of manufactured articles for the rancheros, such as serapes, fancy suits, embroidered with gold and silver thread, with copper and silver buttons and with silver and gold braid on the breeches; shoes of satin, deerskin and cotton; beaver hats, rebosos, cow-hide boots and riding saddles, the author maintains.

These cargoes were landed, in part, at different places along the California coast and taken in rude carts from mission to mission and rancho to rancho by the supercargoes, who bartered and exchanged the manufactured articles for the produce of the ranchos which was chiefly tallow and hides, business being carried on entirely on credit, owing to the lack of money.

The story tells of the chief diversions of the Californians which were fiestas or balls, and bull fights, many of the latter being between bears



68

78

THESE ARE THE NEW

MARMON 8's

THIS has been a big year. Never before has development been so rapid, so far-reaching. Never before has the public been offered so much automobile for its dollar . . . It takes real ingenuity to keep abreast of this rapid pace . . . But Marmon, it seems, has met this requirement and has again produced the unusual. In its products are incorporated such unusual advantages that the public can hardly fail to place the New Series 68 and 78 ahead of anything yet presented in the Marmon price fields.

1—They are wonderful looking cars. New low and even more impressive body lines. New and more massive front end appearance. Radiator, headlamps and lamp mountings in new and impressive ensemble. All exposed metal parts double chromium plated.

The New Series 68 and 78—the two outstanding values of the year

8 FIRING IN LINE

2—Each is powered by a straight-eight motor rather than a six. Larger motor—more power—in the "68," even smoother operation in both cars. Carburetion even further improved due to recent new developments which have a tendency to super-charge the gas mixture. Top speed, 65 to 70 in the "68;" 75 to 80 in the "78." Any one of these cars in traffic. Take it over the hills. Let it run on the open road. Then you will see what Straight Eight performance really is.

Easy Riding—A famous Marmon quality even further developed.

Fitments and Conveniences—Equipped as you have previously associated only with the most expensive. Many new features such as the fingertip coincidental lock on the instrument board which simultaneously locks both ignition and transmission.

New 68, $1465. New 78, $1665, f. o. b. factory. De luxe equipment extra. Convenient time-payment plan.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 South Figueroa St. WEstmore 5341

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Hollywood—Marmon Motors, 6400 Sunset Blvd.
Pasadena—Wegge-Pelton Motor Co., 1253-57 E. Colorado St.
Santa Monica—Crescent Marmon Motors, 1509 Santa Monica blvd.
Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Car Co., 735 E. Montecito.
Glendale—Daniel Motor Car Corp., 1129 S. Brand Blvd.
Whittier—Scott Brothers, 528 S. Greenleaf St.
Long Beach—E. A. Lavreau Co., 1212 American Ave.
San Pedro—A. C. Lillard, 382 7th St.
Santa Ana—Marmon Sales & Service, 310 E. 5th St.
Pomona—Fred C. Trickey, 345 E. 2nd St.
Redlands—J. R. Crane, 6th and State
Riverside—Ross & Delano, 623 Market St.
San Diego—Chas. C. Aldrich, Union at A

WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCERS OF STRAIGHT-EIGHTS

AVIATION NEWS

Practical Aeronautics Study

[Times Wide-World photo]
Students receiving instructions in map reading at aviation school.

Signs Painted to Aid Flyers

Huge signs have been painted on the roof of the new $7,000,000 western factory of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of California, now nearing completion at Firestone Boulevard and Alameda street to aid flyers in getting their direction.

One sign, measuring 182 feet long, reads: "Mines Field," and a big arrow extends from the last letter "D" in the direction of the field. The word, "Firestone," is also painted on the roof in two different places, each word being 150 feet long. The letter "F" in each word is thirty-six feet high.

"These signs will be permanently located on the roof of our factory here to aid flyers in identifying their location," explains C. A. Myers, director of engineering of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. "We believe the cause of aviation will be greatly advanced if all business institutions assist whenever possible in giving direction to aviators by providing signs on their roofs."

Expert on Air Motors Quits Government Job

PATTERSON (N. J.) Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—Lieutenant - Commander Bruce G. Leighton, chief of the plans division of the Bureau of Aeronautics, who is credited with having contributed more to the development of the air-cooled radial engines as now used in the Navy and commercial work than any other person, has tendered his resignation from the service, effective October 1.

It is understood that he is joining the force of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation to take complete charge of sales and to assist in other ways in the affairs of the company.

Commander Leighton has aided materially in the development of the Whirlwind engine, which is manufactured by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation at Paterson, N. J.

As chief of the engine section of the Bureau of Aeronautics, in 1921, Commander Leighton, recognizing the air-cooled radial engine principle as worked out with three cylinders by Charles L. Lawrance, now head of the Wright concern, encouraged the development of that principle and contributed much technical knowledge.

Commander Leighton's work brought about the J-1, nine-cylinder air-cooled radial engine, which, with modifications, now is known commercially as the Whirlwind. This engine was adopted in the Navy at a time when water-cooled engines were performing satisfactorily and in fighting for the adoption of the air-cooled principle, Commander Leighton encountered much opposition.

When the Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Byrd and Maitland flights convinced the world of the efficiency of this type power plant, even though it had been serving the Navy's needs for a long period prior to those great ocean flights, Commander Leighton, together with Commander E. E. Wilson, who succeeded the former as chief of the engine section and carried on the development, were given citations by the Secretary of the Navy.

AIR SERVICE IMPROVES

Convincing proof that California means to maintain its commanding lead as the most air-minded State in the nation is furnished in recent announcements of air-transport companies in increased and improved services.

Radiating from Los Angeles to the north, the east and the southeast, better new facilities for the accommodation of air voyagers have been announced; some already have been accomplished, others will be put into effect in the near future.

One of the latest announcements of such improvements is that of Western Air Express, Inc., which operates a passenger service between here and San Francisco, a passenger, mail and express route from Los Angeles to Salt Lake and a seaplane passenger line from Wilmington to Catalina Island.

Within the last two weeks larger and better airplanes have been employed on the Salt Lake route. This was necessitated, it is stated, not only because of greater cargoes of air mail, but also for the reason that each day finds more demand for passenger reservations.

On Tuesdays a trimotored twelve-passenger Fokker cabin plane flies from here to Salt Lake and returns Wednesday. The second round trip is started on Saturday and the westbound flight is made on Sunday.

The company states that for the present Douglas biplanes, which carry one passenger besides the pilot, will be continued in operation the other three days a week. It is anticipated, however, that it will be but a short time before it is necessary to use the big planes every day.

Within the next ten days, the company states, a daily round trip will be made on the Los Angeles-San Francisco passenger line. Heretofore only one trip each way had been called for by the schedule. The change is necessitated because of the expressed desire by many business men to be able to leave here at a convenient morning hour, transact business in San Francisco and be home in time for social or business engagements the same day.

Lindbergh Gets Help for Ship

W. E. (Tommy) Thomas, general manager of the Pacific Aeromotive Corporation, distributor of Wright Whirlwind products, had a visitor in the person of Col. Charles Lindbergh, who was here for the air races last week. Col. Lindbergh was after help and got it. His Ryan-Whirlwind plane was at Santa Barbara and some work was needed on the engine which Lindbergh has been using steadily for some months, Thomas said.

J. Voorhees of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation and Eddie Cooper of the Pacific Aeromotive Corporation were detailed to the job and Col. Lindbergh took them to Santa Barbara in another plane.

Mr. Thomas was very busy last week for in addition to looking after the conduct of his business he was also on the program committee at the air races.

CONSTRUCTION CREW WORKS ON CONEJO

Construction work is now concentrated on the west end of the Conejo grade on Ventura Boulevard. Widening and cutting off points is under way for a distance of a quarter of a mile and travel will be subject to short delays, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Meet the Airplane

by Frank J. Carmody

DAILY PREFLIGHT INSPECTION ENHANCES PLANE SAFETY

The airplane pilot climbs into the cockpit or cabin, finds the most comfortable position on the seat, pulls down his goggles and opens the throttle of the engine, which has been warming up preparatory to the flight. When the roar subsides the waiting passenger, looking over thee raft that is to carry him through space, notes, if he is at all discerning, that the various controls of the plane begin to move.

The rudder is twisted from side to side several times. The pilot is stepping on the pedals. He pulls back on the "stick," or the wheel if the plane is a large one. The elevator, the control that governs upward and downward motion of the plane, moves.

Next, those portions at the back of the wing which look as if they had been cut out and then put back on hinges, begin to move up and down, those on one wing dropping as the others raise. The moving surfaces are the ailerons which govern the lateral stability of the plane.

CONTROLS TESTED

Now everything is ready for the take-off. The controls have been thoroughly tested and proved to be in working condition.

This much of the inspection of the plane any he or may submit to while clothes to the passenger waiting to take his place in the cabin or cockpit. But it is only one of the ten items in the general check-up of every licensed plane that is required by law at least once every twenty-four hours. In this inspection lies one of the rigid safeguards that has been thrown around commercial flying in licensed aircraft.

Regulations governing the operation of planes that bear the license number of the Federal government should be a great source of confidence to the layman who flies. They are based upon the sound premise that the perfect condition of the various units of an airplane is not something to be assumed on the part of the pilot or operator. They take into consideration, in addition, the fact that an airplane that is absolutely airworthy today is not certain to be airworthy tomorrow. Hence the requirement of two forms of inspection of all licensed aircraft.

TWO TYPES INSPECTION

The first inspection, the one of which the test of the controls was a part, is known as a "line" check-up. It is required once in each twenty-four hours. Its scope is broad and if diligently and carefully carried out it is an assurance of safety second to none. The second inspection is called "periodic." It comes at the end of each 100 hours of flight, and, naturally, it is more rigorous and searching than the first variety, or "line" inspection.

Indicative of the thoroughness of the daily check-up of the plane before it flies are the number and character of the items which must be studied.

The mechanic or pilot first must inspect all open control wires. At various points along the fuselage of the ship apertures are provided where a view may be had of the pulleys over which the control wires are carried. Each of these must be checked up carefully. The hinges upon which ailerons, rudder and elevator work must be looked over to determine whether they are working easily and smoothly.

Next, the regulations require a careful scrutiny of the landing gear, wheels, fittings and shock absorbers to determine that they are in a condition that will stand the take-off and the heavier shock and stress of landing.

Fuselage parts, open to visual inspection, comprise the third step of the inspection.

EVEN FABRIC CHECKED

The bracing of the wings, all fittings, struts, wires, cables, turnbuckles and the like must be found in perfect condition. The fabric that covers the main plane also is checked over in this inspection operation. Like whe the fabric that covers the ailerons, rudder and elevator must be inspected for rents or other defects.

The line inspection of the engine calls for more than a warming up to determine its ability to turn up the speed necessary for safe flight. During the warm-up one of the requirements of the inspection that is regarded as vital is a determination of the proper functioning of the instruments, such as the oil, gauges, tachometer and the like. Exhaust manifolds must be found in a condition that would eliminate all fire hazard and extensions on them likewise must be checked.

The danger of carburetor or fuel-feed line trouble is eliminated by the thorough scrutiny required in the case of all of the gasoline system parts that are open to visual inspection.

PROPELLER, TOO

If the engine is water cooled, it must be found to be in excellent condition both as to radiator and other connections. Beyond this, the inspector must go carefully over the cowling to determine that it is firmly secured and safetied.

The line survey of the ship's condition does not ignore the propeller. Its freedom from defects that might result in hazard in flight must be ascertained by a thorough check-up prior to the take-off.

The line inspection ended, the mechanic must enter all of his findings in a log, which, when signed by him, establishes his responsibility for the thoroughness of his work.

As previously pointed out, the periodic inspection is much more thoroughgoing. Coming at the end of 100 hours of flight service by the plane, it must "be made to ascertain the working condition and state of repair of every important unit in the craft's structure. The four big items of this process are a searching scrutiny of the engine mountains, of every item of the control system, the alignment of the propeller and the fuselage. In the latter all fittings, the tail skid and the tail-skid shock absorber, are included in the periodic inspection.

CHECKS INSPECTIONS

While the Department of Commerce has its inspection force in all parts of the country, officials are convinced that the bulk of the inspection work must be left up to the individual operator with the department field operatives acting as a check upon the thoroughness of his work. The plane operator is required to submit his equipment for inspection at any time the department inspector visits his field of operation.

The inspection is accepted in authoritative quarters as one explanation of the safety which is being proved every day by the licensed aircraft operating on an ever-widening front.

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It Happened at the Air Races

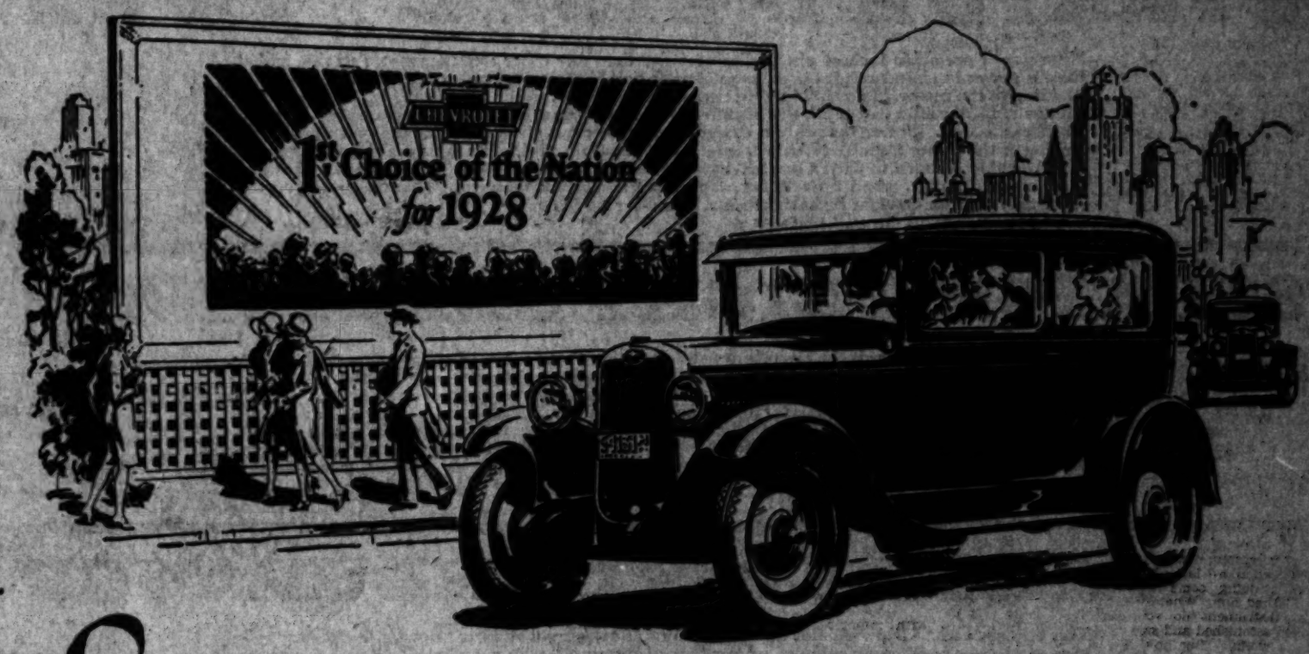
George F. Pease, factory representative of the Tsungani (pronounced without sounding the T) Piston Company, of Tacoma, Wash., has been attending the National Air Races and Exposition now in progress here.

F. K. Gundelach, vice-president of the Consolidated Instrument Corporation of New York City, has been here at the "Consolidated" booth, during the National Air Races and Exposition. Robert Carson, president of the Carson Glove Company of San Rafael, Cal., also a member of the Consolidated Instrument booth.

Joe Hartson, sales manager for the Wright Aeromotive Corporation, and Kenneth Bodecker, service man for the same corporation, came out for the air races from Patterson, N. J. They, as well as Thomas Hamilton, president of the Hamilton Propellor Manufacturing Corporation of Milwaukee, have been guests of Palmer Nichols of the Pacific Aeromotive Corporation during their visit.

Pacific Aeromotive Corporation announces two new distributorships of airplane accessories gained through the National Air Races and Aeromotive Exposition, according to Palmer Nichols, member of the firm. The agencies for the West Coast ar the Hellyer Precision Valve and Tools Corporation, and the Ahlberg Bearing Company.

Edgar Gott, president of the Keystone Aircraft Corporation of Pennsylvania, and Stanley Jaques, test pilot for the same corporation, have been guests of Pacific Aeromotive Corporation during their presence at the races.



Scoring the Year's Greatest Success

—because of Distinctive Beauty Thrilling Performance and Amazing Economy

Bigger and Better

The COACH $585

The Touring or Roadster	$495
The Coach	$585
The Coupe	$595
The 4-Door Sedan	$675
The Convertible Sport Cabriolet	$695
The Imperial Landau	$715
Utility Truck (Chassis Only)	$520
Light Delivery (Chassis Only)	$375

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available

Week after week and month after month the Bigger and Better Chevrolet has swept on to greater and greater heights of popularity—until today it stands acknowledged everywhere as first choice of the nation for 1928!

Never has any Chevrolet enjoyed such overwhelming public acceptance—for never has any low-priced car provided such an outstanding combination of distinctive beauty, thrilling performance and amazing economy!

Its beautiful bodies by Fisher—long, low and racy, and finished in colors that reveal today's mode for smartness and individuality—are far in advance of accepted standards in the field of low-priced cars. Inside and out they prove anew that Fisher craftsmanship is a thing apart—that by virtue of its Fisher bodies alone, the Bigger and Better Chevrolet would be an outstanding quality leader in the low-price field!

But Chevrolet performance is no less impressive than Chevrolet beauty and style. At every speed up to wide open throttle, the Chevrolet valve-in-head motor delivers its power with a certainty that is a revelation—so smooth and quiet that it is a sheer delight to sit at the wheel and drive. And never before was a low-priced car so easy to handle under every condition of roadway and traffic—for the steering mechanism is fitted with ball bearings throughout . . . the clutch and gear-shift lever respond to the slightest touch . . . and big non-locking 4-wheel brakes give a measure of braking control that is more than equal to every occasion.

And emphasizing the importance of Chevrolet's distinctive beauty and thrilling performance is Chevrolet's amazing over-all economy of ownership and operation. Low gasoline and oil consumption, exceptional freedom from repairs and uniformly high resale value have made it possible for everybody everywhere to enjoy truly luxurious transportation at low cost!

Come in and see the car that has won the approval of more than three-quarters of a million buyers since January 1st. Take it out on the road and drive it. Know its performance—its riding comfort—its handling ease. Learn for yourself why it is scoring the greatest success of this great automotive year!

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO., 15th and Figueroa
A. W. BELDEN, 4070 S. Vermont
BROKAW-BAUER CO., South Broadway at 50th St.
WINSLOW B. FELIX, 11th and Olive
WALTER HODGE, 7626 Santa Monica Blvd.
MORGAN-ROSE, INC., 5500 Pasadena Ave.
YERXA BROS., 2451 Whittier Blvd.
ROACH & DIXON, INC., 7th and Central
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC., 79th and Vermont
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC., 1915 S. Western
GORDON WARREN, 5800 Hollywood Blvd.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Alhambra—Wm. Freesemeyer
Anaheim—Pinkster & Heinrichs
Bakersfield—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Banning—Dickinson Motor Car Co.
Barstow—Bauer & Stehn
Bell—Bell Motor Co.
Bellflower—Mack Chevrolet Co.
Belvedere Gardens—Bowman Motor Co.
Beverly Hills—Harrison H. Rhoads
Bishop—South Auto Co.
Blythe—South & Hon
Brawley—R. H. Womack
Burbank—Chris Dion
Calipatria—C. S. Climo
Chula Vista—Nolan Chevrolet Co.
Colton—F. E. Snell
Compton—Knuk Chevrolet Co.
Corona—H. L. Churchill
Coronado—Quarantee Garage
Covina—G. Graham Bailey
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co.
Dehesa—Dehesa Motor Co.
Downey—Beauchamp & Kelsey
Eagle Rock—Conover Bros.
El Cajon—El Cajon Machine Co.
El Centro—Ray H. Womack
El Monte—R. V. Dorweiler
Emmitte—Harry Bonyard
Escondido—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Fullerton—Wagner & Yoho
Glendale—J. V. Hough
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Huntington Beach—J. D. Rinard
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sapp
Indio—Marvin Loudon
Inglewood—S. F. Sperling
La Jolla—Co. La Jolla Garage
La Mesa—Dehesa Chevrolet
Long Beach—Pacific Chevrolet Co.
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Monrovia—Joseph Klinbert
Montebello—Ostrom & Westphal
Montrose—Stone Motor Co.
Monterey Park Garage
North Hollywood—Martin E. Pollard Co.
Oceanside—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Ontario—Wolfe & Combs
Orange—Bartlett-Doty Co.
Oxnard—J. S. Mahood
Oxnard—Fiske & Squires
Palmdale—D. M. Starkins
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Palo Robles—Palo Robles Garage
Pomona—Johan Chevrolet Co.
Ramona—Ramona Garage
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—C. H. McMillan
Riverside—W. F. White
San Bernardino—Brower & Lange, Inc.
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
San Fernando—Chapman-Norris, Inc.
San Gabriel—J. W. Nichols
San Luis Obispo—Dick & Dunne
San Pedro—Baldwin Motors
Santa Ana—S. J. MacMillan
Santa Barbara—Knight Chevrolet, Inc.
Santa Maria—W. B. Johnson
Santa Monica—Harrison Brush
Seal Beach—Seal Beach Garage
Soledad—Burkhardt Chevrolet Co.
South Pasadena—David H. Lane
Taft—Palmer Chevrolet Co.
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Van Nuys—Central Chevrolet Co.
Venice—Kinney & Irvine
Ventura—Black Chevrolet Co.
Victorville—Victor Valley Motor Co.
Watts—Ray Lyon
Whittier—Wm. F. Luster
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Yuma, Ariz.—C. C. Dunbar
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodard

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Air Pressure Reduced in Balloon Tires

Full development of the balloon-tire principal is found for the first time in the new General dual balloon, according to A. H. Rude, head of A. H. Rude & Co., General tire distributors.

The balloon tire has passed through an extended experimental stage, with the perfect application of the balloon principle as the goal of all tire manufacturers, Rude says.

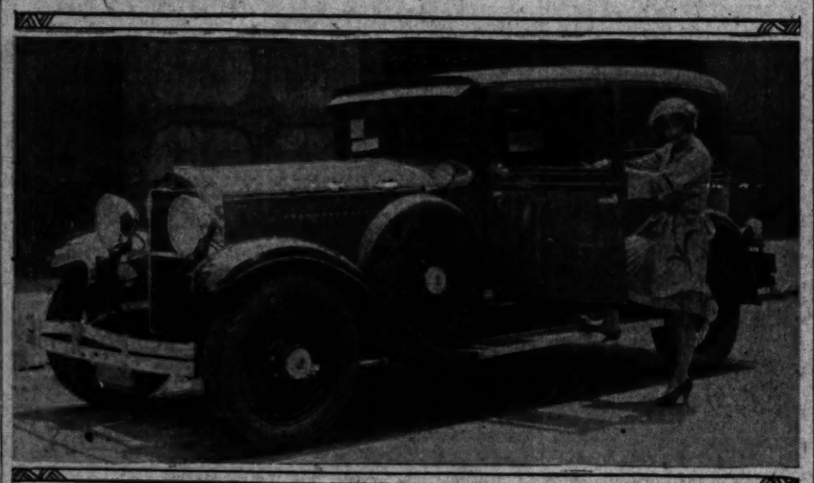
"In the new General dual balloon, recently introduced, the low-pressure tire has reached its finest development," the tire expert says.

"New standards of comfort and mileage are set. No longer is it necessary for motorists to carry thirty-eight or forty pounds of air in a balloon tire to guard against rapid wear. The new tire is so constructed that it will furnish the the maximum of mileage at a minimum of pressure."

SPRINGS WEAKEN

Persistent skipping in an engine is frequently caused by a weak exhaust valve spring, which is not closing its valve tightly. The only permanent remedy is to use a new spring.

New Model Sedan Makes Hit With Comedienne



One of the best known among the riding young comediennes of the screen is Alice White, who has been added to the list of Hupmobile Century Eight owners in Los Angeles. Miss White's car is a sedan.

Bedford Street District Gets Street Paving

Bids for 191,000 square feet of asphalt paving in the Bedford-street and Vera?street improvement district, located between Pico and Washington boulevards adjacent to Preuss Road, have been received by the Board of Public Works.

This is the first unit of a large program that is contemplated for the territory in this district, which is badly in need of paved arteries as it is developing very fast and in time will become a very desirable residential section.

The George Oswald firm of contractors were the successful bidders on this project and will endeavor to complete it before the rainy season arrives.

VALVES CAUSE TROUBLE

Hard starting, faulty compression, lack of power, poor acceleration, excessive gas consumption, lack of speed and an inclination to buck at low speeds, often traced to burned, warped, pitted, broken, galled and sticking valves. If you are having these troubles, check the valves. Then examine carburetion and ignition. They are sometimes to blame. Or sometimes it is a combination of all three.

STRAIGHT EIGHT POWER

More power per cubic inch of piston displacement than any other stock car motor on the market. Here is power in abundance for every requirement, and always tremendous surplus in reserve. No straining of the motor. No overtaxing that causes depreciation. Easily up hills in high without effort. All day long, day after day at 50, and 60 miles an hour or more as easily as ordinary cars can negotiate 30 miles an hour. Power that only a straight eight motor can give because of the continuous overlapping of the power impulses. Dual carburetors and dual manifolding, with special head and port design enable Auburn to pack a greater charge of gases into the cylinders. It is the equivalent of a super-charged motor. And no cylinder starved, all are equally efficient. Auburn gives you this supremely superior Straight Eight motor in a closed car for $1695.

STRAIGHT EIGHT SMOOTHNESS

No other type of car affords the smoothness and flexibility that the Straight Eight gives. This is not an idle boast but a fact amply proven not only by exhaustive engineering experiments but also by the experience of thousands of motor car owners. To appreciate the vast difference in performance all one has to do is to DRIVE this Straight Eight. The power FLOWS, there is no other adequate description. Constant gear shifting not necessary. Jerks are absent. You are transported with an amazingly EVEN motion, that robs driving of its customary effort, relieves you mentally and physically, and leaves you untired after drives that would ordinarily fatigue you. Auburn gives you this extreme height of Straight Eight smoothness and flexibility in a closed car for $1695.

STRAIGHT EIGHT ENDURANCE

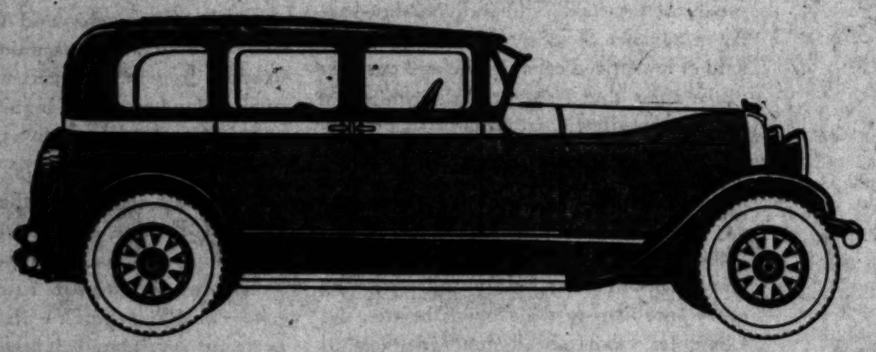
This Straight Eight Motor will not only out-perform, but also out-endure. Bohnalite steel strut pistons and Lynite rods give maximum efficiency with minimum weight and greatly reduced pressure on bearings, therefore longer wear. This motor stands up and retains its peak of efficiency indefinitely. It is cradled on special shimmy-proof supports in the strongest frame ever put under an automobile, seven inches deep and three inches wide. Then this frame is double armored-plated half way back to increase its rigidity. The radiator remains steady at all speeds. With long wheelbase, 125 inches, low center of gravity, absence of top heaviness and sideways and four hydraulic shock absorbers, this car's steadiness, roadability and ease of handling is nothing short of a genuine revelation. Big, roomy, powerful with chassis and body of super-strength and extra reinforcements at every vital part, this car is so ruggedly built that its service is free from ordinary annoyances and its life infinitely longer. And you get this endurance in a Straight Eight Auburn closed car for $1695.

STRAIGHT EIGHT VALUE

Experienced motorists who have long since lost patience with the commonplace and demand the very last word in efficiency and the utmost in performance and durability, are of one mind about the value of the Straight Eight. Their only question is: "What Straight Eight to Buy?" Daily an increasing number of well informed buyers are turning to this Auburn 88. Not only because of its superior motor, not only because of its unequalled records for speed, and stamina, not only because it is a long wheelbase, large, roomy car of LOW construction, but also because in EVERY feature and detail it is par excellence. Four wheel hydraulic internal expanding brakes with compensating cylinder; Brewster non-glare windshield; steel running boards; finest mohair upholstery, with de luxe springs and genuine curled hair; metal roof quarters; Bijur chassis lubricating system where one pressure of the foot completely oils 21 places on the chassis; the seating angle is most comfortable; plenty of head and leg room, no cramping; starter button on the dash; door frames and door sides metal covered; everything for control at your finger tips. The more you analyze the outstanding value of this 88 Sedan the more you wonder HOW Auburn can sell it for $1695. Why, the better grade Sixes sell for that much and more. You may think this value is too good to be true, but it IS true, come and see for yourself.

$1695

(Freight and Equipment Extra)



AUBURN

POWERED BY LYCOMING

WHITE AUTO COMPANY

Southern California Distributors

WEstmore 1211
1800 So. Figueroa

HOllywood 1915
6145 Hollywood Blvd.

Let Her Own A Car, Too

There's one way to keep peace in the family—get another car. Did you know that fine looking roadsters, coupes, sedans and touring cars—driven only a few thousand miles—can be bought through the used car department of Times Want Ads at considerable reductions in prices?

Times Want Ads

INJURY REPAIRED FREE

by Glass Proves Inexpensive

...ler smiles when she learns her Selberling tire will be re... for one year. J. N. Stafford is seen here with Miss ...

...months ago, Miss Ann ... with motoring in ... Beaches, had occasion to ... tire for her car, and ... all-tread tires, at ... of a friend. A few ... discovered how well she ... had succeeding to J. N. ... Stafford-Wood Tire ... salesman of Selberling ...

"Isn't it fine this way," said ... "The young actress ... a few nights ago ... more than a block ... before she ran over a ... that was lying in a dark ... street. It cut a deep ... in the tube and punctured ...

Miss Christy recalled ... that any Selberling dealer would repair any Selberling tire free of charge if it was damaged in any manner during the first year of its service. She brought the tire here and we made the repairs to both casing and tube without cost to her. Any other Selberling dealer would have done the same thing.

"Selberling tire owners are protected for one year against repair bills. Also they are protected against loss in case they should ruin a tire during the first year of its life.

"Under the Selberling plan, if a tire is damaged beyond repair during the first month of its service any Selberling dealer will furnish a new one at one-twelfth of the original cost, if in the second month at two-twelfths, third month, three-twelfths and so on until the end of the year."

...RGED SERIES OF TRUCKS ...NOUNCED BY MANUFACTURER

...(Mich.) Sept. 15. (Ex-...) Paul W. Seiler ... Motors Truck Com... announced an enlarged ... including heavier ... not increased capaci... new Buick engines. ... the power and ... Buick engines are ... important develop... chassis design and ... this announce... step forward in ... better delivery, to ... company has pledged ... delivered.

...ton and one-half ... tons and four ... in this increased ... to less than fifteen ... steadiness and lead...

...ON DISPLAY

...four new Buick-pow... are on today on display ... Motors Truck Com...

...TRUCKS SERIES

...ce of General Mo... Seiler declared, ... five—provide a ... point and purpose.' ... range there are ... two-pound models, ... the six-cylinder Pontiac ... the range of very heavy ... the Big Brute series.'

...market's great economi... to better delivery ... every phase of ... transportation," Mr. ... The General Motors ... has unreservedly ... its utmost effort in ... that shall truly ... the need, to the ... and responsive, ... which im... every part and ... of the unit.

...DEVELOPMENT

...ment comes as a log... following the al... program of Buick-... Trucks in ... range. The same ... that field were ... only equipment— ... are able to meet. ... possible by the ... power and steam... the new Buick en...

...ton and one-half-ton ... power produc... and one-... r.p.m. for ... two-ton models, ... at 2600 r.p. ... the new Buick en... and sturdier ... transmission, in di... in power ... And in ... and con... was said to ... unusual fac... of hard hauling load, ... fuel efficiency, ... and valves, un... the high cost of vi... is noted.

...BRAKES

...four-wheel ... a standard equip... The four-wheel ... in sizes 10.000 ... diame... ...ing ca... ...and rear of op...

...ton gas... ...go ... the formation in ... of these ... pointed out. ... type, with ... and strength, ... with in... ...mum... ...mark ... Ample ... has ... of cool... ...ed, it ... by se...

Lectures Given on Aerial Law

A series of six lectures on air law, the second of its kind to be given on the Pacific Coast under the sponsorship of the Union Oil Company, has just been completed at the University of California by Dr. Otto Schreiber of Koenigsberg, Germany, recognized expert on the subject. Some weeks ago Dr. Schreiber delivered a similar series of lectures at the University of Southern California.

The lectures at the University of California just concluded were conducted under the auspices of the university school of jurisprudence. During the series, Dr. Schreiber reviewed the history and development of legal air regulation and explained the control of airways and airports. In other portions of his talks he told of the rules of different countries in regard to laws of the air, and discussed liability in connection with aviation and international implications of navigation of the air.

In sponsoring the lectures, both at the University of Southern California and the University of California the Union Oil Company was actuated by an altruistic desire to contribute toward clarification of the laws concerning aeronautics, which jurists declare is becoming extremely intricate. For this reason the services of Dr. Schreiber, who has served on various aeronautical commissions in Europe and recently conducted the round-table discussion on aerial law at the Institute of Public Affairs held at the University of Virginia, was secured.

Dr. Schreiber is working on a plan to codify aerial law, a task which he estimates will take at least ten years to complete.

PIKE'S PEAK CLIMB

dramatic demonstration of FRANKLIN POWER, SPEED, AIR-COOLING

Franklin Special flashes up Pike's Peak course, 12.4 miles, to height of 14,109 feet in amazing time of 19 minutes, 25⅕ seconds

AMID cheering crowds and astounded spectators, a Franklin Special, piloted by Cannon Ball Baker, raced the classic Pike's Peak hill-climb in 19 minutes, 25⅕ seconds! Entered for the first time in this famous annual Labor Day event, the Franklin gained the admiration of thousands throughout the course of 12.4 miles—in which it climbed from 9,000 ft. to 14,000 ft.—a difference of one whole mile in altitude—and finished the terrific grind within one minute and 43 seconds of the winner.

. . . up, UP, UP for 12.4 miles

A gruelling, spectacular run! Around 203 hairpin curves and switch-backs, from summer heat to 2 degrees below freezing, with snow covered roadways—and matched against 6 other high powered, specially constructed cars, Franklin scored an individual triumph—*the only car with no special extra provisions for cooling the engine.*

This Franklin Special was designed and built on the identical advanced principles employed in the new Franklin Airman Limited.

Air-cooling proved supreme

In the air an air-cooled motor carried Lindbergh to Paris—conquered the Pacific—the North Pole—and now Byrd gives further endorsement by using only air-cooled motors on his Antarctic Expedition. On land the air-cooled Franklin travelled from Los Angeles to New York and return 10½ hours faster than the former record time—the air-cooled Franklin climbed Lookout Mountain, which is *46% steeper than Pike's Peak,* in new record time. Here, in the Airman Limited, is a car that challenges any other car in road performance.

World's fastest road car

The Airman Limited is thrilling thousands of owners with its incomparable riding comfort, lightning acceleration and ability to maintain long sustained high speed over roads as they come. We urge you to drive the car—you'll be astonished.

The WORLD'S FASTEST ROAD CAR

AIRMAN LIMITED

POMONA—Fred Trickey
SAN BERNARDINO—J. H. Pyle
SAN DIEGO—Franklin Motors, Inc.
RIVERSIDE—Brainard & Cundiff
WHITTIER—C. Jepson
REDLANDS—Brainard & Cundiff

FRANKLIN MOTORS, Inc.
RALPH HAMLIN, President

LOS ANGELES
1036-44 South Flower St.
WEstmore 9121

HOLLYWOOD
5766 Hollywood Blvd.
HOllywood 3901

GLENDALE—Franklin Glendale Motors, Inc.
LOS ANGELES—Blum & Cleveland
OCEAN PARK—Charles J. Carr
PASADENA—Franklin Pasadena Motors, Inc.
LONG BEACH—E. A. Green
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co.

THROTTLE STAYS OPEN

Check up on the accelerator occasionally to make sure it returns the throttle in the idling position. Sometimes the accelerator spring weakens and allows the throttle to remain partly open when it should be tightly closed.

CAR REACHES OLD AGE

James L. Freeble of Farrel, Pa., has an old Studebaker which he has driven more than 120,000 miles in the last ten years. He calls it "Old Faithful" and will not sell it or give it away, yet he no longer drives it.

AIRPORT ON RANCH

Eugene Gardner, who owns a ranch at Santa Paula, has recently established an airport on it, and purchased a new model Eaglerock biplane from the Aero Corporation of California. The plane will be used for pleasure trips across country, Gardner announced.

VALVES SUFFER MISTREATMENT

New Gasolines Carry Burden They Shouldn't

Owners Expect Too Much from Improved Gasoline

Frequency of Grinding Cut by Fuel Use

"Clean carbon and grind valves" not so long ago was so common on repair sheets that, even if written so illegibly as to be beyond reading, it was completely understood by the mechanic who happened to get the job. Any five-word order almost automatically was taken to mean "clean carbon and grind valves."

Then along came "high-test" gas and the old phrase passed relatively out of the picture.

It emphatically is not to be inferred that high-test gases are not what they are cracked up to be. The most super of the superlatives of the manufacturer, however, fall far this side of what the average motorist is inclined to think the newer gasolines are capable of doing.

The automotive engineer is with the service manager on this question. He has been able to create an automobile capable of truly astonishing performance as a result of the advances made in the production of gasoline of a higher grade. Still, he recognizes that, good as the gasoline of today undoubtedly is, it has its limitations.

TOO MUCH EXPECTED

One of the limitations is that it is unable to eliminate the need for cleaning carbon and grinding valves. It has startlingly lengthened the period between carbon and valve jobs, but as to entirely eliminating them, his experience says "no."

The revelation may be shocking to car owners, but a number of engineers and service department heads were consulted, and there was universal agreement on the subject. The motorist is satisfied with performance not because it is the kind that comes from a carbonless engine in which all the valves are seating perfectly, but merely because he is content to believe it is. Unfortunately, he really is missing a lot of performance that is in the car, but cannot find a way out simply because the owner fails to go to the shop now and then and ask them to "clean the carbon and grind the valves."

In the old days there were plenty of audible signs that the car was choked up with carbon. During the process of acceleration or while climbing a hill the knock or ping within the engine meant only one thing—carbon. After it reached a certain point there was no escape from a sleeping job.

KNOCKS KNOCKED OUT

Then the nondetonating, or knockless gasoline made its debut. It removed the knock and a whole lot of the carbon, but the complete elimination of the first led to a universal assumption that the latter, too, had been thoroughly put to rout. True, it was quite a rout, but not quite a complete one.

Knocking always has been carbon's way of making its presence known and felt. Presto! No knock, no carbon, reasons today's motorist.

The car owner is paying for the lack of precision in his logic. He pays in two ways, according to those who should know. In the first place, he loses through performance that is not up to the car's potentialities and, in the second, when he finally does get around to having the valves ground he finds them in such condition that replacement is necessary.

Then, in addition to the replacement of valves, the seats, which are often badly pitted and burned, require considerable attention from a mechanic above the ordinary in dexterity. That costs money, too.

The motor car owner often is prone to forget in connection with the high quality gasoline he uses today that it is not always the motor fuel which causes the most and worst variety of carbon. How about the lubricating oil, which, when pistons, rings and cylinders have worn as a result of long service, works up into the combustion chamber?

COOLING SYSTEM BETTER

In the newer engines cooling systems have been given larger capacity, valve materials have been changed and the designs and the dimensions of the valve and its seat have been modified to provide for the better dissipation of heat and to create a safeguard against damage, particularly to the exhaust valves, which are exposed to temperatures that may approach the critical.

This departure in design practice should suggest to many car owners the fact that perhaps the valves in their own cars if allowed to become carbonized or lifted from their seats by particles of carbon, are subject to damage or, at least, are not functioning properly.

Another vagary of the motorist is cited as contributing to the situation. This is the modern motorist's craving for silence. To get it he is constantly dropping into the repair shop or service station to get the valves adjusted. The adjustment sought is not, in a majority of cases, in the interest of more power or better all-around efficiency. No, indeed, it relates rather to noise.

VALVES DETERIORATE

The result is valve deterioration, greater carbonization and the attendant evils of both.

Internal combustion engines have been amazingly improved, but they have not reached that degree of efficiency which sets them beyond the creation of that famous by-product—carbon.

Gasolines, too, are improved in quality. So are lubricating oils.

Be this as it may, there's a lot of carbon in America's 23,000,000 motor vehicle engines that might be removed without reflecting upon the motor or the foods it consumes, and with a most beneficial effect upon performance. The motorist who doubts this should ask his favorite service expert.

[Copyright by the Ullman Feature Service.]

Japan buys 1,000,000 bales of cotton a year from America, and most of it comes from Texas.

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of September 11. Motorists desiring any additional information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

KERN RIVER CANYON

Between the perpendicular crags of the eastern Sierra Nevadas, which merge southerly into the Tehachapi Mountains and the forested slopes of the western Sierra Range lies a valley rich in historical lore and in all those attributes required for a tourist's paradise. In this Kern River country are found secluded canyons hiding the relics of former gold-boom towns.

This rugged region may be reached over a number of excellent highways. So well is it supplied with roads that several loop trips may be taken without retracing. Kernville, the center of the district, is 179 miles from Los Angeles by way of Bakersfield and Kern River highway, 191 miles from Los Angeles by way of Mojave Red Rock Canyon and Walker's Pass. Each of these two routes has its own scenic attractions and the two combined into a loop trip provide a wide range of scenic magnificence.

Paved highway is continuous over the Ridge, which is losing much of its sinuosity due to the cutting off of points and the shortening of turns. From Bakersfield paved and oiled gravel extends six miles to the entrance of the Kern Canyon. An excellent gravel highway then parallels the Kern between the sheer rock walls of the gorge. Passing several hot springs en route the road finally merges into a broad valley from Bodfish to the shady mountain town of Kernville.

Those in search of camping, fishing, hunting, swimming, riding and hiking may drive over a good though narrow road, a distance of twenty-one miles north from Kernville, to the intake. Here, as elevation is attained, the tourist enters fragrant forests of pines with the glistening granite cliffs of the Sierras rising abruptly from the canyon floor. Horses may be obtained from the several resorts for a more extended excursion into this fascinating region.

Returning from Kernville via Walker's Pass a good decomposed granite highway is used to the summit of the pass, elevation 5248 feet. Here the spectator views a lunar landscape as he gazes across a desolate and deserted world of dead volcanic peaks rising from the purple hazes of the desert.

Continuing south, the motorist soon passes through colorful Red Rock Canyon. A good graded road then leads to the desert town of Mojave, where pavement is encountered and traversed past desert hills, gaunt and grotesque Joshua Forests and thriving desert towns.

Finally passing through shady Mint Canyon and the Newhall Tunnel, the motorist drops down into the broad cultivated acres of San Fernando Valley—and the loop is complete.

RICH MANCHURIA

Struggling Between Japan And China for Its Possession Grows More Interesting

Great plains of virgin soil stretching endlessly toward the Mongolian desert, broiling in summer, frigid in winter; thickly settled in the south, but in the north dotted with isolated farms of adobe houses, walled and fortified against bandits; in the interior, herdsmen whose ancestors fought Ghengis Khan, and whose princes placed the Manchu dynasty on the throne of the Celestial Empire, still following their stock after the manner of ten centuries ago; everywhere Chinese coolie immigrants clad in wads of blue cotton in winter and in little or nothing in summer—incredibly frugal, patient and industrious—pushing north and east and west, a veritable river of human beings gradually spreading out and overflowing a country as large as France and Germany. This is Manchuria, the danger spot of the Far East, where China, Russia and Japan are again coming to groups in the name of economic necessity.

Manchuria today is being threated by railroads. The economic results are those which followed the penetration of the old west in our own country by the transcontinental lines. New lands are being settled, and new products shipped out to new seaports. Pioneers are building a new empire, writes Nicholas Roosevelt in the New York Times Magazine.

Offhand there would seem little reason why Manchuria should be of such significance in the East. It is a pioneer country, with room enough for all. But in Manchuria three rival economic forces are meeting: China's land hunger, which has driven 20,000,000 Chinese into Manchuria to escape starvation; Russian imperialism, which must maintain control of the Chinese Eastern Railway connecting Siberia with Vladivostok across Manchuria.

It is because Manchuria is rich and undeveloped that it is coveted. Japan already controls its principal coal and iron mines, and has done much to develop its natural resources. In so far as these are of value to Japan, they are carried over Japanese-owned railroads to Japanese-controlled ports and shipped in Japanese vessels to Japan. For a while Japan had hoped to colonize Manchuria, the better to control it, and at the same time to relieve the pressure of population in her main islands. But the Japanese did not like the extreme climate, with its bitter winters and blistering summers. Furthermore, they found that they were unable to compete with the Chinese farmers, whose standards of living were lower than theirs. Japanese traders and small merchants managed to get a foothold, especially in the railway zone and where there was business to be done with foreigners, but even they found it impossible to compete with the Chinese merchants who catered to the local populations.

Japan's rights in Manchuria are established by a series of treaties, most of which grew out of the Russo-Japanese War, fought largely for the control of Manchuria.

As a result of the World War and the collapse of imperial Russia, Russian power in Manchuria was seriously curtailed. But Russian ambitions remain, and Russian resentment against Japanese "encroachment" in Russia's old sphere of influence has been keen.

Today the struggle is ostensibly between the Japanese and the Chinese. The former have sought to keep the Chinese civil war out of Manchuria, and have let it be known that they would not permit any actions by the Chinese that might endanger Japan's economic interests in Manchuria. One of the leading Japanese officials admitted that Japan's position in Manchuria was tantamount to a protectorate. As this is inimicable to the Chinese interests, and also against the accepted interpretation of international law, the Chinese naturally became aroused. They are determined to prevent dismemberment of China and the annexation of Manchuria by Japan. In this they are counting, probably correctly, on world sympathy.

But China has nothing to gain by violence. She cannot yet successfully fight the Japanese. Her game is clearly to bide her time, for whatever the present economic desires of the Japanese or Russians in Manchuria, the influx of Chinese colonists by millions is effecting a sort of peaceful penetration, which will help the Chinese in proportion to the strength of China proper. They can afford to permit the foreigners to build railroads and other modern improvements, well knowing that when the day arrives China will be that much greater gainer.

It is a strange struggle, this which proceeds in Manchuria. Two foreign powers, Russia and Japan, hostile to China but mutually antagonistic, are striving for mastery of the resources of a great, undeveloped country, while the Chinese people are filtering in by the millions and occupying the land. One of the foreign powers, Japan, presents in the East the new age of the West. The other is a survival of an earlier order of imperialism. Japan moves smoothly and rapidly. Russia gropes and stumbles in heaviness and confusion. But China, moving at a slow walk and indifferent to immediate results, advances relentlessly and silently, content to trust for ultimate victory to the weight of sheer numbers and to the capacity for endless resistance which has kept the Chinese people alive during so many centuries of bitter hardships.

DECLINE IN INITIATIVE

That change is the keynote of progress is a truism which is universally accepted. But every innovation dropped into the established order produces concentric rings of disturbance. It cannot be said that every change necessarily is beneficial.

Take the coming of the chain store in rivalry with and in partial displacement of the neighborhood shopkeeper. George S. Brooks, writing in Scribner's Magazine, asserts that the striking changes in merchandising methods which flow from that development have much to do with the increased devotion of dwellers in cities and villages to sports and other open-air pastimes. Is this all gain? By no means, according to Mr. Brooks. As chain stores have spread endlessly, he says, "thinking executives have been replaced by routine clerks, directed and dominated from a central office." Many sorts of manufacturing concerns are now conducted on the chain system. Problems of markets, of wages and the like are solved somewhere for each chain by a central agency, so that "the resident executive, whatever his title may be, has only to worry if the postman should not arrive."

Thus comes more leisure from business cares, says Mr. Brooks. "As the cities fill with routine workers, whose each day is a monotony of repetition, so fast does the desire for motors, movies and sports increase. The car makes possible a varjety of scene; the movie and the games give a blessed oblivion to the realities of the standardized job. For capital desires obedience instead of originality, and young men afflicted with intelligence have to exist as best they may. Initiative is as misplaced in modern affairs as in the army."

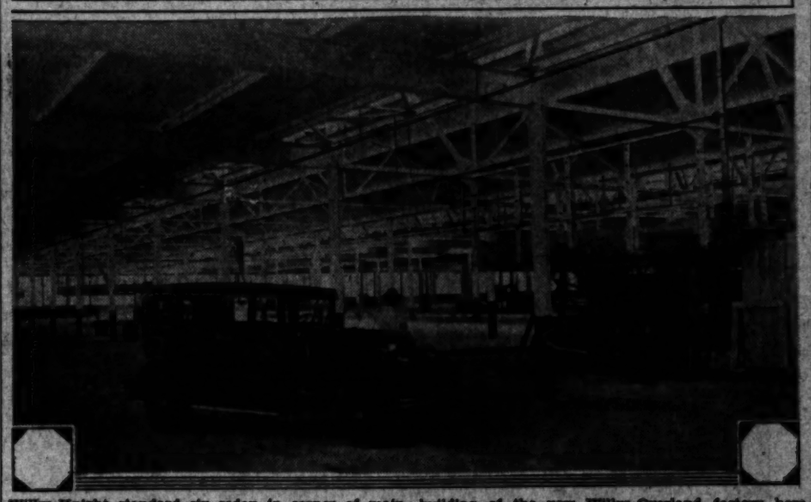
That all this is an exaggeration readily may be believed. That it is based on elements of truth is, however, apparent. It may serve at least as an approach to a real problem which has begun to disturb numerous live communities. Certain Illinois cities, for example, find the membership of their highly useful chambers of commerce dwindling in a disturbing way. Some merchants who formerly were active in those organizations have sold out their businesses, which are now conducted as chain stores. Manufacturers noted for their civic spirit have retired and their plants are conducted as branches of great productive organizations with headquarters in remote cities. The local managers are alert and amiable, but they are not their own masters. Consequently when the local chamber of commerce undertakes to do something important for its home city there is lack of the old driving power in its membership.

The chain store and the far-flung system of allied manufacturing concerns presumably have come to stay. Perhaps they will go on replacing the local merchant and the independent manufacturer. But they should—doubtless some of them do—endeavor through their central management to encourage initiative in the individual members of their operating force and civic enterprise helpful to the various communities in which they operate. Any other policy on their part must prove progressively harmful to the country and its citizenship.—[Chicago News.

INSPECTION COSTLY

Nearly $5000 per day is invested by Studebaker in maintaining an inspection corps at the factories. Every manufacturing process is under the keen, trained eyes of the inspectors.

New Factory Building Nears Completion



Willys-Knight standard six sedan in corner of main building of the new Willys-Overland factory here, now 90 per cent completed.

CONTRACT ROAD WORK

A contract has been awarded for the paving of Carbon Canyon Road between Central avenue and Orange county line, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

RAINIER ROAD CLOSES

The road from Longmire Springs to Paradise Inn in Rainier National Park will be closed on and after today, due to construction, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FIVE SHIPS SOLD

M. B. Rapp, president of the Mutual Aircraft Corporation of Los Angeles, which operates a newspaper air service to San Francisco, states that as local distributor of the Ryan monoplane, his firm has sold five of these planes through California this past month.

Doctor Ida Mellen of the New York Aquarium, is probably the only woman in the country who practices the profession of physician to fishes.

INDIANA TO BE PAVED

Indiana street from Mines avenue to Union Pacific avenue will soon be paved with concrete, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ROUND-UP IN PROGRESS

The Pendleton Round-up this year is now in progress at Pendleton, lasting until next Saturday, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PLANT MACHINERY IN

By the first of October the new Willys-Overland factory buildings will be completed and ready to receive the machinery. By the first of November it is expected that the big plant will be ready to start operations. This information was given out by George F. Day, sales manager for the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company.

"The great main building, which is 660 feet long and 420 feet wide, is about 90 per cent complete at the present time and some of the machinery has already been ordered," said Mr. Day. "The huge loading dock is finished and cars have already been run in on the spur and material unloaded. This huge building has a level concrete floor. According to the builders, there are 277,000 square feet of concrete in this great sheet.

"The contract is in the hands of the J. V. Meloll Company, officials of which report that work on the other buildings is proceeding about [illegible] ture. The [illegible] ture, which [illegible] is nearly [illegible] hours and [illegible] at the end of [illegible]

"The [illegible] located on [illegible] tract just [illegible] Manufacturing [illegible] spur running [illegible] the Junction [illegible] pleted it will [illegible] ment of all [illegible] employees [illegible]

"The [illegible] it into [illegible] Overland [illegible] grown to [illegible] the last two [illegible] quate to [illegible] factory for [illegible] were forced [illegible] days on the [illegible]

POLITEST DRIVERS FO

JACKSON (Miss.) Sept. 15. (Exclusive)—In the course of a triangular journey from Chicago to Little Rock back across the Mississippi River Valley and up into the hill approaches of Tennessee, as marked by this bustling city of Jackson, it is possible to report that the politest automobile drivers in this nation inhabit Little Rock. There it is possible to negotiate distances, afoot or by motor car, though apparently every white inhabitant possesses a car, without receiving physical injury or verbal affront. Every car stops at every street intersection. The idea of "my dear Alphonse" must have originated in this traffic movement. The "beg pardons" are in continuous flow. At [illegible] the pedestrian [illegible] turns to the [illegible] opposite of [illegible] "leaving [illegible] parently [illegible] ing [illegible] will be recalled, a similar [illegible] was placed in Los [illegible]

Motor cars in rental [illegible] parents driving [illegible] safety factor, which must [illegible] particular attention. To [illegible] a motor corporation [illegible] a rigid inspection [illegible] all cars. No car is permitted to go out until it has been [illegible] and found to [illegible] operating condition. [illegible] Buick, because of its [illegible] and chauffeur construction, [illegible] appeal to those who [illegible] business of [illegible] pleasure. It would be [illegible] to the Hertz [illegible] to have to maintain a [illegible] chauffeur. In this respect, the [illegible] of the Hertz officials [illegible] careful system of [illegible] [illegible] gone, tallies with that [illegible] private owners.

[illegible] of their added [illegible] that Buick is to be more [illegible] than ever. It is indicated, and [illegible] demand in another [illegible] as figured in the Hertz [illegible] of the thirty-four more Buicks [illegible]

[illegible] have been very much interested in the last week to receive [illegible] from the Buick Motor [illegible] at Flint, Mich., regarding [illegible] Fisher bodies, which are [illegible] a new style. The paneling [illegible] Fisher bodies, we are informed, is [illegible] the most expensive here [illegible]. To obtain the new [illegible] was necessary to increase [illegible] from $2,500,000 to new [illegible]

[illegible] President Begley signed the [illegible] the thirty-four new Buicks [illegible] E. S. Oswalt of the Howard [illegible] here, he said that buying [illegible] was a very definite [illegible] the Hertz corporation.

"[illegible] have to think of the service [illegible] rendered the customer and at [illegible] same time our own costs of [illegible]. Our latest order for [illegible] is the best proof of our faith [illegible] our own ex[illegible] and the popularity with the [illegible]

9100 hours "wide open"

-how many miles in your car?

To equal this tractor record, your car would have to run a million miles—at least 25 years of ordinary driving.

Tractor service, say engineers, is one of the most exacting tests of motor oil performance—for the tractor runs constantly under full load, *at top speed*. Dust, grit and rough ground are ever-present problems.

Yet this Pennzoil-lubricated tractor (one of the many used by James Mills Orchards Corporation, of Hamilton City and Maxwell, California) is still profitably at work after 9100 hours of wearing, tearing punishment! What does this mean to you—to every motorist? Read this statement:

"After four years of exclusive use of Pennzoil in the Mills Orchards tractor, truck and auto fleets, I am pleased to advise that it has proved entirely satisfactory. This oil has greatly assisted in lowering production costs on the company's 1800-acre orchard holdings in Glenn and Colusa Counties." (Signed) James Mills Jr., *Vice President*

Although Pennzoil's first cost is higher than that of other oils previously used, lubrication expense *dropped* nearly 50% when Pennzoil was adopted.

This experience typifies that of hundreds of tractor owners who use Pennzoil exclusively. Could *you* have more convincing proof that Pennzoil *stands up*—even under extremes of heat and friction—that it prolongs engine life—that it costs less in the long run?

Use Pennzoil in your car—for greater power, economy and protection in everyday driving—for *Safe Lubrication* in every emergency.

The PENNZOIL Company—*Branches in principal Pacific Coast cities*
"Largest Refiners of Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Exclusively"

{*Look for the PENNZOIL Sign*
—displayed by 10,000 leading independent dealers throughout the West.}

USED OIL TELLS THE TRUTH

FEEL IT!

When your car is drained, test the oil that comes out of the crank case. Rub a little between your fingers. *Ordinary* oil, after 500 miles, feels thin, watery, lifeless. Pennzoil, after more than 1000 miles of heat and friction, still feels 'oily,' still has 'life' and body, still *insures Safe Lubrication.*

35c A QUART —*and worth it.*

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY

PENNZOIL

SAFE LUBRICATION

Thirty-four New Cars Sold to One Company

Neal Begley, head of Herts Driv-Ur-Self stations on the Pacific Coast, signs an order for thirty-four Silver Anniversary Buicks. That's why the smile on the face of E. Z. Croxall of the Howard sales force, right.

IN FAR JAVA

What a Writer Found by Personal Contact With the Islanders

At length we are in the charming little city of Garoet, with its arbored streets, cool bungalows, a few shops and two or three tropical hotels, writes a Japanese correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. The contrast with Bandoeng, gay town of European stores, modern cinemas, theater with its far-wandering European companies, clubs and cafes and wide-terraced hotels, is marked; but Garoet is delightfully cool, reposeful and unspoiled, and as I seek a little suggested hotel in the environs I find I am the sole guest. The proprietor, however, having seated me in solitary state in the airy dining-room, with half a dozen Japanese "boys" to bring my viands and regard me intently as I eat them, hustles about and sees to it that I want for nothing.

Indeed, so comfortable is this arrangement that I would I might spend a fortnight here. But the way ahead beckons and so, after a visit to a neighboring mountain top, which has an amazing hotel as its crown, I make another early departure for the long train journey to Djokjakarta, Sultan-ruled "state," with its Boerbuda Temple, its batik industry and its arts of the ancient time.

The Java railways are efficient, though the quality of the coal they burn emits more sooty smoke than anything I have ever seen burned anywhere. The time will soon come, no doubt, when the one thing that mars travel in Java will be done away with by providing oil-burning locomotives. Otherwise the trains on the Batavia-Soerabaia meter-gauge line are rather remarkable in speed, moderate tariff and ample passenger space, and not least in the fact that they carry cosy and well-equipped restaurant cars.

The cross-island journey occupies two days, for the Javanese trains do not run at night; and Djokjakarta, about midway between the capital and the commercial metropolis, is the overnight tarrying place. Like the other large towns of the island, its principal street is broad and tree-arbored, having its few European shops about the hotels, and elsewhere Chinese. Having heard that there were ceremonies in prospect upon the occasion of the official visit of the ruler of the adjoining native state of Solo to the Sultan of Djokjakarta, I called upon the Dutch Resident in the vague hope that I might be permitted to be among those present.

It was explained that this was an affair to which the Sultan invited only the officials of the province. "But," said the polite Resident, "on the anniversary of our Queen's birth there will be an affair even bigger. I shall then give a state dinner to which the Sultan, attended by his seven wives, dancing girls and Javanese orchestra, will come. To that occasion it will be my pleasure to invite you should you be in Djokjakarta." But as that anniversary was not to take place for quite some time, I explained that I should be in some part of the world by then far distant from Djokjakarta. "In that case," concluded the Resident, "I will now call the Sultan by telephone and request that you be allowed, guided by one from my office who speaks English, to inspect the palace."

The Sultan, it appeared, was quite willing, nor did I fail to note the degree of courtesy, almost respect, with which the Dutch administrator of the district addressed the local potentate. My interest in the elaborate Sultanic abode was a little affected by a quickly developing desire to be present at the ceremonious affair of the evening as I marked the extraordinary preparations for it that were forward, the adornment everywhere, and especially the fifty or more strange but fascinating instruments composing the Sultan's orchestra which would play for many hours as his array of Javanese dancing girls entertained his fellow-potentate of Solo.

However, I found solace sufficient enough in the delightful thirty-mile ride next morning out to that far-famed shrine of ancient Buddhism, the Boerbuda Temple, where my motor driver waited for several astonished hours as I climbed about the long galleries with their carved figures as fresh as if every century that has passed since Asoka sent some of the ashes of Buddha to be enshrined here had been but a single year.

The quickly passing tropical twilight had wrapped the great temple in a still heavier vestiture of romance ere I left, to be greeted with a look of wonder by my chauffeur, accustomed to the hurried visits of the usual tourist. But the mighty Boerbuda, like a wonderful gallery of sculpture, is a place to be considered and admired and marveled at in terms of days, or even weeks, and not of minutes and hours. I thought of it for long as I drove back to Djorkjakarta in the velvet dusk of the tropic night. And I shall continue to think of it long after I have left beautiful Java itself.

INDIAN CULTURE

Eighty Different Languages Built Up on Eighty Fundamental Ideas

There is a general assumption that when Europeans first came to the Americas they found a nomadic population of naked savages with turkey feathers in their hair. That, in fact, was what many of the white pioneers themselves, as well as their present-day descendants, assumed that they had found. They set about cheerfully with flintlocks and scriptural tracts, to civilise the poor bronze-skinned wretches.

The assumption, of course, was not altogether valid. What the white men actually found, even if they didn't know it at the time, was a people with a culture little inferior to their own. But to the Europeans it was a strange, incomprehensible culture expressed in symbols foreign to their minds.

The American Indian, in fact, had advanced a long way from savagery. He had developed an agriculture, a textile art, religions, literatures and political organisations of his own from which the newcomers had much to learn. But these had been developed independently of European influences. Europeans did not feel at home in such a culture. Consequently, they assumed that it either did not exist or was worthless.

The Indian was offered his choice, for all practical purposes, between extinction and adapting himself to a culture which was as foreign to his processes of thinking as his own civilization was to the minds of the newcomers.

Certain definite things which the Europeans brought with them were new to the Americas. The Indian had no gunpowder. He had no printing press. He had no facile system of writing. He was not familiar with those two fundamental inventions of the Old World, the wheel and the arch. He had domesticated few animals. Outside of these, the white man had very little to give the red man.

From the culture of the "naked savages" the invaders took immediately a few things that have had a very important effect on the history of the world, notably, corn and potatoes. They had much more to learn, but deferred the lessons until they had killed off their prospective teachers.

It was not until the middle of the last century that the white man, so far as he was represented by the United States government, set about to find out what was to be learned from the Indians. Already it was almost too late. Much of the native culture was dead and forgotten. Much of the remainder was dying and half forgotten. The mind of the red man was changing into the mind of a white man. He himself was turning his back on the civilization of his ancestors for the more material civilization of his conquerors.

At the very time when Indian tribes were making their last stand for independence the Bureau of American Ethnology was organized as a government institution, under the direction of the Smithsonian Institution. Its object was to preserve at least a record of the native cultures, to collect the inventions, the laws, the faiths and the songs of the vanishing peoples.

Few government bureaus have operated with less public attention. The staff consists of a small group of scholars who are working for the future. They are trying to preserve, until such time as it will be appreciated, one of the world's great cultures. It is a priestly task. The Smithsonian Institution has announced the appointment of a new chief of this little group of scientific workers. Mathew W. Stirling is one of the younger men who have forged their way to the front in the fields of anthropology and ethnology during the last ten years. He comes to a place of magnificent opportunity and infinite labor. Despite the past years of research comparatively little is known of the Indians. Where did they come from, how did they live, how did they think? These three questions remain to be answered.

It is an extremely difficult field. In the first place, the native races left almost no written records. Their writing was crude, clumsy and hard to interpret. In the second place, they did not have a universal language, as did their conquerors. The Europeans came speaking various dialects of a common mother tongue. English, French, Spanish, German, Dutch, Swedish, Russian were essentially the same, expressing thoughts in a common way. An Englishman thrown among Russians in a few months could make himself understood and in a few years speak the new dialect as if it had been taught him in the cradle. The Russian and the Englishman think in the same order and the difference between their languages is merely one of vocabulary.

But the Indian tribes had approximately eighty different languages built up on eighty different fundamental ideas—that is, the tongue of one Indian tribe differs from the tongue of another as much as Siamese differs from Greek-Latin-German-Swedish-Russian-Bulgarian, considered as a single language built up on a common root stock.

This diversity of languages itself illustrates the enormous difficulty of finding and saving the culture of the red men—a culture which the present Indians, driving their eight-cylinder automobiles, have mostly forgotten.—[Washington Post.

Dr. Lucy L. Wilson of Philadelphia, anthropologist and educator, has just completed a year's survey of the educational facilities and systems in Russia, under the soviet regime.

IMPAIRED RADIATION CUTS POWER

Cooling System Requires Attention of Owner if Car to be Kept in Shape

A radiator is the "temperature control" unit designed to keep a motor in the pink of condition. Proper radiation means good engine performance. Impaired radiation means loss of power, knocks and everything else that a motorist dreads.

When it comes to radiators, George T. Albright of Detroit knows what he is talking about, for he has been connected with the radiator business practically all of his life, from the early days when he operated a service station up until the present which finds him manager of radiator sales and branch service departments for United Motors Service, with his office in General Motors Building.

And United Motors, as the official service organization for Harrison radiators, is in possession of a wealth of technical data, gathered from the actual operation of its own branch service departments and through its authorized radiator service stations, throughout the entire United States and many parts of Canada, so that Mr. Albright is doubly qualified to talk on this subject.

TEMPERATURE REGULATOR

"A radiator," said Mr. Albright, "is more than a cooling system. It is a temperature regulator. It is designed to keep the engine temperature at approximately the correct degree for the best performance. To function properly, an engine should operate at the highest possible temperature, under the boiling point, and the radiator is so designed as to keep the water at the proper temperature. That is, the radiation space between the top and bottom tanks should be just enough to dissipate sufficient heat units so that the temperature of the water will not mount above a given point as it passes through the water jackets of the engine.

"By doing all this, the radiator saves gasoline, prevents excessive use of oil and reduces the danger of tight or 'frozen' pistons. It saves gasoline because in an engine operating consistently at the proper temperature, the combustion is more perfect. It saves oil by keeping the pistons at just the right snugness through maintaining an even heat.

ATTENTION REQUIRED

"Every car owner should give his radiator just as careful attention as he does other parts of his car. But does he see that his radiator is in good condition? Every car owner should see that his radiator is properly cleaned out at least twice a year. United Motors radiator service stations are equipped to do this in a special manner that not only removes all sediment from the radiator itself, but cleans out all the accumulated rust, silt and scale from inside the water jackets. If this is done one may expect to have a perfectly functioning temperature control system and A-1 performance of his motor, providing, of course, that he has taken as good care of other parts of his car."

BRAKE SQUEAK WARNS

When brakes begin to squeak, have the service man check up to see whether (1) the bands or shoe are properly adjusted to the drum; (2) rivet heads are dragging on the drum; (3) the drum is scored or out of round; (4) grit or other foreign matter is imbedded in the lining; (5) anchor bolts or brake rods are loose; (6) any parts are rusted.

AIR SCHOOLS GROW POPULAR

Popular interest in aviation has passed the spectator stage. Air-conscious persons today are thinking in terms of personal ownership and operation of airplanes.

Under the new United States Department of Commerce regulations, whereby only licensed transport pilots, with more than 200 solo hours, may give flying instruction, aviation schools are becoming increasingly popular.

Associated Aircraft, Inc., distributors for American Eagle Aircraft, have been granted the exclusive Southern California license to employ the Rankin system of flying instruction, developed by J. G. (Tex) Rankin, one of the most prominent pilots and instructors in the United States.

The Rankin system, E. S. Pilsbury, president of Associated Aircraft, Inc., declares, is internationally recognized as one of the finest ever developed.

"There are now more than 3000 Rankin trained flyers in the country," Pilsbury says. "The Eagle Flying School, operated by the Associated Aircraft, will be the only school in Southern California permitted to use this system.

"Marie Carpenter, beauty specialist, has the record of being the first woman student of the Rankin system in Los Angeles. Miss Carpenter enrolled in our school shortly after the Rankin system was introduced here.

"In our flying school we employ the new American Eagle biplanes. These planes have never had a structural defect. Tests show them to be higher than the 6.5 safety factor required.

"Thorough grounding in the fundamentals of aviation theory, and study of design and construction, as given under the Rankin system, fit the student to understand his plane, and to know why it flies as well as how it operates."

Associated with Pilsbury in Associated Aircraft, Inc., is F. W. Sutton, consulting engineer.

The American Eagle is manufactured in Kansas City. So rapid has been the expansion of the company that the old factory has been found inadequate, and a new plant and landing field are being built within ten minutes of Kansas City.

The Hollywood distributors have on exhibition new sport three-place biplanes. Planes are also on exhibition at the Figueroa showrooms of the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California.

TAHOE HAS IMPROVED HIGHWAY

Scenic Route Skirts Body of Water High in Beauty Spots of Sierras

Motorists who have included Lake Tahoe on their summer tours this year have been agreeably surprised by the condition of the highways, both leading to and around the beautiful lake.

Extensive development work has been done to improve the highway that skirts the vast body of water. The part that is complete offers one of the most scenic drives in the country today.

"One motorist," according to F. J. De Jarnette of the Thompson De Jarnette Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles, "made the remark after returning from Lake Tahoe, that the view of Emerald Bay from the new highway is worth the entire trip, regardless of where the starting point might have been on the part of the driver."

The most scenic drive into the lake country from the California side is via Placerville and Tallac. This route winds up through the mountains following the south fork of the American River most of the way. This route has recently been widened and is in excellent condition.

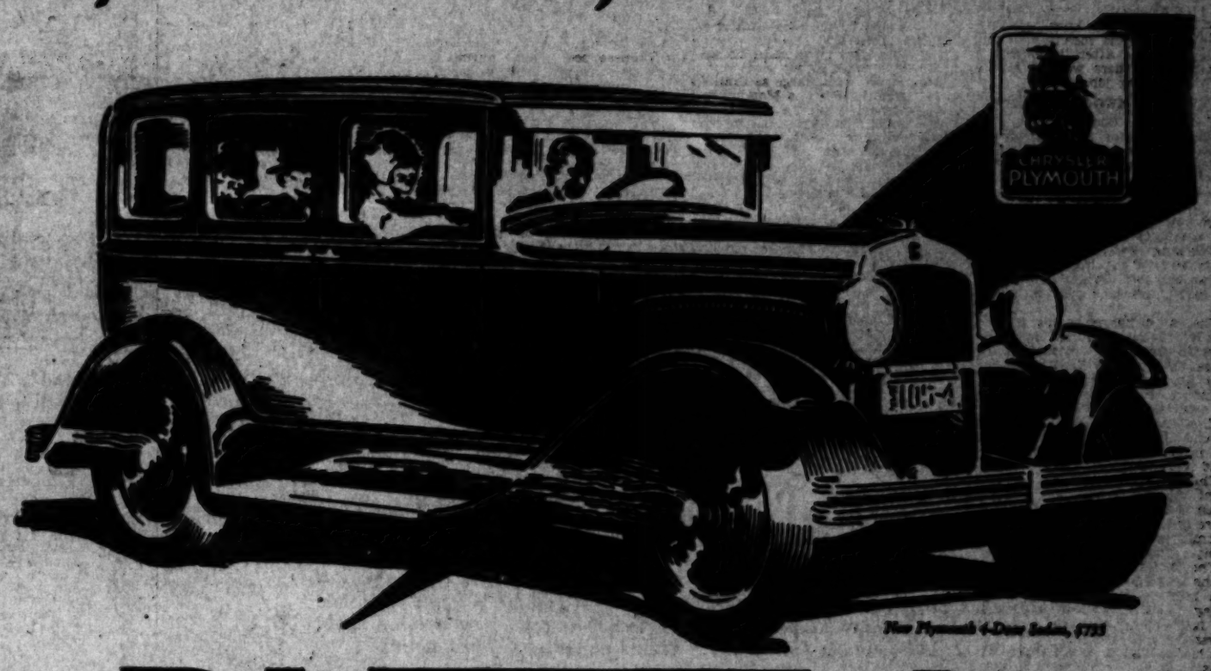
Another way, and one for motorists who do not care for winding roads, is to go through Sacramento and on up by way of Auburn and Truckee, and then over to the lake. The route as far as Truckee is paved, being a unit of the Lincoln and Victory transcontinental route. Lake Tahoe is just twelve miles from Truckee.

Either road from the Nevada side is good. Automobile parties can go from Reno to Truckee over a paved route and then on in, or they can go through Carson City and across the southern way, in short order.

Typhoons are chiefly met with in the China seas.

...PACKED with VALUE

the Plymouth dollar buys the most in its field



New Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, $735

CHRYSLER
Plymouth

Packed with the value to which buyers who count the cost of motoring have long been entitled . . . Definitely above and beyond all other cars at or near its price—for style, for comfort, for distinction, for performance . . . A full-sized car—long, low, wide and roomy—ample seating accommodations for adult passengers . . . New luxury and good taste in upholstery and fittings . . . Enriched with the new Chrysler style features—new chromium-plated slender profile radiator, new type fenders and pleasing new arched-window silhouette . . . True Chrysler performance and safety . . . Real high compression through the "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine, using any gasoline . . . For the first time at such price, light-action, internal expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes, with squeakless moulded brake linings, unaffected by any weather . . . Briefly, the new Plymouth out-looks, out-rides and out-performs anything else the lowest-priced group offers today . . . In this field no other automobile dollar gives as great return as the dollar invested in Plymouth.

$675 AND UPWARDS

Roadster (*with rumble seat*), $675; Coupe, $685; Touring, $695; 2-Door Sedan, $700; De Luxe Coupe (*with rumble seat*), $735; 4-Door Sedan, $735.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments

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Resort Notes

WORK on the new high-gear road to Idyllwild from the floor of the Hemet-San Jacinto Valley is progressing favorably. The editor of Breezes, the publication of Idyllwild resort, recently made a trip over the new road as far as completed and was amazed at the amount of work that is being done and the progress made with the force of men employed.

At this writing the workers are rounding the promontory at the lower end of the ridge dividing the south fork of the San Jacinto River and Dry Creek. On the switchback on the Dry Creek side of the ridge several large fills have to be made, one of them over fifty feet, and two large cuts, one of them over sixty-five feet. These cuts and fills will take about eight weeks. It is expected that the road will be graded down to Dry Creek about the first of December.

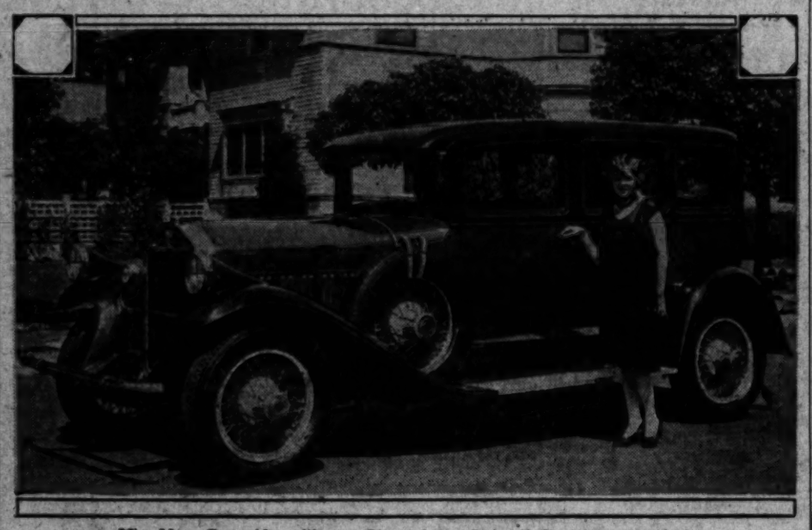
OAKGLEN LODGE, a popular resort in the San Bernardino Mountains, at an elevation of 5000 feet, located sixteen miles east of Redlands and known as a "just like home" mountain retreat, is appealing to old and young alike, it is announced. It has become famous because of its home cooking and home-like atmosphere.

That resort remains open the year around and is especially attractive during the fall and winter. The latter season, of course, brings winter sports to Oakglen and guests may enjoy coasting, skiing and ice skating. The autumn coloring, which is now gathering on the trees of the Yucaipa Valley, will soon make it a veritable wonderland.

Under the capable management of Miss A. M. Woodford, Oakglen offers American plan accommodations in either hotel or cottages. Modern housekeeping cottages are available and an auto camp is operated in connection with the lodge.

TO Arrowhead Springs Hotel via airplane was the quick method of transportation recently adopted by Eddie Brandstatter, well-known proprietor of Hollywood's Montmartre Cafe. Mr. Brandstatter had as his traveling companion Miss Greta Grandstead. The pair stepped aboard a plane at Rogers Airport last Saturday and thirty minutes later arrived at the airport in San Bernardino. Here they took an automobile and drove six miles to Arrowhead Springs to visit Jessie B. Wadsworth, Gertrude Aster and Ralph Wainwright, who are sojourning at the resort. Mr. Brandstatter expressed himself as being so well pleased with the trip he will use the plane exclusively on all future visits to Arrowhead Springs.

Lines and Color Beautify Five-Passenger Sedan



Miss Mary Greenaides with new Pierce-Arrow Series 81 five-passenger sedan.

Brown-Colored Sedan Exerts Strong Appeal

A strikingly beautiful high-grade car is a new Pierce-Arrow series 81, five-passenger sedan, just received, announces William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow in Southern California.

The lines and coloring are extremely attractive while the interior has an appeal few lovers of motor-car loveliness can resist, he declared.

"This sedan has a body finish of Spanish brown, an exceedingly rich shade. This is set off by striping Alabama brown and buff-colored wire wheels. There are two spares carried in front fender wells and these are encased in covers of mottled Spanish brown leather. The coloring appears to accentuate the beauty of the curved roof line and brings out the long, low lines of the entire car.

"The interior is very lovely. Seats and back rests are covered with fine broadcloth in a taupe shade bearing a light blue stripe. The sides and ceiling are covered with plain taupe broadcloth. Each door has a pocket of the same material.

"Seats are wide, deep and soft and set at just the proper angle to allow complete relaxation. There are wide arm rests at either side of the rear seat and toggle grips of silk cord at each rear door. Lovely vanity and smoking sets are part of the interior equipment. The robe rail with silver ends is covered with broadcloth.

"There is a deep carpet on the floor and the foot rest is covered with the same material. Interior woodwork is of inlaid walnut and the hardware is of silver done in an exclusive Pierce-Arrow design.

"Among the equipment is a double windshield wiper that works automatically and will clean the whole width of the windshield. Also there is a nonglare rear-sight mirror and many other worthwhile features."

PROFANITY ON THE STAGE

In recent years our playwrights have taken to spicing their dialogue with a liberal admixture of profanity. And their reason for doing so, it must be admitted, is admirable. They have sought to rescue the stage from the pruderies that took possession of it during the Victorian era and set it down once more in the midst of life as it is lived. Life as it is lived by many of our citizens includes a great deal of profanity. Therefore, in the interest of better illusion, let us exhibit this profanity just as we exhibit the red nose of our leading character.

The trouble with this theory is that it does not bring about exactly the result that was anticipated. The illusion created by the theater, even at best, is very imperfect. The audience is never transported to the scene of a story to the oblivion of everything else; it remains to some extent aware that it is an audience, dressed in evening clothes, recruited in large part from the feminine gender, ruled by all the articles of the polite code. And while that part of the audience which is lost in the story accepts the profanity, and thinks as little of it as it would think of it overheard such talk on the street, that part which can never quite forget that it is in a theater is made uncomfortable by it and wishes it had been omitted.

Thus the playwright has defeated his own purpose. Instead of creating a more perfect illusion he has destroyed all illusion. For a moment he has made the audience forget that it is aboard a rum schooner bound for Cuba and remember that it is listening to an actor mouth a word that strikes the ear very disagreeably. And if he keeps this sort of thing up for a whole evening, he is likely to find that he has sacrificed his play on the altar of the great god dam, which may be a noble sacrifice but is also a rather silly one.

The problem of our playwrights, one imagines, is to learn how to use this potent condiment so that it flavors the stew without ruining it. There is such a thing as profanity that seems to belong but that yet manages not to obtrude. And even with that kind of profanity, a little of it goes a long way. There is also such a thing as authentic talk that carries all the tang of profane talk but actually contains no profanity at all. It is, of course, hard to write. It is so easy to put down "The hell you say!" and rely on it for a laugh. It is not so easy to find a magical yet unprofane phrase like "Is zat so?" Perhaps, just for practice, our playwrights might try the godly path for a while.—[New York World.

REPAINTING FASTER

The refinishing of automobiles has undergone a great change within the past two or three years. With the advent of lacquer finishes—spray guns and other modern equipment—a refinish is now a matter of days instead of weeks. The cost, too, has been greatly reduced.

MASSACRE SITE VISITED

Many motorists vacationing at the North Rim of the Grand Canyon, Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon and Cedar Breaks, are taking a short, but interesting detour to the site of one of the most tragic massacres in the history of the West, according to Phil Townsend Hanna, who writes on "Mountain Meadow Re-visited," in the September issue of Touring Topics, official publication of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Mountain Meadow, the author reports, is located thirty-six miles north of St. George, Utah, and is reached over an excellent, gravel-surfaced highway. A simple cairn of rocks is all that is left to record the brutal massacre of 119 emigrants who died at the hands of Indians and their white accomplices just seventy-one years ago.

The author recalls the history of the sanguinary event, which will go down in history as more astrocious than the Custer and Meeker massacres. In the summer of 1857 a California-bound emigrant party of 136 camped in Mountain Meadow. They were attacked by Indians who killed and wounded several of the party. The day following this attack, a party of whites approached who promised to "conduct the emigrants to a place of safety. Instead, however, the whites betrayed the travelers and led them into an ambush where the party was virtually annihilated. 119 men, women and children being slain. The only ones to escape the slaughter were a number of infants.

Numerous efforts, so history states, were made to apprehend the perpetrators of the massacre, but it was not until 1876, almost twenty years after, that John Doyle Lee, the ringleader, was tried and convicted. He was shot on the site of the massacre in 1877. Lee had many retreats in Utah and Arizona, one of them being located where Lee's Ferry now exists across the Colorado River said where, shortly, a bridge will be opened.

BLOOMER DAY

Time brings its revenges. We ourselves remember ladies in rational dress being chided by street urchins and greeted with ill-bred laughs and vulgar chaff by clerks on omnibuses. And we remember that, on the other hand, the ladies and their friends regarded the wearing of trousers (or, if you like, breeches, but they were not that) as a mission.

As a matter of fact their name, by common consent, was bloomers. And recently was celebrated the anniversary of that great day when Mrs. Amelia Bloomer of Lowell, Mass., struck the first great blow at the tyranny of man over woman by appearing at a ball in trousers.

We are told by the Daily Express that this great event happened seventy-seven years ago, and that July 23 is hailed in America as Bloomers Day. This information thrills us to the marrow.

Well, a good deal of water has flowed under the bridges since that great day. And now, metaphorically speaking, all American women wear the breeks. But only metaphorically speaking! In fact, bloomers are only worn in the States for sporting occasions, and a lady who attended a ball in so masculine a garb would find herself as unwelcome as Mrs. Bloomer found herself seventy-seven years ago.—[G. K.'s Weekly.

The cormorant devours five tons of fish in a year.

1909 jury, but by a majority of three. Nine jurymen found him guilty, five turned in a verdict of not proven and one man voted not guilty. If unanimity had been required England would have been spared the disgrace of holding an innocent man in prison for nineteen years.

Furthermore, if there had been facilities for a prounpt appeal, then, even if the verdict had been unanimous, it would have been possible to demand a retrial because of improper direction of the jury—the ground on which the appeal was eventually based and Slater freed.

These considerations are worth bearing in mind when we debate ways of reforming our own criminal courts. There is a tendency today to seek some means of blocking the loopholes of escape for condemned criminals. As against technical tricks for the defeat of justice this is necessary, but we do not wish to go as far as to place our courts in the position in which the Edinburgh court found itself in 1909.

It is a fundamental concept of Anglo-Saxon law that it is better to afford such a ready means of appeal that occasionally the guilty may escape than to allow a single innocent person to be wrongfully condemned.

The British government has made what recompense it could, but it can never give back to Slater those nineteen years he spent in prison.—[New York Evening Post.

Haiti is the oldest of the Latin-American republics.

AFTER NINETEEN YEARS

With the acceptance by Oscar Slater of the British government's offer of $30,000 as compensation for a false imprisonment of nineteen years, one of the most curious cases in the annals of British law has come to an end. Slater was convicted in May, 1909, in an Edinburgh court of the murder of an aged woman. The verdict was such a surprise in view of the inconclusive evidence as to the murderer's identity that the death sentence was commuted to penal servitude for life two days before Slater was to be hanged. As no appeal was provided in Scotch law, he had no way of seeking a new trial.

Under the leadership of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, a long campaign was begun to obtain his release. Last year a special act of Parliament provided for an appeal in the Scottish Court of Criminal Appeal which had been instituted since his trial. The original verdict was unanimously set aside and Slater heard his innocence declared in the same court where nearly twenty years before he had been sentenced to be hanged.

This case, which has aroused the interest of all England, brings out two things. Slater was not found guilty by a unanimous vote of the

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C. L. Fleming, dean of ... aviation school of the ... Aircraft Corporation, ... radio flight this past week.

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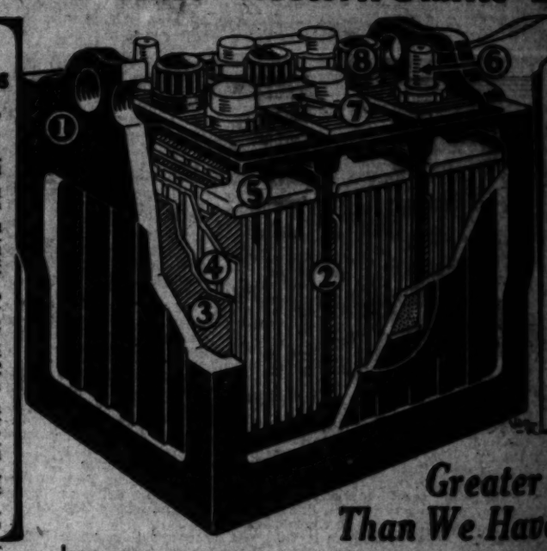
1. CASE of seamless hard rubber—acid proof, strong and durable.
2. CASE WALLS part of, and moulded in same piece with outer case.
3. PLATES extra thick and long lived. Best materials—high-grade oxide—grids and lead plates contain correct amount of antimony for greatest durability.
4. SEPARATORS of high-grade white cedar thoroughly treated to insure greater capacity, allow current to flow freely and give complete insulation.
5. TERMINAL POST LOWER SECTION, to which plates are securely anchored, is proper size to insure easy current flow.
6. TERMINAL POST UPPER SECTION—correct size for cable connection. Heavy rubber washer, just under terminal post nut, prevents acid leaks.
7. CELL CONNECTORS solidly fastened to carry current with least resistance.
8. VENT PLUGS of hard rubber, have heavy corrugations for easy handling.



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Wizard Batteries are guaranteed 2 YEARS
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If any "Western Auto" Battery develops trouble due to defects in materials or workmanship, within the guarantee period, we will repair or replace it on a service basis.

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Wizard Special 6-volt rubber case battery is built of high grade material and by most scientific processes. It is a splendid battery for light cars and will give very economical service. Guaranteed for 1 year, and backed by the same "150-Store Service" and policy as our larger and heavier Wizard and Western Giant Batteries. Wonderful value at our New Low Price $7.45
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Superior design, materials and construction throughout make one-piece rubber case Wizard Storage Batteries rugged, powerful and lasting . . . and equal to other standard make batteries selling at much higher prices. Install a Wizard today—step on the starter, and whizz away to years of happy motoring, and improved engine operation. Turn on the switch, and see the flood of brilliant light from your head lamps . . . and remember your savings . . . at these New Low Prices . . . the lowest in "Western Auto's" history!

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6-11 Standard	$ 8.45	6-15 Standard	$11.95
6-13 Special ..	8.45	6-17 Standard	13.95
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Guaranteed 2½ Years
A true Giant Super-Power Battery . . . built especially for trucks and heavy passenger service . . . Plates heavy and long stand about ⅛ inch higher than standard and have about 15% more active material. Separators—especially selected white cedar, resistive strain, are of extra thickness and reinforced with perforated rubber sheets . . . adds greatly to life and power. Compare this point this Battery compares with batteries selling at much higher prices.
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FRANKLY this beautiful car was designed to appeal to women. In the ease with which it handles—the effortless way it travels it reveals so clearly its true worth.

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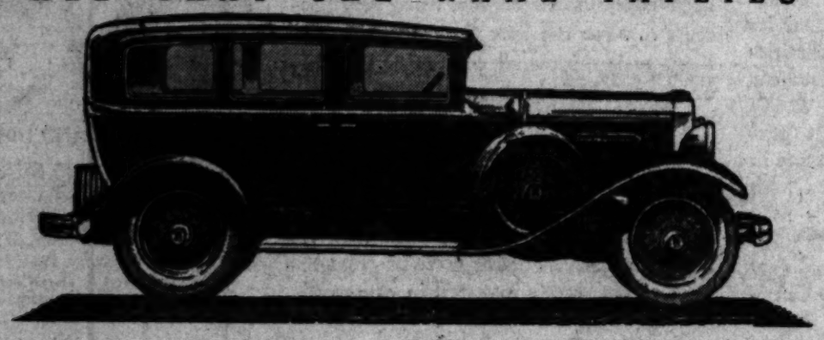
You'll find that the weight of a finger on the wheel turns the car or holds it to its course. Gears shift easily—smoothly—silently, without your having to reach or change position. Clutch, too, is exceptionally easy-acting.

The internal expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes answer the slightest pressure of your toe. They are not affected by slush, ice or water—the safest, surest brakes known, and the easiest to operate.

The big, powerful motor is smooth, quiet, responsive. It does all the work—while you sit relaxed and at ease. But the only way you can really know this new 1929 is to try it. Ride in it.

PEERLESS
ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES



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Los Angeles Sunday Times

S DAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928

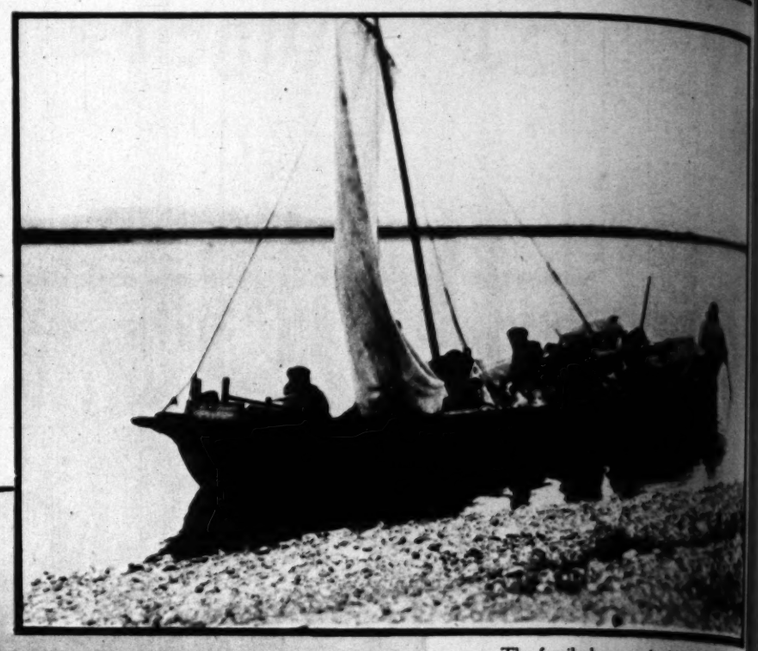
LEIF, The LUCKY

Leif Ericson and his doughty Norse discovery crew visit another "Vineland, the Good." As a feature of Norway Day at the Pacific Southwest Exposition, a Viking ship of the Vineland discovery era drops anchor at Long Beach. The boat was manned by members of the Norwegian societies of Southern California dressed in the armor of their forefathers. Chris Dorff, captain of the ship, and his lieutenants, are shown in one picture. The other is a broadside view of the craft being propelled by twenty-two oars, with the oarsmen protected from attack by their shields arranged along the gunwales. The map in the antique manner is by Charles H. Owens of The Times' art staff.

—*Eyre Powell Press Service.*

With the CURTIS RESEARCH EXPEDITION in the Land of the ESKIMOS

A Nunivak flapper.



The family boat on the Neatak.

The seal hunter, Nunivak Island.

Kyak fleet on the Nuni

Nunivak boys in a kyak.

Launching the whaling boat, Cape Prince of Wales.

Eskimo cliff village, King Island.

A child of the Arctic.

A record of a vanishing race, which will increase in just appreciation with the passage of the years, is Edward S. Curtis's monumental illustrated record of "The American Indians," which he is now rounding to completion, with the issuance of the twentieth and final volume, after thirty years of assiduous effort. The photographs on this page are selected from among the illustrations for this final volume. They show life among the coast and island aborigines of Alaska, where exist, as on Nunivak Island, 300 miles off Nome, a people so primitive that the first blonde woman they had ever seen was Miss Beth Curtis, who accompanied her father on his "research expedition in the land of the Eskimos."

—All Photographs Copyrighted by Edward S. Curtis of the Curtis Studies, Biltmore Hotel.

A King islander.

at on the Noatak.

univak Island.

Kyak fleet on the Noatak.

boat, Cape Prince of Wales.

King islander.

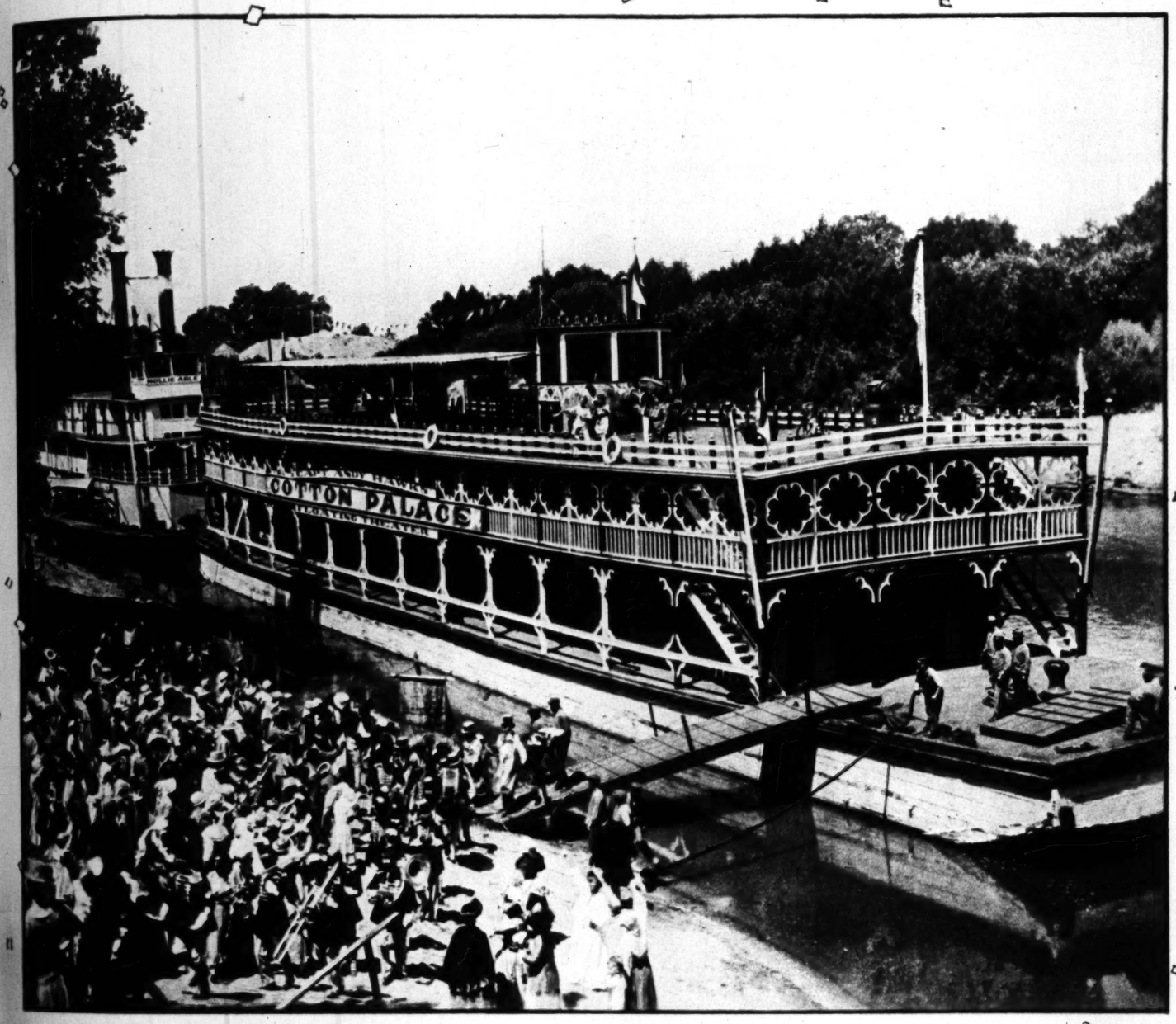
Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

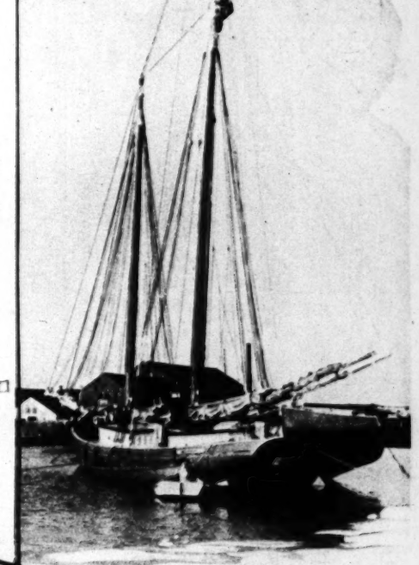
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

SHIPS that SAIL the CINEMA Seas

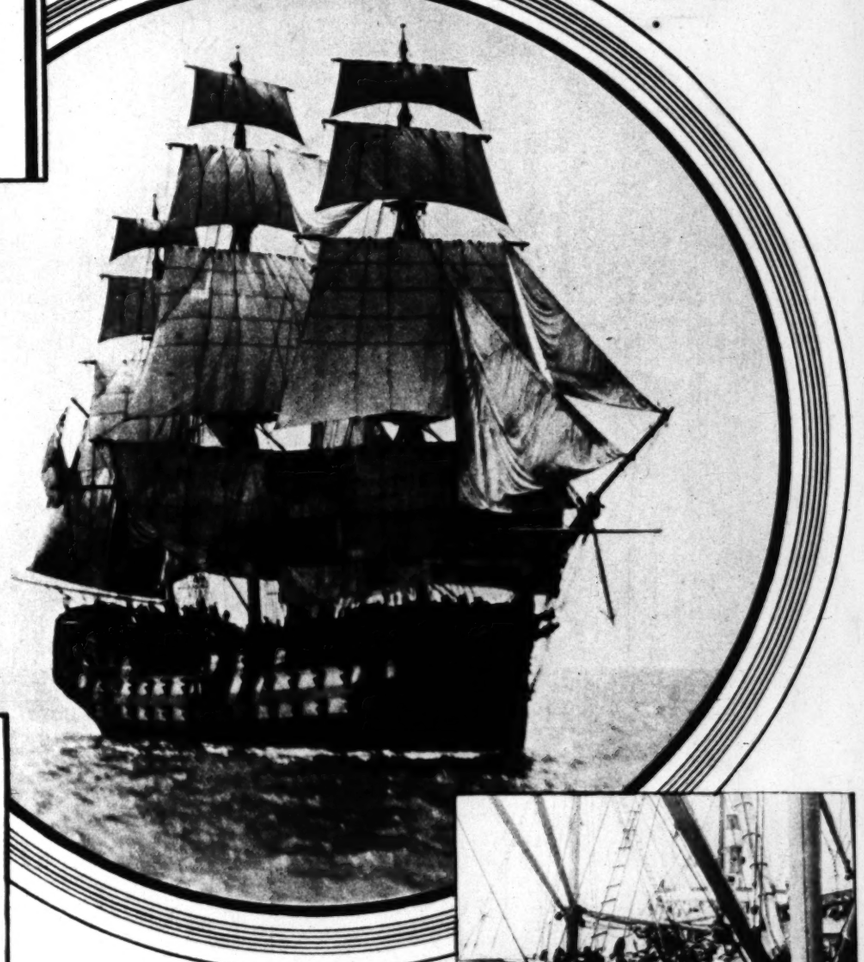


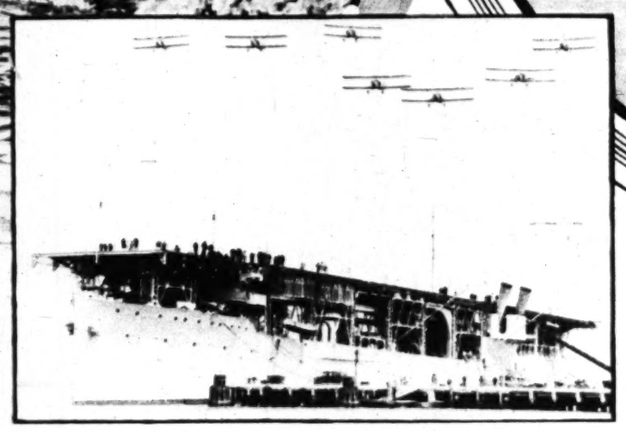
You'll travel down the Mississippi in Captain Andy's Showboat when you see Universal's film version of Edna Ferber's novel of the floating show palace.



Below—A true oysterman's fishing boat, typical of the waters of the Chesapeake, is used in "The First Kiss." Fay Wray, featured with Gary Cooper, in foreground.

—Photo by Kling.



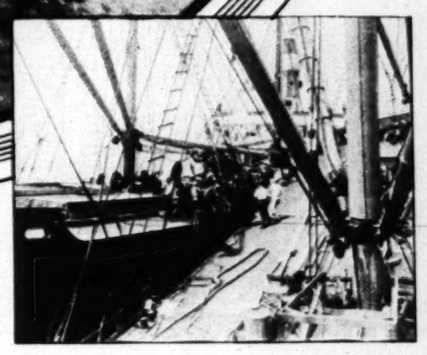


A sea monster that seems to cling to a South Sea Island trading schooner is caught in the sails of the boat that appears in "The Rescue," starring Ronald Colman.

Right—The Langley, from which naval planes take off and on which they land at sea, plays an important part in Ramon Novarro's latest starring production, "Gold Braid," which M-G-M is filming as a historic page of the U. S. Naval Air Service.

A replica of the famous battle frigate, Victory, makes a startling impression as it bears down upon the cameras in "The Divine Lady."

Right—A battle between the crews of two tramp freighters affords one of the thrilling moments in "Sal of Singapore," a production whose action occurs largely on the briny deep.



With INTEREST TEEMING

Gladys McConnell, Pathe serial queen, takes a ride in the first low-wing monoplane to find its way to Hollywood. It is a Mohawk Pinto, "grandchild" of the famous Junkers of Germany. —Photo by Whittington.

One of the most elaborate sets ever erected for a motion picture was built by Fox for "The River," featuring Mary Duncan and Charles Farrell. Miss Duncan and Farrell are seen with Director Frank Borzage, Ivan Linow and Tristram Tupper, the author, in one small corner of the set.

"Sit righ' down, boys!" Yes, Ted Lewis has gone "talkie" along with the rest of the vaudevillians. He was recently tested for screen work by Clarence Brown.

The proverbial "chance of a lifetime" has come to William Bakewell. He has been cast to play the dual role of Louis XIV and his mad twin brother in Doug Fairbanks' latest production, "The Iron Mask." —Photo by Lansing Brown.

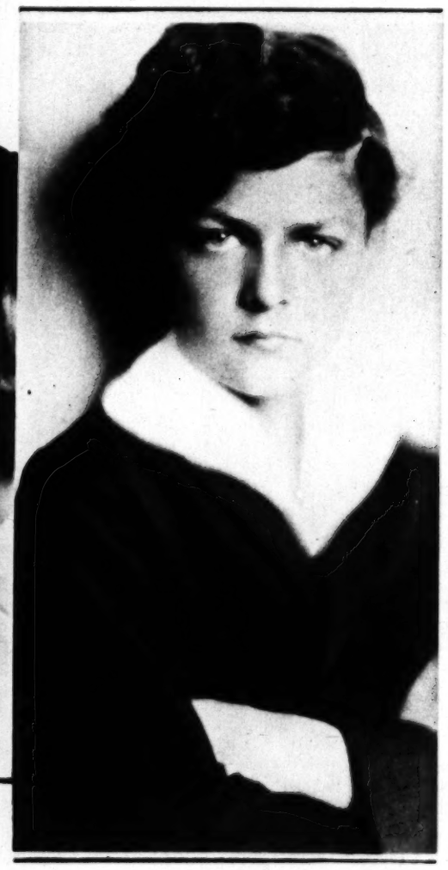
Kenneth Harlan and Marie Prevost a short time ago departed, a la motor, for New York—and for a second honeymoon. Harlan is to appear in "Tampico," a Broadway stage production, while Marie is to return West.

Frank Reicher has a powerfully dramatic role in "The Mask of the Dead," in which he and John Gilbert are enemies.

THEY'RE TRUE CREATORS OF CHARACTER

THE KIDS

Big Boy has registered so definitely his own personality that he has become a character himself on the screen.



Frankie Darro has typified the young waif on the screen ever since he could toddle. Looks as though some big-hearted cowpuncher had adopted him this time, judging by his outfit. —Photo by Bachrach.

Philippe de Lacy has portrayed many screen stars as children—but most of all is he noted for his creation of child-Prince Charming characters. —Photo by Curtis.

The tough guy of the screen—that Mickey McGuire, of F.B.O.

And so for Spring the Kenn—Ah's Kid Boots name, that's all. A shoe mother knows the world over.

SUNDAY MORNING,

Compelling melo told and portray and well-ch

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

SEE "Submarine"—and you have seen one of the most agreeable and adroitly directed pictures of the year. It is far and away the best melodrama I have viewed in the quiet of a projection room in many months—and were there many more like it my naturally light-hearted nature would, I really believe, return in all its flowery verdure.

Frank Capra directed this film story dedicated to the men of the undersea service for Columbia Pictures. He has turned out a truly remarkable piece of work. Suspense has been played up to the point that it is a high emotional achievement—and the human side has been touched with rare effectiveness. "Submarine" will elevate Capra high in the ranks of directors.

It is a story of two buddies, "Submarine"—but there is none of the sickening drivel that characterizes so many pictures of this type. The two are mature men, and act accordingly. Jack Holt is one of the Navy's master deep-sea divers, and Ralph Graves, in the opening scenes, his communication partner, the man who stays above and operates the telephone line. Graves is transferred early in the picture to another base—and only later do the two resume their friendship, after Graves has become mate on a submarine.

There is, toward the close of the picture, a death scene that has had, in my estimation, no equal on the screen. It is a few

"THE PORTIA"—a pump that conforms Fashion's decree for afternoon wea Offered in a liberal variety of materia with harmonizing buckles. Custom mad bags complete the ensemble. The sho (with beautiful cut steel buckle) $16.

GOOD SHOES

n, boys!" Yes, Ted "talkie" along with the levillians. He was re- screen work by Clar-

Frank Reicher has a pow- rfully dramatic role in "The Mask of the Devil," n which he and John Gil- bert are enemies.

RE TRUE TORS OF ACTERS, E S E ID S

h guy of the screen—that' cGuire, of F. B. O.

And as for Sunny Mo- Keen—he's just Snook- ums, that's all, a char- acter known the world over.

"SUBMARINE" AFFORDS LIVELY INTEREST

Compelling melodrama vividly told and portrayed by director and well-chosen cast

The diving scenes are well handled.

Arthur Rankin is cast again in a part that requires his death and gives a vivid impression.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

"Submarine"—and you have seen one of the most agreeable of silently directed pictures of the year. It is far and away the best melodrama I have viewed in the midst of a projection room in many months—and were there many more like it my naturally ballyhooted nature would, I only believe, return in all its pristine vigor.

Frank Capra directed this film very definitely to the men of the talkies service for Columbia pictures. He has turned out a very remarkable piece of work. Romance has been played up to the point that it is a high emotional adventure—and the human side is also touched with rare effect. "Submarine" will also figure high in the ranks of drama.

It is a story of two buddies, "Submarine"—but there is none of the distasteful drivel that characterizes so many pictures of this type. The two are mature men, as set accordingly. Jack Holt is one of the Navy's master deep-sea divers, and Ralph Graves, in the opening scenes, his communication partner, the man who stays above and operates the telephone for him. Graves is transferred early in the picture to another base—and only later do the two resume their friendship, after Graves has become mate on a submarine.

There is, toward the close of the picture, a death scene that is sad, in my estimation, no sad on the screen. It is a few feet only—but I dare say that there will be few dry eyes in the most hardened audience. This scene is enacted by Arthur Rankin and Ralph Graves, Rankin in a "mother's boy" type of role. The incident has been handled with such delicate finesse by both players and director that it is bound to be remembered as one of the outstanding bits of action of the year. Surely is it a triumph for Capra.

The story has been imbued with that happy-go-lucky spirit that typifies the men of the Navy. Its rapid-moving action and retention of interest may be likened to the reminiscing of a witty and brilliant raconteur. It is a production, despite its vesture of melodrama, of feeling.

Dorothy Revier is the woman in the case, who marries Holt and who, meeting Graves while her husband is away, has an affair with him. Neither knows who the other is until Holt, meeting Graves for the first time since he was transferred, takes him home for dinner.

Called away almost immediately, Holt returns home a few minutes later to find his wife in his friend's arms. The hatred that Holt forms for his friend leads to the suspense that later ensues in the production. It comes when the submarine on which Graves is stationed is sunk in collision, and divers fail to reach the ship. Holt is the only diver in the Navy capable of penetrating the high-pressured water—and he refuses to answer the phone.

In the end, of course, his wife's confession of friendship with Graves sends him to his diver's suit, to signal the prisoned men that help is near.

The scenes and action in the entombed submarine are fairly dripping with drama and suspense. There is the disaster itself, of course, at first, then the horror of slow suffocation and death. It is in this sequence that Arthur Rankin dies. So realistic does it all seem that it is fairly breath-taking.

Both Holt and Graves give performances that leave nothing to be desired. Their work borders on characterization and while in no sense of the word could they be identified as a team they are exceptionally well cast together.

Dorothy Revier has an unsympathetic role which she carries well and Clarence Burton, as the submarine captain faced with the task of keeping his men cheerful while awaiting aid, is excellent.

Norman Springer's original story has been well treated by Winifred Dunn and Dorothy Howell, who wrote, respectively, the adaptation and continuity, and Joe Walker is to be commended for his camera work.

Actual Photo

Ten years' advancement in Permanent Waving, no more tubes or borax pads, only eight minutes' heat. Leaves the hair soft and natural. The new Vita-Tonic Process. Special price for month of September and October, $8.00 for entire head.

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Holt introduces his pal to his wife, Dorothy Revier.

The last of the oxygen. One of the gripping moments in the submarine, with Graves as mate and Clarence Burton, captain.

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The APPEAL That is GRETA'S

There is a quality so inexplicably exotic and irresistibly alluring attached to the Garbo personality that any attempt to undermine her vogue on the screen would savor almost of high treason in acting circles. —Photo by Louise.

Noisy! Turbulent! Inexhaustible in their energy! What a joy to parents that carefree happiness of childhood! But will that priceless health continue disease-proof through the years? Are you willing to overlook any precaution to safeguard these robust little bodies? . . . Guard The Danger Line.

Watch the throngs gathered on the glistening sands of fashionable beaches. In the glittering society assembled there, studies in adornment have reached their most modern expression. But none of them surpass the simple beauty of a smile—the lustrous gleam of pearly teeth, the clear coral of healthy gums.

5 years old and 52 teeth

By the time that youngster playing so happily at your feet reaches the age of five he will have more teeth to care for than at any other time in his life! For underneath his twenty temporary teeth, the thirty-two permanent ones are being formed. As these grow, the roots of the baby teeth are gradually absorbed leaving the crowns free to drop out.

Acid-decay is the most dangerous enemy of these fledgling molars and incisors. Particles of food lodge in the pits on the teeth and in the tiny V-shaped crevices at The Danger Line—where teeth and gums meet. They ferment. Acids form which attack the teeth and irritate the gums.

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Have your dentist inspect your child's teeth regularly. By exercising this precaution, and by using Squibb's Dental Cream at least twice a day, you will be doing everything to help him secure a sound, permanent set of teeth. Only 40c a large tube.

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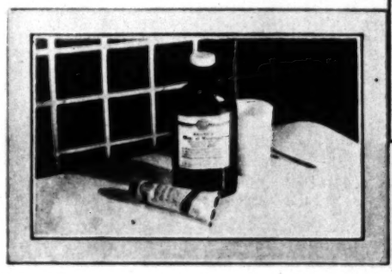

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Our LADIES of LONG TRESSES

The ultra-feminine charm of Jeanette Loff is emphasized in her length of wavy golden locks. —Photo by Hesser.

The long, raven tresses of Dolores del Rio came within an ace of being sacrificed for her recently completed production, "Revenge." —Photo by Ball.

Mary Astor is one of the few whose long hair tinges on the now-popular shade, red.—Photo by Carsey.

Right—Marian Douglas has escaped the barber's shears with most pleasing results.—Photo by Spurr.

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It is light as a feather, warm as toast, soft as velvet, never gets out of shape and outwears the average coat three to one.

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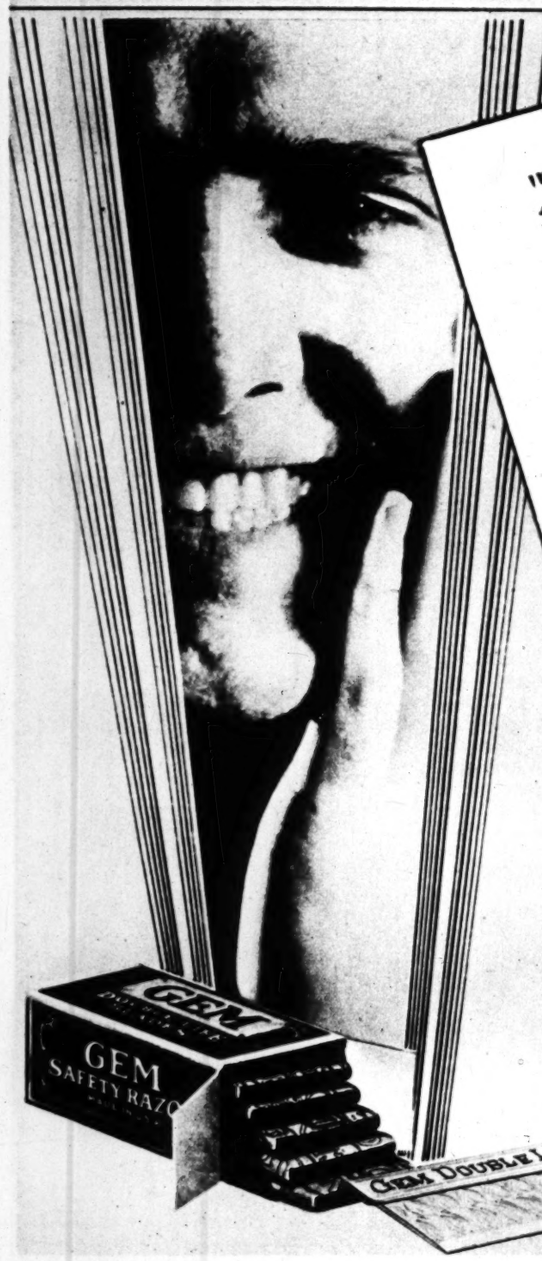
The Knit-tex Coat FOR WOMEN
A mannish coat designed by a man's designer, made in a man's tailor shop . . . $30

"My Face Appreciates this NEW Way of Shaving"



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Gem Safety Razor Corporation, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GEM
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STAR

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"O[h], Leo Carrillo is to be the guest of honor at a party [at] which Georgie Grandee is giving [in] his grand house in Hollywood [on] Saturday," exclaimed Stella, "and we are invited. I knew Leo's father, Judge Carrillo, and all the family, at Santa Monica when Leo was a small child, and what charming, real Spanish aristocrats they were!"

Leo was to be late—he couldn't [arrive] until after his show, "Lombardi, Ltd."—but we found any number of clever, amusing people there when we arrived with Dr. Ernest Updegraff at the beautiful [estate] which the diminutive Georgie Ghan's house, on the side [of] one of those picturesque hills. Georgie is a musical comedy star, you know, but likely to burst into the talking movies at any minute. "Georgie has more cleverness to the square inch than almost any-

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Gray Hair Gone

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN [for] whom it is needless to endure gray [hair] to experiment with prepara-

I Will Pay $ If You Lo

said my husband to

MARMOLA Pr

STAR-GAZING with STELLA

By GRACE KINGSLEY

Leo Carrillo is to be the guest of honor at a party Georgie Grandee is giving at her home in Hollywood this afternoon, Stella, "and I'm invited. I knew Leo's father, Carrillo, and all the folks in Santa Monica when Leo was a small child, and what a real Spanish aristocrats they were.

Leo is to be late—he couldn't get away after his show, "Lombardi, Ltd."—but we found any number of clever, amusing people when we arrived with Dr. Hollingshead at the beautiful home which the diminutive doctor has leased. It is near Georgie's house, on the side of one of those picturesque hills. Georgie is a musical comedy star, and one, but likely to burst into song or talking movies at any minute. Georgie has more cleverness to the square inch than almost anybody I know," remarked Stella, as we went upstairs to remove our wraps. "I haven't the least idea what he'd be like if he were a giant with more square inches of cleverness to him."

EDDIE FEATHERSTONE and his wife were almost the first persons we greeted after our arrival following the nice "Hello," which Georgie extended to us. Eddie was one of the principals in the Chicago company of "Hit the Deck," and his wife you will remember as the wife of the late Eddie Lyons. She was once Virginia Kirtley, film star, and she is very sweet, pretty and blonde. She has a young daughter, Joan Lyons, who is working in pictures.

Cullen Landis was there with his pretty wife, who is undeniably from the South.

"But I'm not a professional Southerner—I really try to put the muffler on my accent," she laughed.

And now Ann Rork herself may soon become a bride, according to a rumor which Stella heard.

MERVYN LEROY was there, but he explained that his wife, Edna Murphy, was working; and there were Jack Pearl and his wife; Fritzi Ridgway, Ruth Stonehouse and her husband; Lita Grey and Roy d'Arcy, Fan Bourke, Betty Compson, Price Dunlavey, and others.

THERE arrived a new crowd of guests, including Dorothy Reid and Walter Lang, who have been engaged so long that everybody is tired talking about it and there were Margaret Cullen Landis, Cullen's sister, with her current handsome admirer. She always has one.

Fritzi Ridgway ran in breathlessly from the library to assure us that she had discovered a hope chest.

"Men don't have hope chests!" remarked Price Dunlavey, scornfully. "This is Georgie Grandee's house."

But it turned out that Georgie had inherited the hope chest with the lease, so what could a poor young man do?

"I had always wanted to know what was in hope chests," explained Fritzi. "But I'm terribly disappointed. There was nothing in this one except some old books."

LEO CARRILLO arrived just then, very tired, he said, from two shows that day, and we all forgot everything else in chatting with him. He told us how happy he is to be back in California, and how he had bought a big place down in Santa Monica Canyon where he used to go on picnics as a child, and that he had placed little verses, engraved on wood, on different trees.

He wrote some of these verses himself, and recited one for us. It was a charming verse, full of feeling for his native land, and Stella declared that if Leo ever wanted to quit acting and go poeting, she was sure he could do it and earn his living that way.

SOMEBODY began playing the piano, and everybody just involuntarily stopped to listen. The performer was Price Dunlavey, who is organist at the United Artists Theater, and who has that rare power of making a piano simply sing, as though it were glad, when he plays it.

Grace Gordon, as Hollywood's most recent bride, was feted by Ann Rork with a luncheon at the Gables Beach Club.
—Photo by Pollard.

Eddie Featherstone and Georgie Grandee sang some amusing songs, and Fan Bourke was very funny in some burlesque recitations.

"I love these impromptu entertainments that are given by professionals, and that are so good nobody has to be shushed, but everybody listens just because they want to," remarked Stella.

SUPPER was served next—one of those nice grab-it-off suppers, where you take your plate and sit next to the person you really want to sit next to, even though you may be sitting on the floor. After that we danced to the music of the radio; and while the dawn may come a bit earlier than other places, away up on those hilltops, we are sure it was the dawn we glimpsed as we left that very happy party.

"Long life to Georgie and his lease!" remarked Stella, as we sped homeward.

"JUST everybody is talking about their babies, aren't they?" remarked Stella. "Now, isn't it a wild party!"

We had gone down to the Gables Beach Club, where Ann Rork was giving a charming little luncheon party for that latest bride, Grace Gordon Nolan, who recently was married to Dr. Stuart Nolan, and where we found a lot of young matrons. Mrs. Jack Conway was there, and declared that she was sure they were giving the party because her youngster had been given soup for the first time that day, but Jackie Saunders declared she was sure it was on account of her baby's lying on the sand dressed for the first time in the cutest possible little baby beach suit. Then Lillian Asher told the latest cute thing her little girl had said, and Agnes Christine Johnston told how her children simply would swim under water, and how she was always diving down to see if they were really coming up this time.

BUT the fashion show came on just then, and even babies were forgotten in admiring Irene's new models.

Louise Fazenda was there. Judging from those funny characters she plays, Louise would be the very last person to be viewing a fashion show; but as a matter of fact nobody who isn't acquainted with her ever recognizes Louise in real life, as she is a very smartly dressed, handsome young lady.

LUNCHEON table talk turned to the fact that everybody in Hollywood is shaking the fat off in those new rolling machines. Jackie Saunders said that she had found she could do the hula, so she didn't have to use the machine.

Helen Klumph told about a massage place where they employed a Turkish masseur, who, Helen said, had been "with Jack Dempsey before he grew up and got really strong," and who presided at some fat-reducing emporium where many of the movies went.

"He simply wears one out," she declared. "He goes for you with that kneading process of his, and shrieks with delight when he finds a soft muscle to harden up."

Sally Eilers was there, and told us about taking up voice culture for the talking movies; and there were Mrs. Richard Wallace, Mildred Franklin, Jane Winton, and half a dozen others.

SOME of the guests went swimming, while others played bridge after the luncheon tables, which had overflowed onto the terrace, had been moved away.

"Ann Rork looks lovely and so does the bride," remarked Stella. "Ah, and we hear that Ann, herself, may be a bride before so terribly long."

GLORY COMES TO BUDDY

In the annals of film history few players have soared to such sudden popularity and fame as has Charles (Buddy) Rogers. He first arrested public attention in "Wings," his second appearance on the screen, and so clamorously was he received in this production that, little more than a year later, he was elevated to stardom, in "Varsity," as yet unreleased. He has started now in his second starring picture, tentatively titled, "Just Twenty-One," a new screen version of "The Charm School," in which the late Wallace Reid appeared a number of years ago. *—Photo by Richee.*

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PARIS FRANCE

WHEN the first glance tells you that he's the one man in the whole world, how comforting it is to know that Manon Lescaut Face Powder has kept your skin fresh and youthful.

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Powder Peaches-and-Cream Powder

Gray Hair Gone
MILLIONS OF WOMEN prefer gray hair to the risks they endure gray hair to experiment with preparations which often produce weird colors far worse than gray! Instead, they use Kolor-Bak—the clean colorless, scientific liquid which brings color back, whether blonde, auburn, brown or black. So gently and gradually that others can't detect the change, Kolor-Bak brings back a natural appearance. No worry over shade—the one bottle is right for all. Nor is the hair harmed—it keeps its life and sheen, and the scalp actually benefits! Yes, gray hair can be avoided; there's no uncertainty, either—Kolor-Bak is sold on a money-back guarantee.

For Sale at All Drug and Department Stores

Kolor-Bak
Banishes Gray Hair

Will Pay $500 If You Lose 25 lbs.
said my husband to me one day

This is done to ward off any fear of harm.

Abnormal exercise or diet is neither required nor advised, but moderation helps. Simply take four tablets daily until normal gland conditions bring the weight down. Full details in every box.

With fat reduction comes other benefits which will make you doubly glad.

Learn what Marmola means to you. Every tablet is worth its weight in gold if it does what it does for so many. And all results come from correcting a condition that's abnormal. A help which has proved itself for 20 years, with such results, such a growing demand, deserves a test.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. Any druggist who is out will order from his jobber.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

FOR BEAUTY more than skin deep

AMOR SKIN—*Europe's Scientific Beauty Discovery*

SCIENCE tells us that under the skin are myriads of tiny cells which must be kept healthy if the skin is to remain firm and lineless.

There lies the foundation of beauty, not the outer skin which may be momentarily beautified by temporary artifice. There, too, lies the secret of the success of Amor Skin. This marvelous discovery by German scientists penetrates beneath the skin. It helps these cells to function naturally. Thus it aids in the restoration or preservation of the lovely contours of youth and in the correction of lines on face, neck and hands.

Amor Skin is unlike any cream you have ever used. It is an organic preparation that beautifies in nature's own way. Delightful to use and unqualifiedly recommended for every woman who would *rejuvenate* or *preserve* her beauty.

Amor Skin is packaged and sealed in Germany and imported to this country only by
Amorskin Corporation
Steinway Hall, 111-113 W. 57th Street
New York City

AMOR SKIN

A JAR of Amor Skin is sufficient for six months' treatment, if instructions are followed.
Single Strength (for women twenty to thirty-five) . . $16.50
Double Strength (for those beyond thirty-five or for difficult cases) $25

Amorskin Corporation
Steinway Hall, 111-113 W. 57th St., N. Y. C.
Please send booklet
Name _____
Address _____

ASK about Amor Skin at any of the leading department stores, drug stores, and specialty shops, or send coupon for interesting booklet.
Endorsed by prominent physicians.

New Cream Erases Hair Like Magic!
Satisfaction Unlimitedly Guaranteed or Money Back!

Just smooth on a little of this delightfully scented cream with your fingers the way you do cold cream. Wash off with cold water in a few minutes. The hair disappears leaving the skin soft as velvet. It's just-that quick and easy!

Q I K Cream Hair Remover is positively better and far different from any other hair remover. If you don't say so, get your money back! That's fair, isn't it?

Q I K Cream Hair Remover cannot irritate. Does not harden in tube or lose strength. It never fails to remove hair perfectly from arms, under arms, face, legs, and back of neck. Discourages future growth!

If you are looking for a better depilatory—one without fault—try Q I K Cream Hair Remover. Price, 75c per tube at drug and department stores, including The Owl Drug Stores, Broadway Department Store, May Co., B. H. Dyas Co.

Q I K CREAM HAIR REMOVER

Corns
Pain gone at a touch

In one minute the soothing touch of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads quiets the worst corn. These thin, soft, protective pads *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—and heal by the *natural* process of *absorption*. Guaranteed safe, sure. Doctors endorse them. Buy a box today. At all drug, shoe and department stores—35c.

Special sizes for Corns Callouses and Bunions

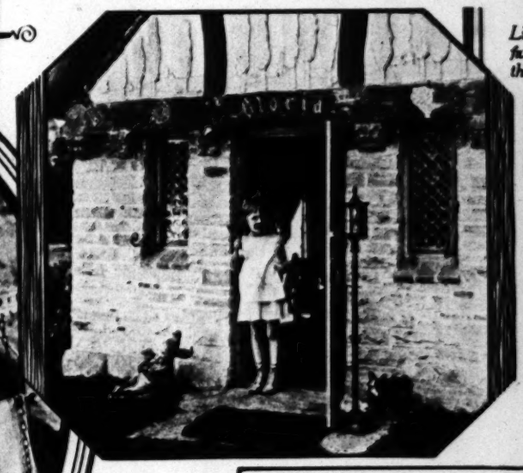
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

Harold *and* Mildred *and* Gloria

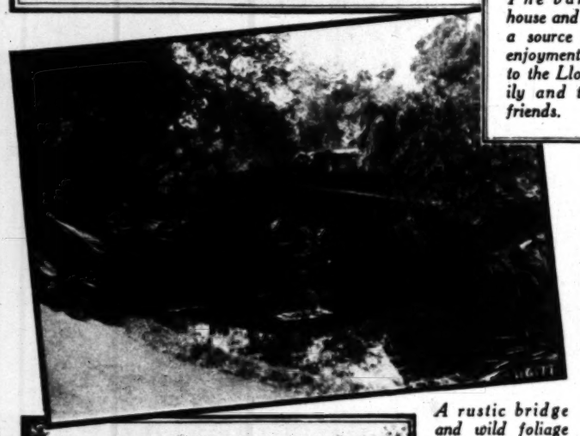
A few glimpses of the Lloyds and the estate which, when completed, will be one of the most beautiful in the West
—Photos by Kornman.

The barbecue house and pit "are a source of rare enjoyment," both to the Lloyd family and to their friends.

Mildred Davis Lloyd and Gloria find the miniature swing ideal for sunny day conferences.



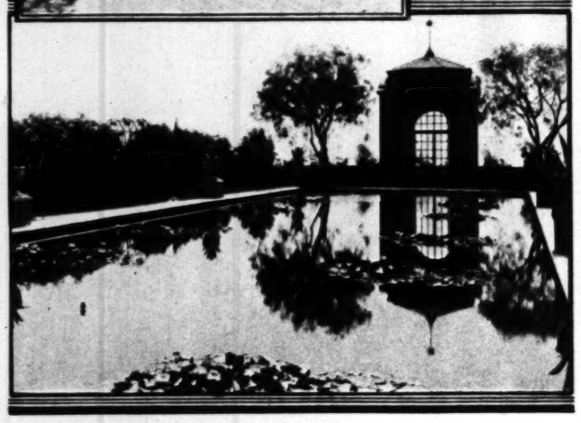
Little Gloria's playhouse is a five-room, completely furnished, thatched-roofed bungalow.



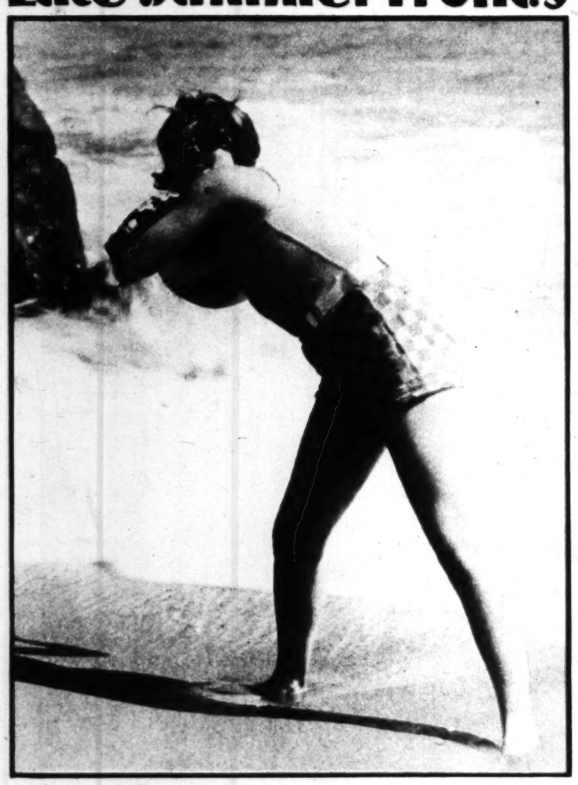
A rustic bridge and wild foliage transform a portion of the grounds into a masterpiece of natural beauty.

The log pergola lends a novel note to the garden.

Below—The lily pond and sun trap add an air of enchantment to the estate.



Late Summer Frolics



What could better express the joy of living or the spirit of youth than this informal glimpse of Anita Page? —Photo by Louise.

STOP PERSPIRATION!

and body odors instantly. Use Dew, the original colorless deodorant. Apply it any time, day or night, while you are dressing. Used by smart women everywhere. 50c at drug and department stores.

Geo. C. V. Foster Co., St. Louis

DEW
CRYSTAL PURE DEODORANT
INSTANT NON-PERSPIRANT

All Methods of Permanent Waving are used by

Irene Johnston

to achieve her
"Waves That Copy Nature"
Including the
Eugene—Frederics—Vita-Tonic Realistic

Write for Booklet of Permanent Wave Styles
For 12 years Los Angeles' leading Permanent Wave Specialist
503 Fine Arts Bldg. TUcker 9487

You taste milk. You test eggs. Now, taste Crisco—then *your* shortening. Taste Crisco's sweet, fresh flavor. Imagine how Crisco improves the flavor of your—

THIS WEEK: New French-fried dishes *--quick ones!*

Mint-Orange Fritters
(above)

A Los Angeles chef made this California Orange Fritter recipe especially for Crisco. These fritters have the real chef's touch—they are as delicious as they are different. Of course, when you fry them, you will want to use Crisco—the same cooking fat that so many famous chefs employ. Crisco gives fried foods a delightful, fresh flavor, because it tastes so sweet and fresh itself.

3 or 4 oranges — sugar
Few mint leaves to flavor

Peel oranges as you would an apple. Pick out each section whole. Place in a bowl, sprinkle with sugar; add the mint leaves and keep marinated for about two hours, taking care not to break the sections. Then take the orange sections out of the syrup and strain out the mint leaves. Dip each section into the batter and drop into the deep Crisco kettle, heated to 375° F. or 385° F., or when a bread crumb browns in 40 seconds. Fry until brown. Drain. Heat the syrup and serve with the fritters.

Fritter Batter: Beat 3 eggs; add ½ cup milk; 2 cups pastry flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon sugar sifted together. Stir in 1 teaspoon melted Crisco.

Simplicity Croquettes

"She can make something out of nothing" (the test of a true housewife) can well be said of the woman who originated this recipe. Just cold mashed potatoes and left-over ham go into it. But when deep-fried in Crisco they become this real "company dish," croquettes, golden brown and crisp on the outside (thanks to Crisco) and well-cooked and well-flavored within. And when we stop to think about it, should any of us be willing to fry food in a fat that hasn't itself a sweet, fresh flavor?

No—and that's one reason I use Crisco for frying because it tastes wonderfully sweet and fresh just as it comes from the can.

3 cups mashed potatoes — ½ cup bread crumbs
1½ cups minced left-over ham — 1 egg slightly beaten
1 tablespoon water
1 tablespoon Crisco

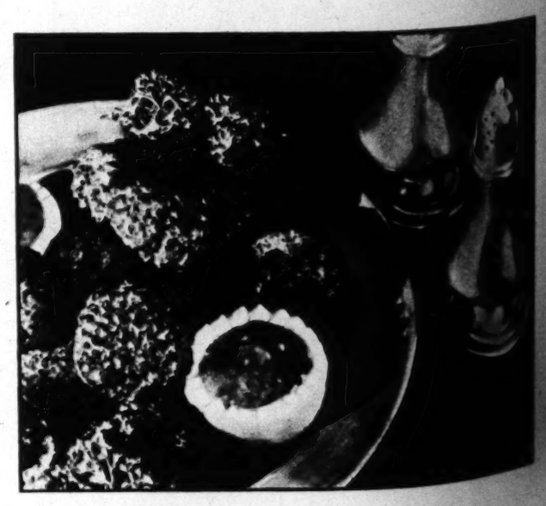
Blend potatoes with Crisco, shape into balls, hollow out center, fill with ham and cover with potato. Make round by rolling in palms of hands. Roll in crumbs, dip in egg diluted with water, and roll in crumbs again. Fry in hot Crisco (385°-390° F.) or when a small piece of bread browns in 40 seconds. Drain on absorbent paper and serve hot either plain or with sauce around (never on) the balls. With the addition of a salad this is an adequate luncheon.

Boulettes Creole
(right)

Down in old N'Orleans, a Southern Mammy first devised this tempting way to dress up leftover meat. I give you below her recipe, with one improvement; the suggestion that you fry in Crisco, the sweetest, freshest-tasting fat I know of. Fried in Crisco, these boulettes are cooked a beautiful golden brown all over—crisp outside; tender and juicy inside. And, of course, with Crisco at the proper frying temperature you will have no smoke in your kitchen.

1 pound of lean raw meat or left-over meat — 1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon Crisco, melted — Juice of a lemon
1 grated onion
¼ teaspoon pepper
Dash of cayenne

Mince and chop the meat very fine. Add the chopped onion, Crisco, salt, pepper, cayenne and lemon juice. Mix together thoroughly with a fork. Form the meat into balls. It will make 6 or 8. Do not use any flour. Drop in deep Crisco kettle when it is hot enough to brown a bread crumb in 60 seconds (360° F.). Cook until well done or leave them rare, as you like. Drain on paper. Serve with chili sauce in lemon cups and garnish with parsley.



ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL. Crisco is the registered trademark of a shortening manufactured by the Procter & Gamble Co.

CRISCO

William Hepner

The B. H. Dyas
Angeles and Hollywood, realizi
for Fall, introduces this exquisite crea
beautiful screen star. It is c
from Swi

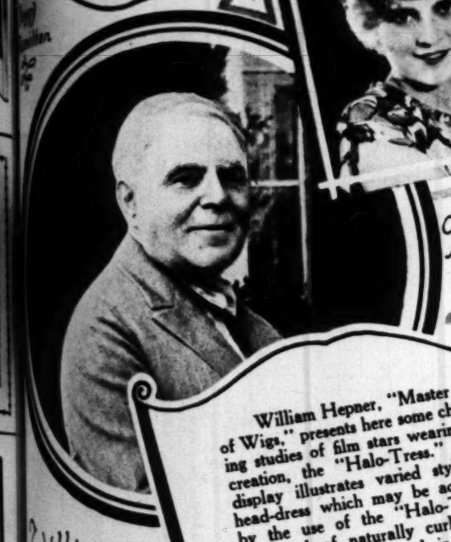
FALL FASHIONS

Claire Adams

Marion Nixon Barbara Worth Marion Nixon

Blanche Mehaffey

Especially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON



William Hepner

William Hepner, "Master of Wigs," presents here some charming studies of film stars wearing his creation, the "Halo-Tress." This display illustrates varied styles of head-dress which may be acquired by the use of the "Halo-Tress," fashioned of naturally curly hair, which can be adjusted in a few moments, matching your own tresses perfectly. Reading from left to right: Claire Adams, Marion Nixon, Barbara Worth, Marion Nixon, Blanche Mehaffey and Caroline Putney.

Caroline Putney

The B. H. Dyas Company of Los Angeles and Hollywood, realizing the style tendency is knitwear for fall, introduces this exquisite creation worn here by Natalie Kingston, beautiful screen star. It is of claret color and imported from Switzerland.

Patsy Ruth Miller, one of the youngest and most popular screen stars, has a flair for accentuating her faultless olive skin and chooses the darker shades of Doraldina's "Allura" for evening wear, especially "Tropical." Doraldina's cosmetics are known for their pure ingredients and wonderful powers of beautifying the skin.

Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West 7th Street, are showing gorgeous furs for Fall and Winter, for evening, street and sports. This elegant wrap, worn here by Jane Winton, is fashioned of summer ermine with a luxurious collar of blue Fox accentuating the newest lines.

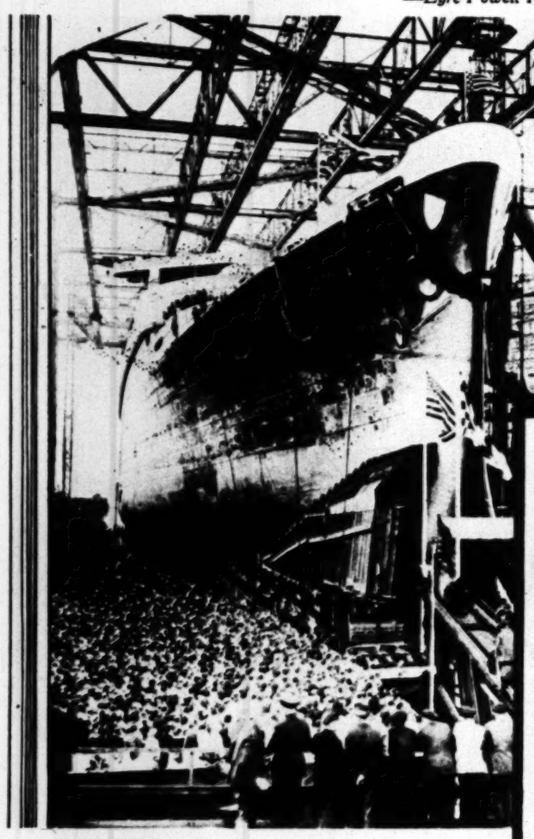
(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) **(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)**

At HOME and ABROAD

Racing at the Los Angeles County Fair. The fair of the richest agricultural county in the world will be held at Pomona, the 18th to 23rd insts., inclusive. The view here is from the grandstand.
—*Eyre Powell Press Service.*

"Aladdin Returns in Triumph," one of a series of murals by Einar Petersen portraying adventures of the legendary hero of the Arabian Nights, which decorate the [illegible] new Spring Street Guaranty Building and Loan Association. —*Petersen*

Curtis opens campaign. [illegible] Republican nominee for Vice President is shown speaking at Rocky Point, R. I.
—*Associated Press Photo*



Giant ocean liner, Europa, is launched at Hamburg for the North German Lloyd Company. The mammoth liner has accommodations for 3,200 passengers and will carry a crew of 1,000 men. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Two pretty senoritas, Hortensia Vaniels and Antonette Garcia, who will extend a Spanish welcome to visitors to the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona.—*Eyre Powell Press Service.*

Left—"Give the little lady a big hand!" In robes of scarlet, trimmed with mink, and wearing her gold chains of office, Mrs. Lucia Foster-Welch, the mayor of Southampton, Eng., arrives in New York. Mayor Walker is shown greeting her at Manhattan's City Hall.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

New leviathan of the highway for coast highway and transcontinental travel has all the accommodations of home. This compartment sleeping coach, made in Los Angeles by the Pickwick Stages System for use in nation-wide service, is guaranteed to take the backache out of travel.

California's queen of the tennis [illegible] Helen Wills in action during the [illegible] West matches at Forest Hills, L. I.
—*Associated Press Photo*

Left—Oh! for the life of a [illegible] When the London Five Brigade Athletic Association held its annual sports meet at Stamford Bridge recently, the [illegible] ones here shown were among the competitors. —*Associated Press Photo*

"Times" circulation delivery force, through the courtesy of L. R. Labory who then was a carrier. Mr. Labory at the right, in this photo from the old

The "Direct-U" Department of The Ti will gladly direct you where to purc any of the articles advertised in this or other section of The Times. Just pl or write
"DIRECT-U" Depart
LOS ANGELES TIME
METROPOLITAN 07

by Einar Petersen portraying the which decorate the offices of the n. —*Putnam Studios.*

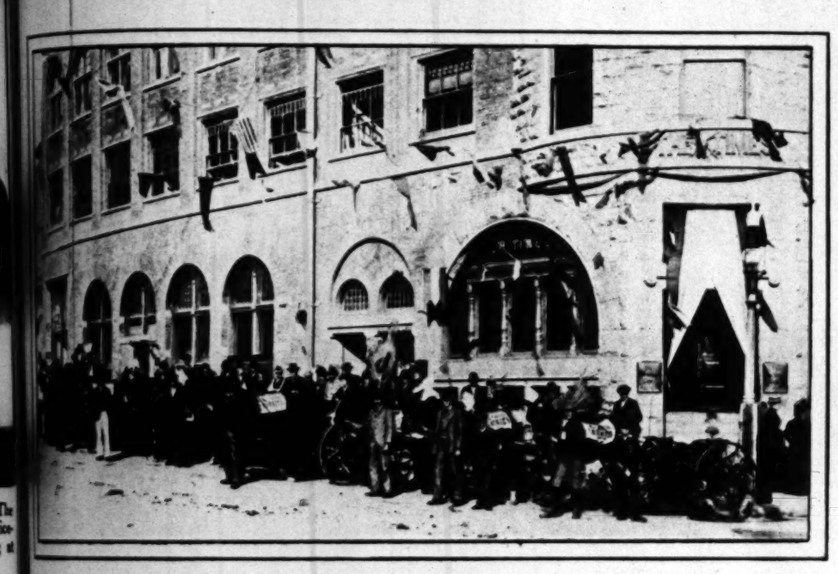
Curtis opens campaign. The Republican nominee for Vice-President is shown speaking at Rocky Point, R. I. —*Associated Press Photo.*

—Span country in nineteen-hour flight, then hurry right back here ional air meet. Art Goebel, who quick hop across country, accom- by Harry Tucker, is shown, with k to the plane in the left center of oto, shortly after arrival in New —*Associated Press Photo.*

ifornia's queen of the tennis court, en Wills in action during the East- st matches at Forest Hills, L. I. —*Associated Press Photo.*

—Oh! for the life of a fireman! en the London Fire Brigade Athletic ociation held its annual sports meet at mford Bridge recently, the five fair here shown were among the com- tors. —*Associated Press Photo.*

ICTURE RECORD OF ATION ADVANCEMENT



"Times" circulation delivery force, 1893. This photo is used through the courtesy of L. R. Labory, a Los Angeles business man, who was a carrier. Mr. Labory is in the front row, second from right, in this photo from the old horse-and-buggy delivery days.

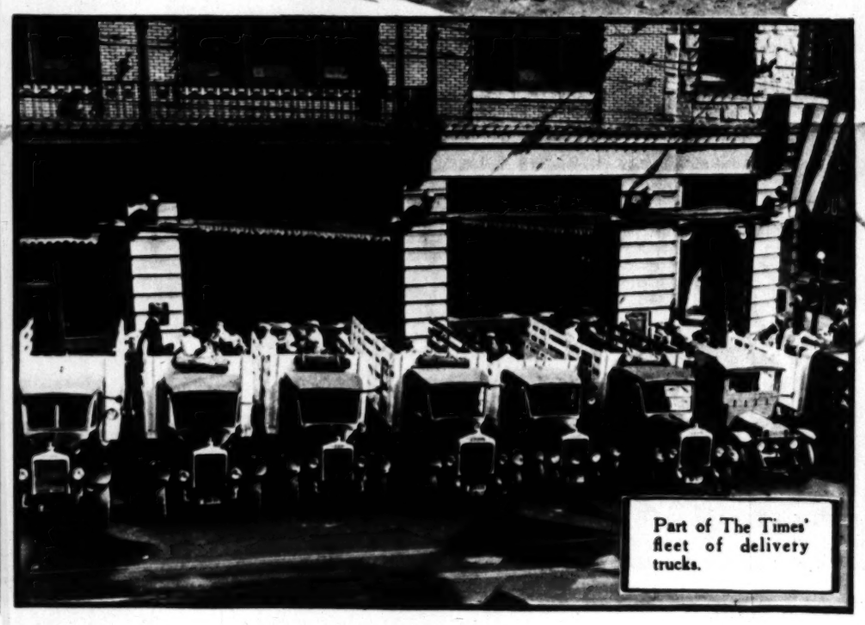
NORTHWARD with The Times' newspaper train of the sky. Planes now deliver The Times daily, on an hundred-mile-an-hour schedule, to the breakfast tables of the San Joaquin Valley and the San Francisco Bay district. It is the latest advancement in a delivery service that now carries The Times by land, air and sea to every country of the globe. In the drawing by Charles H. Owens, the sketches marked A and B show The Times' net daily paid circulation of 1893 and 1928 compared to Los Angeles' new 452-foot City Hall. Laid flat the papers delivered daily to paid subscribers in 1893 would make a pile, A, fifty-two feet in height. In 1928, the daily paid issue, B, would tower 624 feet in the air, or 172 feet above the Lindbergh beacon for airmen atop the City Hall tower.

Harry Chandler, circulation manager of The Times, 1897-1900. —© *Keystone.*

A. L. Dennis, circulation manager, 1900-1917.

A. L. Parker, circulation manager, 1917 to date. The Times has had but three circulation managers in the past thirty-one years, probably a newspaper record.

Loading "Times" plane, Spirit of Los Angeles, for northward flight to cities of the San Joaquin Valley and San Francisco Bay district. This plane is one of a number chartered from the Mutual Aircraft Corporation for the purpose.



Part of The Times' fleet of delivery trucks.

As you watch a crisp drive sail down the fairway

ON THE club-house veranda after those 18 holes—the best you've ever played! As you watch the other players trooping across the links, call the steward and order a bottle of "Canada Dry."

In its cool crystal depths, there's a flavor and tang which picks you up—cheers you—puts zest in you—and brings you to your evening meal with an appetite sharpened by this delicious beverage.

For "Canada Dry" is a dry ginger ale, made from finest quality Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients. It does not contain capsicum (red pepper). It consequently has no bite or unpleasant after-effect. It is mellow and the ingredients are blended under laboratory methods which insure purity. Because of this unequaled purity, it is really good for you in hot weather.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

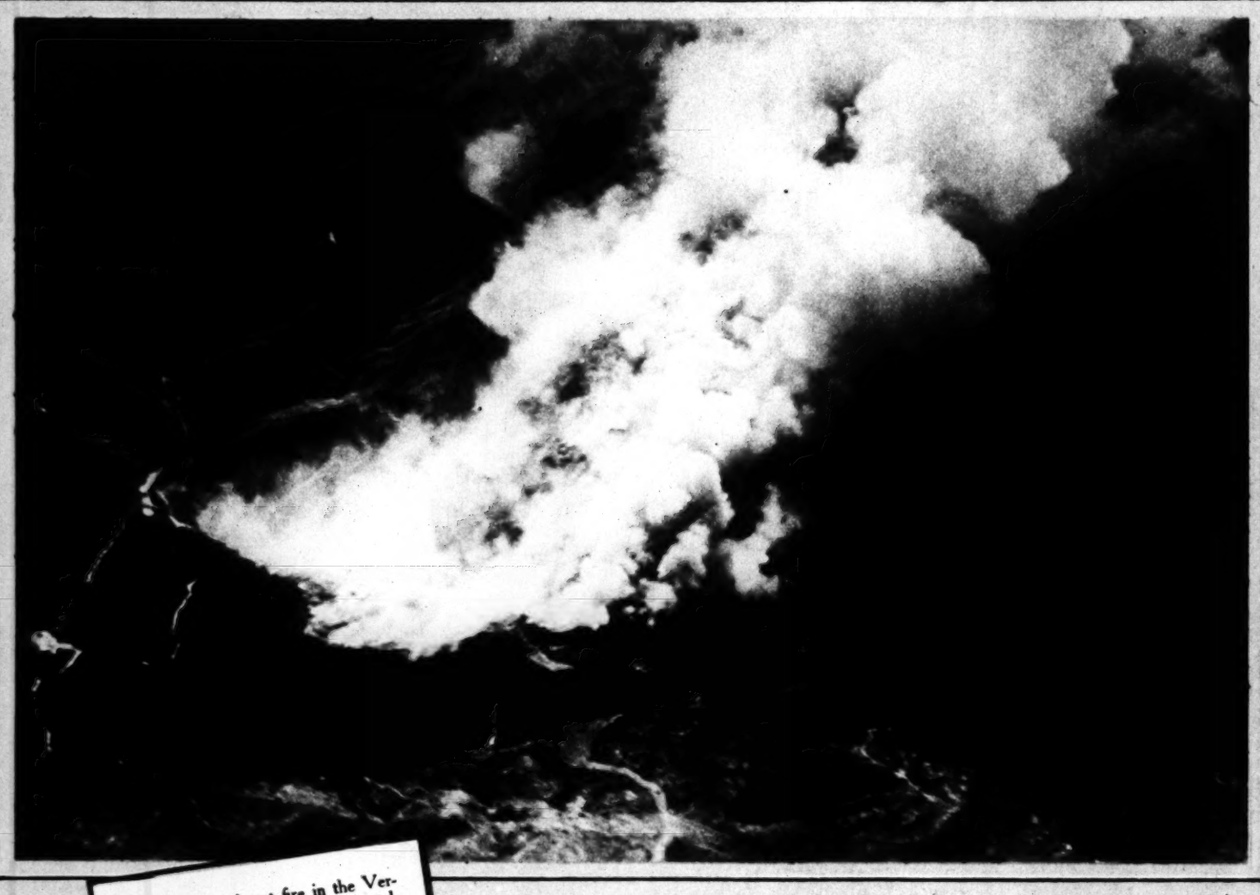
Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y.

© 1928 *In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.*

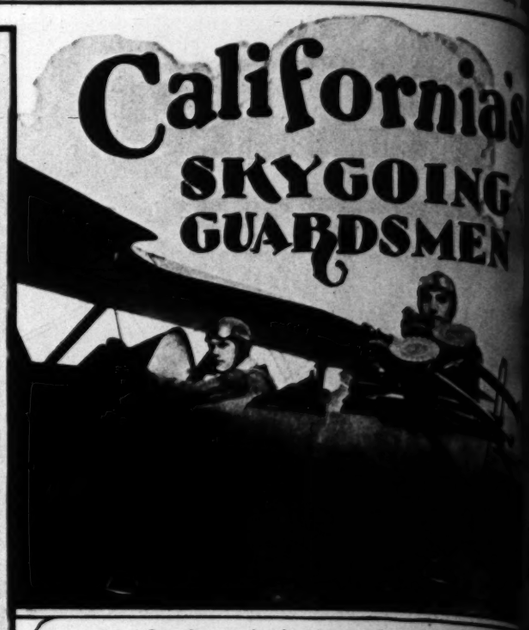
Wholesale Distributors, Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc., 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles

—*Posed by Mary Ann Morrison and Salvatore Baffuez.*



"Spotting" a forest fire in the Verdugo Hills, an Observation Squadron air photo that gives the best kind of first aid to fire-fighters.

California's SKYGOING GUARDSMEN



Guardsmen take the air to assist in quelling Folsom riot. Lieut. Robinson is piloting the plane and Staff Serg. Hairgrove is the gunner.

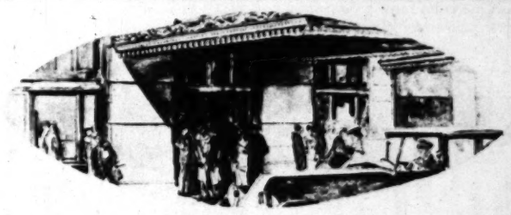
Right—Los Angeles from the air. Part of a mosaic map of the city recently completed by the 115th Observation Squadron, A. S., California National Guard. In the lower left-hand corner of the photo is the Plaza, with the union terminal site just below it. At the upper left is the Civic Center, with the City Hall and the surrounding park as the more prominent features. It is air surveying that convinces.

"Dumbbell Trophy" being presented to Lieut. Larsen by Maj. Jeffers, commanding, for executing the latest "dumbbell maneuver" in the air. Observation Squadron officers are looking on.

Maj. John N. Jeffers, commanding the 115th Observation Squadron, California's own air-going guard unit.

Griffith Park Airport (center), with Glendale and Burbank in the background and the municipal golf links in the foreground. The Griffith Park Airport is considered one of the best located in the West.

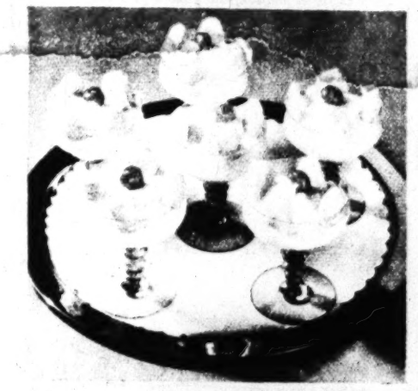
Officers, enlisted men and cadets of the 115th Observation Squadron in front of their hangars in Griffith Park.



CHEFS HAVE GAINED MORE FAME . .

hostesses more success by using Knox Sparkling Gelatine

*Perfection Salad



*California Sunshine Dessert

IF Knox Sparkling Gelatine could not be used in so many ways, notable chefs and leading hostesses would not be so interested in it. But they know that there is not a course in a luncheon or dinner menu but can be made unusual with Knox Sparkling Gelatine.

MERELY turning the pages of the Knox recipe book will convince you that no other cooking staple can help create so many healthful, colorful and tasteful dishes as Knox Sparkling Gelatine. There are jellied soups, meat and fish loaves, salads, desserts, including pies and candies, which can be made quickly, easily and economically. Try the recipes featured in this advertisement. The Perfection Salad is a meal in itself and the California Sunshine dessert is a radiant climax to the dinner which you have prepared with great pride.

What's more, Knox Sparkling Gelatine is ideal for children. Promotes strength and growth. Make children eat necessary vegetables and fruit with enthusiasm. Doctors prescribe its addition to milk for under-nourished babies to aid digestion. Ask your doctor about it.

Using Knox Gelatine means real economy, for each package makes four different salads or desserts, each of which will serve six people generously. There are recipes in every package. Your grocer has Knox Sparkling Gelatine and can readily procure copies of the new Knox recipe books for you. Or address Charles B. Knox Gelatine Co., 304 Knox Ave., Johnstown, N. Y.

Perfection Salad
(6 Servings)

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine
½ cup cold water
½ cup sugar
½ cup mild vinegar
1 tablespoonful lemon juice
1 cup boiling water
½ teaspoonful salt
½ cup cabbage, finely shredded
1 cup celery, cut in small pieces
1 pimiento, cut in small pieces, or 2 tablespoonfuls sweet red or green pepper, or green olives

Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes. Add boiling water, vinegar, lemon juice, sugar and salt. When mixture begins to stiffen, add remaining ingredients. Turn into wet molds and chill. Remove to bed of lettuce or endive. Garnish with mayonnaise dressing, or cut in cubes and serve in cases made of red or green peppers, or turn into molds lined with canned pimientos. (A delicious accompaniment to cold sliced chicken or veal.)

California Sunshine Dessert
(6 Servings)

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine
¼ cup cold water
½ cup boiling water
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoonfuls lemon juice
1 cup orange juice and pulp
Whites of three eggs
Lady fingers
Salt

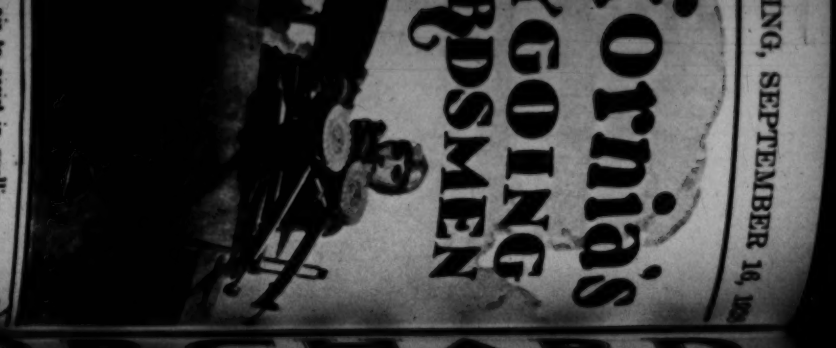
Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes and dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar, and when dissolved add lemon juice. Strain, cool slightly and add orange juice and pulp. When mixture begins to stiffen, beat, using a wire whisk, until light; then add whites of eggs, beaten until stiff, and beat thoroughly. Turn into mold lined with lady fingers. One pint whipped cream may be used in place of whites of eggs. Or use one cup of whipped cream and whites of two eggs.

*Every recipe is thoroughly tested and proved practical in Mrs. Knox's kitchen.

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE of the Los Angeles Sunday Times [Sunday, September 16, 1928]

Why do our hens lay so profitably? Why are our turkeys so much more?

air to assist in quelling
Robinson is piloting the
Hairgrove is the gunner.



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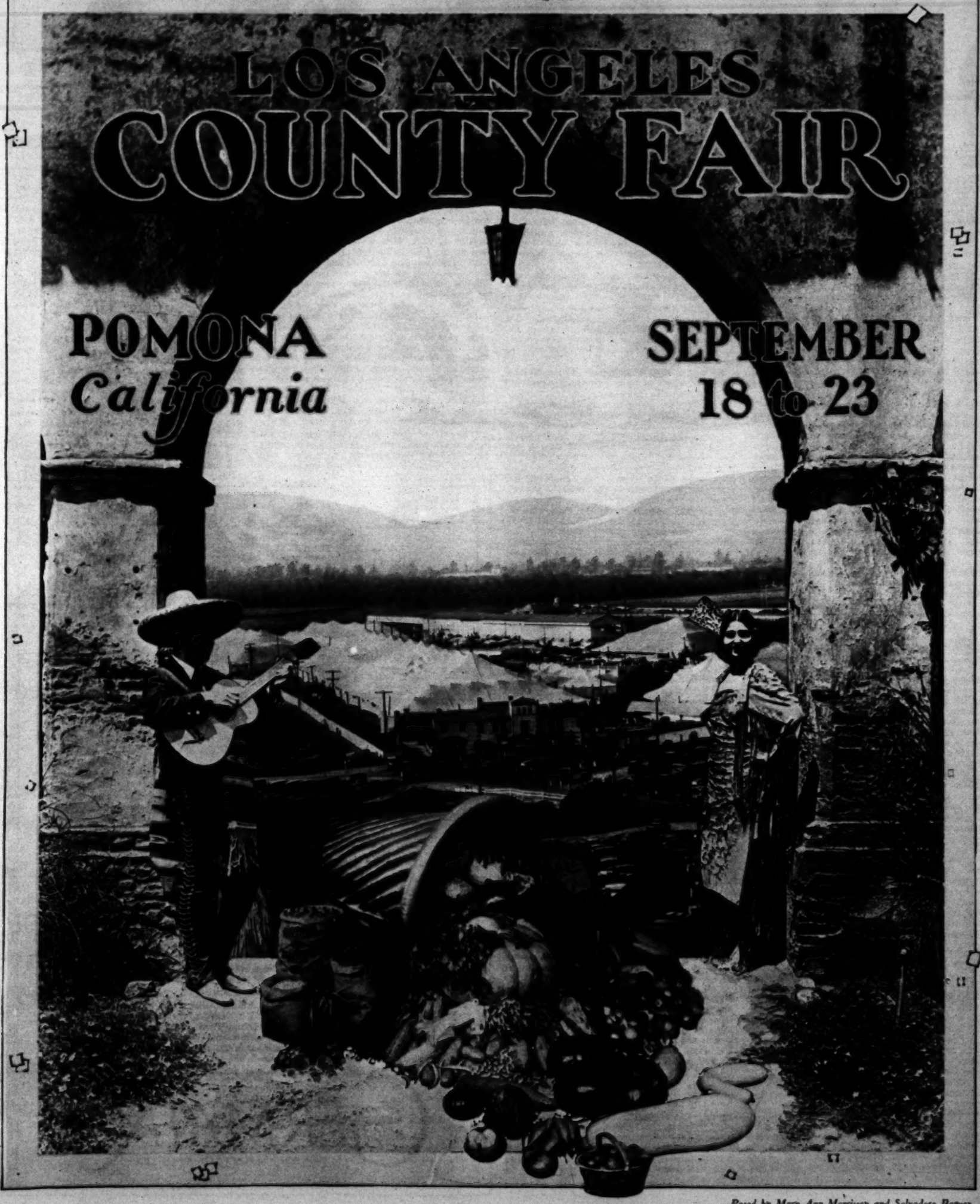
GOING
RDSMEN

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928



—Posed by Mary Ann Morrissey and Salvadore Baguez.

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...sunshine dessert is a radiant climax
...the dinner which you have pre-
...ared with great pride.
...What's more, Knox Sparkling
...elatine is ideal for children. Pre-
...ares strength and growth. Make
...children eat necessary vegetables
...d fruit with enthusiasm. Doctors
...prescribe its addition to milk for
...nder-nourished babies to aid in
...ction. Ask your doctor about it.
Using Knox Gelatine means real
...conomy, for each package makes
...different salads or desserts,
...of which will serve six people
...generously. Your grocer has
...every package. Your grocer and
...Sparkling Gelatine of the
...quality premium copies of the
...recipe books for you. Or
...Knox Gelatine Co.
...Charles B. Knox Gelatine Co.
...Knox Ave., Johnstown, N. Y.

...Every recipe is
...thoroughly tested
...and proved per-
...fect in Mrs.
...Knox's kitchen.

Why do our hens pay more? Why are our turkeys so profitable?

Because the conditions at Adelanto are ideal—no fog—constant sunshine—new, dry soil—no heavy rain during the brooding season—seasonal change that peps them up—plenty of room—very latest and most scientific incubators—brooders—feeds.
And last and most important is the fact that an experienced poultryman is employed by the company to advise and assist all the chicken and turkey men in Adelanto.

ADELANTO

Turkeys

San Bernardino County Agricultural Extension Service has issued a report which gives the following impressive figures on the profits of turkey raising in the "no fog" country, figures based on the results for all of last year.

Average income per turkey.....$6.57
Outlay per bird, all items included, except some owner's time..... 3.12

Profit and owner's labor.....$3.45

This cost of $3.12 per bird is made up as follows: Feed, including grains and greens raised on the ranch; labor, etc., 64 cents; interest on investment, depreciation on buildings, taxes and insurance, 55 cents.

One man can handle 1,000 turkeys and have a lot of time for other work. Five acres will do the trick. Where else can you make as much money for the small investment and the comparatively easy work?

The No-Fog Country

There is no fog at Adelanto. There hasn't been any all this season when the country south of the mountains has had fog a-plenty.

Maybe the tourists like the fog; but what about you egg men, and what about you turkey men? Do you like to see conditions that induce diseases and weakness and loss of your flocks? At Adelanto every day is bright with sunshine—it is dry under foot and overhead. This is a wonderful climate for turkeys and chickens, also humans who are afflicted with catarrh or bronchial trouble.

Eggs and Meat

Several years' experience has proven by actual returns that the most profitable set-up at Adelanto is White Leghorns for eggs and Mammoth Bronze Turkeys (Adelanto Strain) for meat.

Hen Egg Dollars

Here are the principal reasons why the egg man makes more at Adelanto:

1 The same amount of money as is invested in land, plant and flock elsewhere will give you nearly twice as many egg-producers at Adelanto. This means bigger net income per dollar invested.

2 Taxes are low—interest on investment not much more than half. Figure out how much that would mean to YOU.

3 There is almost no disease in the Adelanto flocks and we are doing everything possible to maintain this condition.

4 Day-old chicks are brought to laying age with loss as low as 3%. How does this compare with YOUR records?

Turkey Meat Dollars

Here are the principal reasons why the turkey man makes more money at Adelanto:

1 The losses "from the egg to the ax" are so low that this saving alone is a very good profit. Climate is the principal factor—our hatch is way over the average—our loss of poults is way under the average—we get big, meaty birds of fine flavor.

2 We are ready for the market early—last year the spring poults that were sold at Thanksgiving averaged 17½ pounds and brought several cents above the market.

3 Ample range and lots of alfalfa are also factors. The cool fall weather helps. The turkeys utilize the cull fruit and fertilize our orchards.

4 Investment per bird is low. So are taxes.

And keep this firmly in mind: Mr. W. L. Chaplin, who is an accepted authority on Chicken and Turkey raising, is always on the job to tell you what to do and show you how to make the most from your flocks.

WOMENS CLUB HOUSE

Chickens

The Adelanto Poultry Association effects a saving of 10% for its members and is a real factor in the profitable raising of chickens and turkeys.

One of the successful egg men in Adelanto carried one flock from Jan. 1st to July 31st, 1928, which averaged 945 hens. He got an average lay of 58%, or 124 eggs per bird.

This flock is handled in connection with other interests and takes only a small amount of the man's time. Figures for the seven months were as follows:

Total receipts $2,933.46
Actual expense for flock..... 1,595.95

Excess of receipts over outlay...$1,337.51

There are larger flocks, to which the owner gives his entire time, but chickens are so readily combined with other employment or carried along with turkeys that this combination is the usual set-up at Adelanto.

ADELANTO SCHOOL

Some Money—Lots of Hustle

This is the poultryman's Paradise. But even here you can't build the buildings and put in the birds without money. Your money will go further and last longer because land is cheaper at Adelanto and all other conditions are favorable.

The Adelanto Farms Company is ready to help earnest families get into the poultry business here. They must have some money and a real ambition to make a place for themselves. It requires energy and good hard common-sense. If you are a white American citizen and earnest in your desire to better your conditions, let us hear from you.

We Help You

We help you by putting you on fine land in a hustling town with all the conveniences—schools, clubs, swimming-pool, auto camp, domestic water in steel pipe lines, electricity for lighting and cooking, and ample water for irrigation.

We help you by providing an experienced man to make your work productive from the beginning.

Let's Get Together

What we want is home-makers on the road to independence.

What you want is a chance to work for yourself, provide a good home and surroundings for your family, and build up a property that will be worth much more in the next few years.

Use the application.

Now Is the Time

Right now—this Fall, today, you can buy to better advantage than later. We can either start you off on a going ranch, if you want to move right out, or you can get land with water, electricity, etc., and build your own house and your turkey yards.

Even if not ready to start this year, buy the land NOW while you can get it at present prices, and by the time it is paid for, and you are ready to go ahead, your land will be worth a lot more money. Or buy for the children, so it will be ready for them when they finish school.

Under one plan or another, get a piece of the well-watered Southern California land at the present low prices. Start to independence and prosperity today.

ADELANTO

Start Something Now!

We would like to show you around Adelanto (40 miles north of San Bernardino), or send you printed matter. If more convenient, our Los Angeles representative, Mr. R. C. Goodwin, will be glad to talk with you at 567 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles. Tel., WE stmore 3759. Whichever way is handiest, let's talk it over.

Enjoy One of Our Famous Turkey Dinners, $1.00

ADELANTO FARMS COMPANY

Box 916

ADELANTO **CALIFORNIA**

APPLICATION

Adelanto Farms Co., Adelanto, Calif.,
or, R. C. Goodwin,
567 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,
1151 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

I am interested in an Adelanto Ranch. Please send me literature. I am answering the following questions so that you can describe a property especially suited to my requirements:

Had farming experience.....

Interested in turkeys.....Chickens.....

How large a ranch.....Acres.....

Wish to invest $.....Down pay't $.....

Will start this year.....Or later.....

Name .....

Street .....

City..... State.....

$35 LAND

We can sell you good land two miles from the post-office, which has underlying water, for $35 an acre.

Buy some of this cheap land and hold it for the increase.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Miss Dahlia Is "At Home" to Her Admirers This Week

By Frances Duncan

Frank L. Miller, manager of the Biltmore dahlia show, and the dahlia, "Queen of the Garden Beautiful," which originated in the garden of Sing Sing prison.

Mrs. E. D. Hembree's artistic basket, which won first place in the advanced amateur class at the Santa Monica Show.

This two-year yellow seedling, grown by Peter Tarabino, was considered by judges to be the best dahlia in the Santa Monica show, and the most promising for commercial use. It is unnamed as yet.

"Eugenia," a rose-pink, hybrid cactus dahlia, which won a first prize at the Santa Monica Show as the best California dahlia. It was exhibited by Mrs. H. A. Buxton.

CALIFORNIA'S biggest floral event is "on" this week—the great ninth annual show of the Dahlia Society of Southern California, given at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, September 21 and 22. It will be a rare treat for the lover of flowers and for the lover of color. Well-known horticulturists from all over the state will be present.

The growing of dahlias is becoming more and more important commercially, the flowers become more splendid in color and form, and the types are more interestingly varied. The amateur's interest in this striking flower has increased to an extraordinary degree, and California amateurs are highly expert. Last year's show was one of unusual beauty; this year's from all indications, will surpass it. The great Biltmore ballroom will be entirely given over to commercial exhibits. The baskets promise to be more numerous than ever, and baskets of dahlias are a joy to the eyes.

Because Californians and the visitors here are genuinely interested in the flower and like to know what the growers are driving at, there will also be an educational exhibit; the different types will show just when a dahlia becomes a colossal and not a show dahlia, when is a pompon not a pompon. George V. Warren, it is to be hoped, will be on hand to expound. Then, too, collections of dahlias are to be grouped in tiers on the same table so that comparison will be easier both for general public and the judges—whose job is no sinecure. Besides the unusually large number of baskets, many new and highly interesting seedlings will be shown, and in this class the amateurs will score high. The foyer is to be given over completely to the amateur exhibits with the exception of a showing of fine roses, by Howard & Smith.

The great ballroom seems to lend itself with peculiar appropriateness as a setting for these magnificent beauties of the garden. Those who attend—and that will be all of flower-loving Los Angeles and a goodly representation of Southern California—should by all means go up to the balcony and look down on the marvelous sea of color. It is like the tropic sea at sunset. Every visitor at this show is to be invited to state his choice of the best dahlia there, and it will be most interesting to see how the visitor's taste squares with that of the experts, for after all, it is the flower-loving public that actually determines the flowers that commercial florists grow.

So gorgeous has the dahlia become that it seems grown nowadays to fit marble halls quite as much as the massively impressive chrysanthemum.

Dahlia enthusiasts have been watching these magnificent beauties with the concern that a horse-trainer shows for his favorite as a great race approaches. It is an all-engrossing question—will his most beloved variety be in exactly the best form for the show? Just as when one notices a baby, instantly his mother straightens his cap, pushes a curl to a better position, or polishes his little nose, so your dahlia grower, when one looks at Milton Sills or Natalie Kingston, he shakes the great blossom a little, pulls off a faded petal from its back, gives it sundry little touches and affectionate taps to make it look its prettiest. Said Mrs. A. H. Walker, of the Walker Dahlia Gardens, when Mr. Warren and I were visiting the dahlias: "Do look at Johnnie! What is the matter with Johnnie, Mr. Warren? (Johnnie, by the way, is a dark red pompon.) Why doesn't he hold his head up?"

"Don't know," said George V; "maybe it was that spell of rainy weather we had in May. He may chirk up and be real perky any time."

Although the splendid dahlia is perfectly at home in the ballroom, it does not always come from luxurious surroundings. The wealthy amateur may, of course, provide it with these, and the dahlia accepts them with grace and alacrity. But just as the great singer, the great actress, or the great poet, or artist does not always come from luxurious surroundings, or the finest works of art from the most ornate studios, so it happens that some of the finest work being done with dahlias—some of the most magnificent blooms of the show—quite probably have not come from marble halls. Your real lover of flowers is rather indifferent to his own convenience and luxury, so that his beloved plants have just the conditions that they need. Usually one finds a most unpretentious habitation for the grower—and everything for the plants—they are his beloved and petted children.

There is no passion more democratic than the love for flowers. Folk who are cycles apart socially and financially are at one here. The gorgeous dahlias will be admired by those who may buy the most costly ones by the armful, and by those to whom the purchase of a fine root means a sacrifice. And yet, in a few years, the latter may be an exhibitor.

Says George Warren of Santa Maria: "Anyone who can have a five-gallon can full of good soil can raise a dahlia."

Among the notable exhibits will be a splendid exhibit of the Flaming Meteor dahlia (Mrs. Barker's) which won the prize for Mrs. E. M. McDonald at Long Beach, becoming the official flower of the exposition. Mrs. McDonald will exhibit this and other fine dahlias, so also will John W. Eierman, both of Bellflower. Mr. Eierman has also charming pompons for exhibit; the Advance Dahlia Farm of Gardena will send a fine display, especially in the large decoratives and the cactus and hybrid cactus types. Mrs. Minnie Barker of Bell shows some new dahlias; Paul Doring of Alhambra exhibits interesting seedlings. R. C. Hayes, the well-known hybridist of Los Angeles, is one of the large exhibitors; Frank Mu'key and the Vernons of Los Angeles—the latter showing under the name of the Alessandro Gardens—the Novelty Dahlia Farm of Norfolk, Shaw Brothers of San Gabriel, all have notable exhibits. From Santa Barbara comes Wm. Poole's exhibit; there will be charming pompons and many other dahlias from the Walker Dahlia Gardens at Orcutt, near Santa Maria. The O. & C. Dahlia Farm of Palms—that is, Mr. H. C. Oliver and Mr. J. F. Cordes, will probably show many rarely beautiful seedlings; there will be exhibits from the Saticoy Gardens (A. H. Baker), Saticoy; from the Hillside Gardens of Lovell Swisher, Jr., Los Angeles, who has originated some charming varieties. Of the newer exhibitors are Caesar Bauman, W. E. Trostle, San Gabriel, and Mrs. H. Haenig of Inglewood.

And the amateurs will be at the show in finer form than ever, for the California amateur is in a class apart; presently he or she is professional. Almost as interesting as the flowers are the visitors. Here will be seen not only society folk who love brilliance and the gorgeous color, but horticulturists and noted gardeners from all over the state will come to see and judge the newest thing in dahlias. Never before, it is safe to say, has the dahlia appeared in such varied beauty, and such perfection of form as at this Ninth Annual Show—Friday and Saturday of this week, September 21, 22.

A Place to Learn

Whoever is interested in acquainting himself with what the Southern California amateur can do when he or she goes a-gardening in earnest, should make a practice of not missing the Santa Monica Dahlia Shows. Here one sees the amateur doing his very prettiest. Of a very high standard of excellence is this show. I doubt if there was a blossom present which would not have been admitted to the great Biltmore Dahlia Show. Evidently the judging was rigorous. Three of Santa Monica's amateurs, Mrs. Henry Buxton, Mrs. Kate Giroux and Peter Tarabino, are very near professionals. One fancies that if ever these three had to earn a living in commercial horticulture all that would be necessary—besides the willing mind—would be to hang out the shingle. Especially interesting were the seedlings.

Mrs. Buxton took first for the best California dahlia, with Peter Tarabino second, and first also for the best dahlia in the show (H. Satterfield, second). Mrs. Buxton took first prize, too, for the best show dahlia and for the best nine blooms. Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Cornett won first prize on general display—and a beautiful display it was. Mr. Tarabino took second. Mrs. John Birch won five first prizes, that for oval decoratives, for cactus, for California dahlias, for undisseminated seedlings, and for the best collection of dahlias. Mrs. Kate Giroux took second on the best collection. Mrs. Giroux won first prize on flat decoratives, and second place on oval, on cacti and hybrid cactus dahlias. Mrs. E. D. Hembree took first prize on hybrid cactus, on collarette dahlias, and on best three-year seedling, and second on nine blooms. Peter Tarabino won first prize on peony-flowered dahlias, and seconds on California and on show dahlias. First prize on the best two-year seedling was won by Dr. and Mrs. Kellar, Mrs. Hattie Russell winning second place. First prize for the best 1928 seedling went to George H. Foster, Mrs. Walhaupter winning second prize. Thomas A. Birch won first prize for the best seedling grown by any child of school-age, the second being won by John Birch, Jr.

The above were the prizes won by the "advanced amateurs." In the novice class, the prize for best general display was won by Mrs. Webster, Harvey Hunt winning second. W. Satterfield took first prize for the best collection of dahlias, and second prizes in the hybrid cactus and in the pompon class. Mrs. Crampton won firsts on the best collection of decoratives, on the hybrid and on the pompon dahlias. Mrs. Cocking took first place on California dahlias, and second on the best collection of dahlias. Mrs. Walhaupter took first on the basket of pompons, Lucille Rice winning second place. Miss Freedman took second on the best collection of decoratives.

The professionals will be met with later in the Biltmore ballroom. To them, the Santa Monica show is a little in the way of an "introductory walk-around" to the three-ring circus.

Germain's Rose Show

On Monday, September 17, in Germain's balcony, in the store at Sixth and Main streets, Los Angeles, will be given this firm's autumn rose show. Over a hundred varieties will be shown in bloom, all carefully labeled so that the visitor may meet the beauties in person, rather than in the catalogue. Highly valuable work in floral education is being done by our seedsmen and florists, and these exhibitions, where one may see at leisure, and as individuals, the different sorts, are a very good idea, and a real help to those who want to "know their roses."

The Clara Bow Rose

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

GERMAIN'S

GREAT ANNUAL

ROSE SHOW

to be held in the show-rooms at our store
Sixth and Main Streets
The exhibit will be open from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th
Admission Free

Over ONE HUNDRED varieties of RARE BEAUTY WILL BE SHOWN, INCLUDING MANY REMARKABLE NOVELTIES. The Rose Show is an annual event specially staged by Germain's to afford all who love roses an opportunity to admire this rare collection and to become acquainted with the better roses which many have long wanted for their own garden. All roses will be properly labeled and easily identified.

Do not fail to visit this Beautiful Exhibition.

GERMAIN'S

SIXTH AND MAIN + LOS ANGELES

Chaffey Frost Entry Well Out in Front

Five-Breaks Around Bee Hives Required

By Oliver Dayer

(Sunday, September 16, 1928.

"Know How" Makes Turkey Profits on a Small Tract

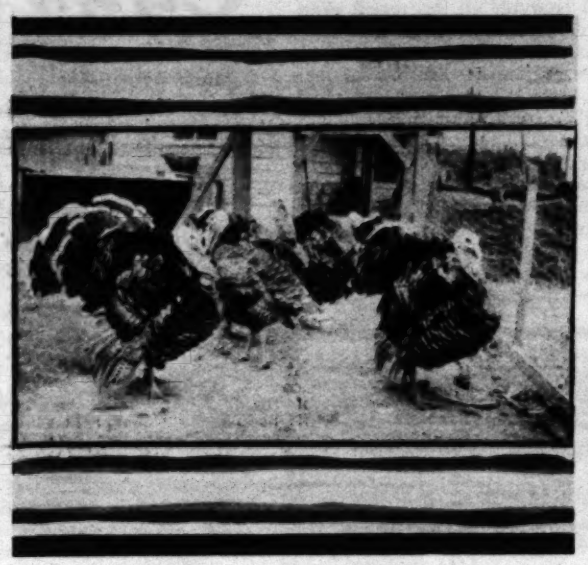
(Illustrating Story in This Issue)

For eleven years Mrs. P. J. Moran has been raising turkeys on her two-acre tract at Bellflower. Her charges are healthy and happy and all unmindful of the approach of the Ides of November.

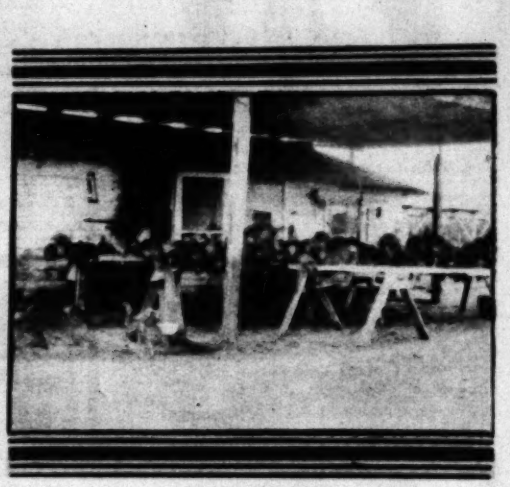
These husky youngsters are seven and nine weeks old.

With turkeys, as well as humans, it's best to start the day with a good breakfast. Here are the young ones just leaving the Moran table for the alfalfa field to get their green feed and bug appetizers.

"Bosco," night watchman on the Moran Ranch.



Mammoth Bronze toms that head the flock. Mrs. Moran used eight toms to seventy-five hens the past season.



Open roosting quarters are best. The Moran accommodations provide a roof but no sides.

Home of G-10, World Record Hen

(358 Eggs in 365 Days!)

Fontana Farms Company's $100,000 poultry breeding and hatching plant.

THIS great plant is one of the reasons why so many of Fontana's poultrymen are successful. Here have been produced some record egg-layers—and it is from hens of the same strain that Fontana ranchers are achieving some remarkable results.

A Fontana Country Home.

20 Fontana Flocks Yielded $1.06 per Hen Profit in Six Months!

These hens were under personal care of their twenty owners—Fontana ranchers. Figures were furnished by owners themselves. The average flock contained **972 hens,** returning an average **profit** to each rancher of **$185 a month** the first six months of 1928.

This record was made possible through best laying stock, community organization, cooperative buying and selling, and constant guidance by our staff of advisers.

Investigate what Fontana has to offer **YOU.** Planted land as low as $600 an acre; terms.

FREE! Next best thing to an actual trip to Fontana is our **3-Reel Fontana Movie,** shown at Los Angeles office at 2:30 p.m., weekdays. See it as our guest. No obligation.

Fontana Farms Co.

Resources Over $7,000,000

631 So. Spring St. (6th Floor) Los Angeles

TRinity 3064 and 3065

BRANCH OFFICES: Hollywood: 815 Taft Bldg., GR. 6141; Long Beach: 807 Security Bank Bldg., Phone 646-101; Santa Barbara: Hotel Carillo; Ventura: Hotel Ventura.

CLIP AND MAIL COUPON NOW!

Fontana Farms Company
631 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me more information about Fontana fruit-and-poultry ranches.

Name .....

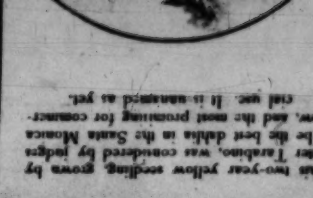
Street and No. .....

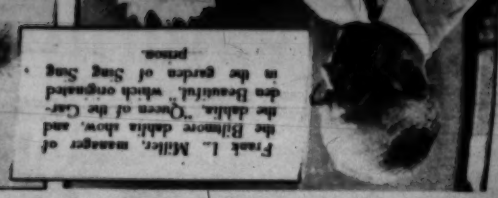
City and State ..... FAO 9-16-28

Miss Dahlia Is "At Home" to Her Admirers This Week

By Frances Duncan

This two-year yellow seedling, grown by Peter Tarabino, was considered by judges to be the best dahlia in the Santa Monica show, and the most promising for commercial use. It is named as yet.





Frank L. Miller, manager of the Biltmore dahlia show, and the dahlia, "Queen of the Carnival," which originated in the garden of Sing Sing prison.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928

And Now Comes the Time of the Harvest

Fruits and Grapes Rolling in Heavy Volume to Eastern Markets While Growers Await Outcome of Seasonal Efforts—Field Crop Outlook Better Than That for Orchards as Rule

By Ross H. Gast

SEPTEMBER is the month of most intensive harvest activity in California. Fruits and grapes are moving into eastern markets in heavy volume; the walnut season has begun, and the cotton, sugar beet and bean harvests are underway. Canneries and dry yards are continuing their runs; vegetable shipments are not heavy, but the planting of fall truck crops is being completed.

In a general way, the agricultural outlook shows an improvement over that in September of last year, especially in Southern California. The water situation, however, is perhaps more acute this year than last in most districts of the State.

The market for California citrus fruits is steady. During the week of August 25, best grade Valencia oranges continued to average better than $8.00 per box in large auction centers in spite of heavy deciduous offerings at low prices. Shipments for the last week in August were between 650 and 750 cars, with an estimate of 5000 cars of Valencias remaining for shipment at that time. All of these are expected to be cleaned up by November 1, when the new California citrus season begins.

In general, Valencia oranges remaining on the trees are holding in very satisfactory condition, according to H. J. Ramsey, field manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. Field conditions on lemons are said to be excellent, with fruit growing and the size situation improving. As previously reported, there is a plentiful supply of lemons on the trees for the rest of the season.

Estimates on the Northern and Central California Navel crop place the volume at about the same as last year's, with the outlook for better quality. In view of the fact that all other fruits are two or three weeks earlier than last season, it is assumed that the early Navel crop from these districts will begin to move around November 1, which is ten days to two weeks earlier than the season opened in 1927. It is generally considered that, judging from the present outlook, Southern California will produce one of the biggest Navel orange crops in history during the coming season.

July practically cleaned up the last of the 1927 avocado crop. Supplies for September are even shorter than has been anticipated. This relative short supply, in combination with the demand created by two years of intensive marketing effort, has driven the price to unprecedented levels. It is probable that fruit will never again sell for present prices. The price for "Calavos" is 83 cents; for thin skinned "Calavos" 48 cents; and for other grades 68 cents and 42 cents, respectively.

THE DECIDUOUS SEASON

The 1928 deciduous fruit season has witnessed many unusual developments. Shipping fruit has, with the exception of peaches and grapes, brought satisfactory returns. The canning deal does not look promising for the grower and the dried fruit situation, with the exception of that for raisins, seems to be about average.

The past year has seen many changes in the co-operative organizations handling deciduous fruits. During the past month, Ralph Merritt, manager of the Sunmaid Raisin Growers' Association, turned over the leadership of that organization to Harry Creech, who immediately instituted a program of retrenchment. The raisin industry is in bad shape and raisin quotations by the association at this time are the lowest in its history. No money seems available for advances on the 1928 crop.

The California Prune and Apricot Association was reorganized early in the year and the statistical position of the industry in regard to supplies both in California and other producing districts should mean better prices in the next few weeks than now rule. The association recently made a final payment on the 1927 crop and during the past few weeks has made arrangements with the Sunmaid Raisin Growers' sales agency, the Sunland Sales Corporation, to sell prunes in England.

The California Peach and Fig Growers' Association has strengthened since its recent reorganization and has secured new financial aid and substantial advance on the 1928 peach and fig crop. The "Sunmaid" will also handle the packing for sale of peaches and figs for the association, working on a flat rate per ton basis on packing and a definite percentage in selling. The Peach and Fig Growers' Association will name its own opening prices.

The Tuscan Cling peach pack has been completed and shows around 2,650,000 cases, while the pack of mid-summers is estimated at 4,784,000 cases. This is figured to be about 60 per cent of the total pack this year. Opening prices on California canned fruits are being well held. Apricots are strong and some grades are already scarce.

The Antelope Valley pear harvest was well underway by the opening of September but prices have not been entirely satisfactory to the growers. Their agreement with local jobbers to handle the entire valley output, however, is working out fairly well. It is the heavy supply from other districts that is limiting the efficiency of this plan. The estimate of 600 cars from the valley still holds good. Tehachapi pears started to move out on August 13, with most of the crop consigned to eastern markets around Boston where the fruit of this district has a reputation and brings good prices.

THE GRAPE DEAL

The 1928 grape deal got off to a rather poor start. Early table grapes, especially Thompsons, brought low returns on the average, although good quality was recognized with premiums in price. At the time of this writing the Tokay deal looks promising, Malagas are satisfactory and Thompsons are not so good. During recent weeks, the estimates of the total Thompson tonnage have been materially reduced.

The juice grape deal was early this year, with shipments early in September totaling around 350 to 400 cars a day. The large Eastern buyers were not active then, but are expected to be taking a lot of interest in the deal soon. Opening prices averaged about $10 per ton less than last season, but have strengthened a bit recently. F.o.b. quotations per ton in early September were Zinfandels, $50 to $52.50, and Alicantes, prompt shipment, $55 to $60. The Muscat situation, as far as shipment for juice is concerned, seems to be indifferent. Prices have been around $25 to $30 per ton, with some business booked at $35 for September shipment. Several big factors in the deal express hope that the juice grape situation will improve steadily from now on, and clean up with good prices to both grower and shipper, although others are not optimistic. Early maturity militated against higher opening prices, but this situation has proved to be of benefit so far.

The most significant factor in the 1928 deal is the low quality of black juice grapes. Growers are having some difficulty in meeting sugar requirements, and the California Vineyardists' Association has a real chance to show its strength in holding down the movement of low-grade stuff.

WALNUT CROP "OFF"

Carefully compiled estimates place the coming California walnut crop from 55 per cent to 60 per cent of last year's enormous production. If these predictions prove to be correct, the tonnage will range from 10 per cent to 15 per cent lower than in normal seasons, based on an average of the past five years.

Weather and growing conditions so far have been almost ideal, and if harvest time is reached without a spell of very hot weather, orchard run quality should be excellent. Because of the lighter setting, the nuts will average larger than last year; in fact, it is predicted that the percentage of medium and small-sized nuts will not be over half of that which marked the 1927 crop.

Despite the tremendous tonnage of last year, which was nearly 45 per cent larger than the previous record breaker, the Association has less than a 4 per cent carryover, and that is disappearing very rapidly.

COTTON LOOKS UP

The cotton harvest will begin early in most sections of the State and some has already been ginned. Growers are extremely optimistic this season as price prospects are quite favorable. California will harvest 157,000 bales, according to latest reports, which can be compared with 91,000 in 1927, and is the largest crop in the history of the industry in this State. Arizona has a prospect of 133,000 bales; New Mexico expects 82,000 bales, and Lower California, 100,000, making a total of 472,000 bales from territory tributary to Los Angeles Harbor.

Extremely heavy plantings of cotton in the San Joaquin Valley, now estimated to be in the neighborhood of 155,200 acres, will no doubt have a distinct influence to the good in the economic situation in that area this year. Fruit crop returns were below normal and the income from cotton will tend to stabilize the financial situation.

BEANS, BEETS, HAY

The harvest of beans is underway and although yields will be below normal, old stocks are almost entirely cleaned up and opening prices are high. The entire situation is favorable to the growers, as most of them are in a position to hold back their crops for any advances that may be known in the next few weeks.

Sugar beet factories in Southern California are busy on an estimated yield of 212,000 tons. It was believed that when the Cuban sugar cane crop was restricted to 4,000,000 tons last year, the western sugar beet situation would be improved. However, this reduction in Cuban production was practically offset by an increase in Philippine raw sugars which are admitted to this country free of duty. Under these conditions, the California industry cannot expect an increase in return, although the price paid to California growers is the highest in the United States by over $2.00 a ton.

The alfalfa hay situation is extremely favorable to the grower at this time and prospects are for a high winter market. The demand in the Los Angeles Basin continues strong. Antelope Valley is in a particularly favorable position. Growers are now taking their fourth cutting and are holding for and getting $20 a ton at the roadside. They are in a position to hold this year and prices the remainder of the season should average $20 or better for good dairy hay.

TRUCK CROPS

The planting of fall truck crops is being completed in all parts of the State and the winter planting season will soon be under way. Weather conditions have been satisfactory to growing crops and the movement out of California the past few weeks has been largely confined to lettuce, onions and potatoes. Shipments of onions and "spuds" are expected to decline during the next few weeks, but lettuce shipments are steadily increasing.

The planting of the fall crop of lettuce has been practically completed in central California and carlot movement out of this district is just beginning. The movement of dry pack lettuce by truck from Salinas and Santa Maria, however, is reported to be extremely heavy. The quality in the Salinas Valley is showing a decided improvement over that of the past few weeks. Imperial Valley lettuce plantings will soon begin and it is rumored that acreage there will show an increase this year, although most distributors are in favor of holding down plantings. Blight-resistant strains, developed by Dr. Jagger of the United States Department of Agriculture, will be largely planted this season and past experience has

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Entrance to Los Angeles County Fair grounds at Pomona.

"Greatest of County Fairs" to Open Gates at Pomona Tuesday

POMONA.—The "greatest county fair in America," the Los Angeles county classic, will open its gates to the public next Tuesday, September 18. What will be of much interest to many, too, is the announcement by the fair officials that the exposition will, this year, be kept open through Sunday, giving innumerable workers of the county a chance to come to Pomona for the last big day.

Representing the richest agricultural and horticultural county in the country, this annual event has won widespread fame for the magnitude and variety of its exhibits. This year's panorama of progress and achievement, it is announced, will not only surpass all previous efforts in size, but will have a setting of exceptional beauty. There will be an atmosphere of old Spain in the decorative treatment of the 1928 fair.

The fair grounds at Pomona now cover 107 acres and on this big tract some 25 great tents and buildings have been set up to house the entries. Over 500,000 square feet of floor space under cover will be occupied by the various displays. More than 2000 contests will be necessary to determine the prize winners in the various departments. A total of $75,000 will be paid in cash and trophy awards. This amount is only exceeded in the West by the award list of the California State Fair at Sacramento.

Many of the departments in the southern fair contain more entries than do similar divisions at the State Fair. The poultry and rare fowl show is not only the largest and most important west of the Rockies but ranks high among the foremost shows of the country. This year will see over 2000 individual birds entered.

That the fair will be the largest of the Los Angeles county series became known when the flood of entries broke all previous records. Great as are the facilities of the grounds, the fair plant will be taxed to capacity to care for all the exhibits.

The fact that the fair will be open on Sunday for the first time in its history assures a greater attendance than ever before. In the past the gates have always been closed Saturday night. The Sunday program will be headed by a notable event in the shape of a stock parade featuring the winners of the stock show and will include other events calculated to interest the hosts who journey to Pomona from Southern California's cities, towns and countryside for the closing day.

The fair live-stock show will be the biggest and best yet held at Pomona and all entry blanks specify that the owner must allow all animals that can be led to enter the stock parade. This will start at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and admission to the grandstand, before which it will pass, will be free. The parade will be staged in sections and as the animals pass the grandstand loud speakers will announce the breed, interesting points regarding each animal and its record.

Ten thousand square feet will be devoted to the citrus show and other fruit and vegetable displays this year in the agricultural and horticultural departments. The fair has long been a leader in these departments and weeks before the final days of preparation every inch of space had been taken in this section. Products for displays have been pouring in steadily from all sections of the West. It is predicted that the judges will have their hands full in determining the winners. Sixty judges in all will pass on entries in the various divisions of the fair.

Among the counties and communities which have entered elaborate exhibits in the feature display section are Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside, El Dorado, Lassen, Ventura and San Joaquin counties, and Anaheim, Azusa, Glendora, Escondido, El Monte, San Dimas, Puente, Victorville, Ontario, La Verne and Baldwin Park among communities. Farm centers, agricultural organizations and private farming concerns will be well represented. Various State and county departmental bodies will have elaborate displays.

One of the first sections of the big fair to be sold out this year as far as display space is concerned was the heavy machinery department. The 26,000 square feet given over to this division will contain a remarkable exhibit of deep well pumps, tractors, farm machinery of all kinds, electric lighting plants, fumigating and spraying machines, and irrigating appliances. The automobile show will occupy a huge tent to itself.

Many new departments have been added

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

"Know How" Makes Turkey Profits on a Small Tract

(Illustrating Story in This Issue)

Corner of an apiary in the foothills near San Dimas canyon, showing how the grass and brush should be cut away to prevent fires. To comply with the law, a 30-foot strip all around must be cleared.

Time of the Harvest

(Continued from Page Four)

shown that these strains produce higher acre yields. One large factor in the lettuce business recently stated that last year he harvested an average of 173 crates per acre from 135 acres of lettuce.

Cauliflower planting is progressing in the early districts, especially in Los Angeles county, where the acreage appears to be larger than the past years. While not all plants are out of the seed beds as yet, fields are in the best of condition.

Plantings of tomatoes for late shipment from San Diego have been completed and the finishes the fall tomato planting in Southern California. The first estimate of acreage for fall tomatoes in the eight southern counties, as compiled by the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service, shows there will be 13,620 acres as compared with 13,940 acres in 1927. There will be increased plantings in Los Angeles and Orange counties again this year, but most of the other sections show a decrease. In Northern California, acreage of tomatoes for fall shipment is placed at 5300 acres, a compared with 6750 in 1927. This makes a grand total of 19,480 acres in tomatoes for shipment, which can be compared with 20,700 planted for the same purpose in 1927. Growing conditions in most districts are favorable with the exception of Alameda county, where Western Blight is spreading. No late blight has been found in any fall tomato districts. The crop movement will begin early in September.

The California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service has estimated the acreage of tomatoes for canning at 23,581 acres, as compared with 28,760 during the past season.

The latest acreage estimate devoted to late onions is placed at 5940 acres, as compared with 5800 acres in 1927. The production is forecast at 1,897,000 bushels, which can be compared with 2,053,000 bushels produced in 1927. The San Joaquin Delta has 3400 acres of this total, while there are 2540 acres in districts other than the Delta. The Delta crop movement is on and digging is about 25 per cent completed. Some difficulties are being had from pink root and thrip. Digging of 230 acres of Sweet Spanish onions in Riverside county is underway with heavy yields in prospect. Kern county is harvesting 250 acres of Sweet Spanish onions, with price prospects none too favorable.

San Diego county continues to plant celery, larger acreage is prospected than last year. This district is expected to produce 1300 cars for spring shipment.

Once Egg Farm, Now It's a Capon Plant

CHULA VISTA.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beckus are trying an interesting experiment on their Chula Vista ranch, a "going," well-equipped poultry farm, where for years they raised White Leghorn "egg machines." This summer they are doing something entirely different, although they still have a flock of Leghorn hens. Instead of filling the brooder houses with Leghorn chicks this spring, they raised Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and Brahmas. They did not save the pullets from these flocks to swell the number of laying hens this winter. Instead, at six weeks of age, they separated the cockerels from the pullets, selling the latter, not the much despised male of the species. The little pullets brought them 45 cents chasers at that reasonable price.

That was only a side issue, however. The cockerels were then sent up by themselves and caponized, so that there are in the neighborhood of 1000 young capons on the Beckus ranch. According to Mr. and Mrs. Beckus, these youngsters cost no more to develop into twelve or fifteen pound birds for market, than it does to raise a roaster to a weight of five or six pounds.

Ball Mens Lead

Pomona.—First honors for the month of August in the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest here went to a White Leghorn hen owned by Moses L. Strick of Bell, with a record of twenty-nine eggs to her credit. This annual contest is now on its last month. Mr. Strick's pen of ten hens also won high place for the month. The Delta crop movement is on and digging is about 25 per cent completed. Some difficulties are being had from pink root and thrip. Digging of 230 acres of Sweet Spanish onions in Riverside county is underway with heavy yields in prospect. Kern county is harvesting 250 acres of Sweet Spanish onions, with price prospects none too favorable.

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Late Peaches Pay

Yucaipa.—The peak of the peach season in the Yucaipa Valley has been passed, but there will be plenty of peaches handled during the remainder of September and October. The October peaches are carefully handled as they bring an exceptionally high price and the returns to the growers on these usually make the profit for the season. Seeley, Larsen and other local growers have large plantings of the Elmmies and other late peaches. There will be a fine display of peaches at the local Apple Festival although it is not held until November.

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While the bee men have heretofore "taken a chance" with the fire demon, the majority seem rather thankful that the law now compels them to protect the public lands, and in so doing, to protect their own property.

Los Angeles is the leading dairy county in the State and this has been made possible, Mr. Castle declares, by the up-to-date methods employed by Los Angeles county dairymen, and especially by the large number of dairymen who belong to the Farm Bureau and secure accurate production records on their cows each month, to use as guides in feeding and culling.

Many Cows Tested

Santa Maria.—The last monthly report of Alfred Sandier, tester for the Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau Cow-Testing Association, showed 745 cows under test. Of this number eighty-five made forty or more pounds of butter fat during the month. The average milk production for all cows in the association was 647.6 pounds and the butter-fat production was 23.6 pounds per cow. The high cow was a pure-bred Holstein belonging to the Santa Barbara County Farm. She made 81.3 pounds of butter fat during the month. Mr. Sandier also reported that one new herd of approximately 100 cows has been secured for testing, the new members being W. C. Oxley of Santa Maria.

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New Home for Hens in Laying Marathon

POMONA.—According to L. R. Y. Hoover, director of the Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest conducted here, arrangements are being made to remove the contest site from South Garey avenue to a new location consisting of two acres at Orange Grove avenue and Lexis street. The new location will furnish more room and is well suited for the purpose. It will be ready for the opening of the 1928-29 contest on October 1 and the first entries will be accommodated in a new poultry house. A home for Irving Denny, manager of the contest, will be constructed. The old buildings and equipment will be moved to the new location after November 1, when work on the building of the new Junior High School, which will include the old contest grounds as part of its campus, will be commenced.

Manager Denny states that many entries for the 1928-29 contest are already being received. It is planned to double the capacity of the project at the new location, provided sufficient money can be secured for the purpose.

Flue-Breaks Around Bee Hives Required

By Oliver Taylor

Because beemen use open torches to produce smoke when opening hives, fire wards are now enforcing new regulations in the open hills this year under a special ordinance designed to reduce the fire menace. Under the law all combustible material must be removed from the ground about the hives, and for thirty feet all around the outermost edge of the apiary. Bee men are complying cheerfully with the requirements, which entail extra work, but protect the range as well as the hives in case dry grass is fired at some other point.

In past years, beemen have lost heavily as the result of uncontrolled grass fires, which have destroyed whole apiaries. This year the conditions are bad, with high grass, dry as tinder, standing in brush which is almost equally as inflammable.

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Courtesy Test Entry Well Out in Front

CRAFTSBURY.—A Rhode Island Red entered to be prominent in the Craftsbury Trapnest Association's egg laying contest, has just been declared winning contestant for the eleventh month of the egg-laying contest, with 2446 eggs, scored for the month with 316, and second and third hens in date, with 2446 and 215 eggs.

C. R. Rice's owns high hen for the month, with twenty-eight eggs. Six hens, two of whom are the property of J. J. Cox and one each the property of Fontana Farms Company, N. Nasaray, A. E. Olauson, and George Allen.

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Southland Garden

and Small Farm Home

By Ross H. Cook

A THIRD time of year, the garden has many native plantings and is more than likely to need a bit more

Students From All Over World Attend "Subtropicals" Sessions

By Marston H. Kimball

Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

...quit growing, as a science, has progressively advanced, many methods which could be eliminated from those ...

...and qualities as it will take up both liquids and gases.

The compost bin not only furnishes valuable materials for fertilizing and mulching, but the building of such a container generally results in a cleaner garden.

TIMELY SOIL PREPARATION

Drainage is not generally a factor to be considered in the Southland home garden.

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the problems agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

"The Big Question"

SPEAKING of the control of surplus production, many a California farmer will be heard to agree with C. C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange and of the California Walnut Growers' Association, and chairman of the American Institute of Co-operation, who says that overproduction is the "big question before American agriculture today."

Mr. Teague's own answer to the question is interesting because of his prominence as a grower and as a leader of growers' groups. Control, he says, can be effected only by a "well-seasoned co-operative organization handling a large percentage of the commodity in question, and with a merchandising program that permits the withholding of a percentage of the production to go into by-products, at the same time giving the grower a better price for his entire crop than he would receive as an independent grower." This statement was made at the Institute of Co-operation meeting in Berkeley recently, when Mr. Teague showed how the $1,000,000 annual advertising program of his citrus group had met and conquered the surplus question in so far as oranges are concerned. While production had increased 300 per cent in twenty years, population had grown only 33 per cent in the United States, he said. New demands were created and orderly marketing was initiated, and the crisis was passed. A part of the lemon crop, he pointed out, had to be diverted into by-products, with the result that in heavily overproductive years the members had received greater returns than independent shippers had been able to pay.

Another angle to the question was advanced by M. L. Cory of Florida, receiver for the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, who declared that "market control, and a high percentage of association handling of any given product, has been overemphasized."

"True," says Mr. Cory, "market control is desirable, because it makes the problem of business success an easier one. And control will come when the co-operative has proved itself capable of efficient business management. But efficient business management is the matter of primary importance. Capital, labor and industry have recovered from the post-war deflation, while agriculture still struggles along. How did capital, labor and industry do it? They contracted their over-expanded businesses, reduced their overhead costs, 'junked' useless plants, re-planned, consolidated, developed more productive, developed new markets, and effected an adaptation to changed conditions with whatever speed and facility was possible. Agriculture, on the contrary, has failed to organize its business efficiently and effectively."

Some of the essentials he lists as necessary for success are: Sound co-operative institutions, with sufficient membership under contract to give the institutions real bargaining power, adequate financing, loyal membership, skillful standardization and packing, aggressive development of markets, and efficient management. Outstanding business performance will bring market control in many cases, he contends, where legislation and even individual contracts with the producers will fail.

Mr. Teague seems to have taken for granted that worth-while co-operatives have used businesslike methods in attempting to stem the tide of nation-wide deflation, and has gone ahead to show that beyond the mere question of administration there is still a big problem lurking "in the woodpile," lack of control of volume of production, which has harried every farmers' marketing group ever devised and has put a number of them "on the junk pile." Mr. Teague takes up this problem, saying that "whenever a co-operative fails to dispose of the grower's entire crop, asking him to leave it in part on the tree or in the field, that co-operative is likely to fall apart."

"If, after the co-operative has done everything that is possible through economical distribution, national advertising, cutting down of margins between producer and consumer and taking advantage of all avenues of consumption," he says, "then indeed a real problem is presented if the entire crop be not disposed of." And by-products are the answer, or at least the only answer so far obtained by the co-operatives to this "super-problem," he says.

The average man, we believe, will leave the discussion of the problem with the thought that co-operatives, because they have a problem greater than any that capital, industry or labor have had to solve, will need to attack it with a membership representing a high percentage of all the growers, a loyal and devoted membership, a management composed of business men of unusual ability, an advertising department bent upon opening up every new territory and every possible new use for the product, and a distributing system which has a "weather eye" open all the time for possible by-product outlets as yet undreamed of.

Co-Operative Gains

Comparing the first six months of the present year with the corresponding months of 1927, the Poultry Producers of Central California, a co-operative with headquarters as San Francisco, finds the receipts of eggs last year were 573,705 cases and this year they were 739,397, an increase for the six months of 28.9 per cent. Prices advanced to members averaged 10.3 per cent higher. During the first half of the present year 865 new members came into the association, increasing the number of hens by nearly 800,000. Corresponding figures for last year were 574 new members, owning 473,000 hens. On June 30, 1928, the records showed a total of 4,015,000 hens, a gain of about 25 per cent in the six months.

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Farm News

of the Great Southwest

POMONA.—A careful survey of the forthcoming citrus crops of various groves in Pomona Valley, recently completed by C. H. York, deputy horticultural inspector of Los Angeles county for this district, and G. D. Hassey, standardization deputy for the commission, leads them to the opinion that production will be at least 15 per cent above the average. Eliminating unforeseen hazards which might decrease the crop, this district will market the largest quantity of Navel oranges in years. The green fruit now on the trees is sizing up well and is in excellent condition. The 1929 outlook, following the prosperous year now closing for local orange and lemon growers, is pleasing to local growers and business men. When the final returns come in next month and accountings are rendered by the numerous fruit associations of Pomona Valley, these will probably show, according to Messrs. York and Hassey, the greatest cash returns in history to local growers.

Gins Get Busy

McFarland.—Both the Globe and Anderson Clayton gins here have been busy with cotton for some time. The number of bales brought in is increasing rapidly each day. The turnout is good, according to A. M. Long, Globe manager, though staple is still short. Most of these early bales are contracted cotton. About two-thirds of the growers have finished irrigating, and the others will soon be through. There are plenty of pickers, and growers do not anticipate a shortage, particularly since most of the grapes in this district are not being picked this year. The bales ginned at the Globe, so far, have been brought in by Al. Joy, J. C. Kimbriel, E. C. Johnson and Fred Bonkosky. Two fields which, on account of their fine cotton, are attracting a great deal of attention, are those of J. E. Regan and Clarence Rogers. Mr. Regan has fifty acres northwest of town, and Mr. Rogers, forty-five acres, west of town.

To Try New Grass

Santa Barbara.—Cattlemen of Santa Barbara county are quite interested in a new forage grass, known as bulbous blue grass, which will be tried during the coming fall and winter by Farm Adviser Raymond Ellis's office. Three plots, one each on the ranches of J. B. Main of Sisquoc, L. L. Fox of Los Olivos, and one on the Tajiguas Ranch at Tajiguas, will be planted.

Mildew Spoils Crop

Redlands.—Moreno Valley watermelon and cantaloupe growers have practically abandoned their fields, for mildew has been very bad. There were over 3000 acres planted to melons this year and only a small part of the crop was harvested. This is the first time the mildew has been serious in the valley and the growers have appealed to State and county experts to advise them.

"Bigger and Better"

Yucaipa.—Mrs. H. M. Neeley is in charge of the women's section of the Apple Festival held each year by the growers of the valley and she has announced the following heads of committees: Managers of club activities—Mrs. H. M. Neeley, president of the club, and Mrs. Chester Burns. Apple Pie Booth—Mrs. H. E. Church. Fancywork Booth—Mrs. H. F. Crebs. Canned Fruit Booth—Mrs. E. C. Lord and Mrs. T. N. Barnett. Turkey Dinner—Mrs. Chester Burns. Play—Mrs. M. A. Dunham and Mrs. Moores Butler. They plan to make the women's exhibits bigger and better than ever before.

Prevents Avocado Bruises

Pasadena.—Edward Dodge, who has one of the largest avocado trees in this city, a fine seedling, recently found that fruits from this tree, falling upon a cement walk over which the branches had spread, were injured by striking the hard surface. He raked a thick bed of leaves over the cement under the tree, and found that the avocados, hitting this leafy "cushion," were no longer hurt by their tumble, but remained in marketable condition.

Fat Purse for Horses

Pomona.—Preparations are being made by Manager John T. Hook in charge of the horses of the Carnation Farm Stables, now housed in the new $70,000 haven for aristocratic equines adjacent to the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, for the entry of a string of fine animals in the night horse shows at the fair this month. E. A. Stuart, owner of the establishment and main stockholder in the Carnation Milk Company, has offered a $1000 purse for the hunters' and jumpers' class at the show.

Many Judges for Fair

Pomona.—This season's Los Angeles County Fair to be held here September 18 to 22, will require nine judges to determine the winners in the enlarged agricultural and horticultural departments, according to Secretary J. M. Paige of the local Chamber of Commerce, who is superintendent of these departments. The main feature exhibits will be judged by George P. Weldon, Ontario; H. E. Wahlberg, Santa Ana; and A. W. Swaine, Whittier. The judges for citrus racks and features will be C. S. Pomeroy, Riverside; A. W. Shaffer, Whittier; and D. W. Stanton, Visalia. Vegetables, grains and other farm products will be judged by V. F. Blanchard, Ventura; L. W. Taylor, Bakersfield; and G. F. Watson, Ontario. Truck garden crop judging will fall to R. O. Blanchard of Los Angeles county, while V. F. Blanchard of Ventura and Harold Wahlberg of Santa Ana will judge the farm owners' exhibits. These men are all well known as county farm advisers and assistants, federal experts, or members of the State university's teaching staff. Other departments of the fair will bring the total number of judges required up to about fifty.

Big Cotton Crop

Porterville.—The local cotton gin has added a new seed room, 24x40 feet, and other minor improvements have been made to care for the very heavy cotton harvest now under way in this district. The local gin turned out its first bale August 20, the cotton coming from the McClure ranch at Woodville and grown by Paul Butler. According to H. H. McWhorter, manager of the local plant, between 2500 and 3000 bales will be handled here this season. The peak of the season will arrive about the middle of September.

Trees Fertilized

Pontana.—Fertilization of citrus and deciduous orchards of the Pontana area has been started, growers recognizing September as the best season for this activity. Four to ten tons of organic fertiliser are deemed necessary for good results, six being the usual amount applied.

Apples Were Early

Three Rivers.—Clarence Dineley disposed of his entire crop of Red Bellefleur apples, amounting to about six tons, the first of September. According to Mr. Dinely, the apples in his orchard matured fully two weeks earlier than usual, permitting their marketing at a good price before apples from other sections came in to compete with the local fruit. Gathering of Bartlett pears is starting with the quality reported to be excellent.

Rabbit Men Meet

Santa Barbara.—Some of the rabbit raisers of southern Santa Barbara county have started a move to bring about better market conditions for their meat. A meeting was recently held here at the office of Farm Adviser Raymond Ellis, at which the rabbit men listened to a talk by R. M. Clare, manager of the Ventura Rabbit Association. The local rabbit men decided to make an attempt to interest more Santa Barbara county breeders in an organization of some sort, and a committee, consisting of James Williamson, C. C. Huskinson and A. L. Grinnell, was appointed to work with Farm Adviser Ellis in securing further names of rabbit men in the county.

Spray for Spider

Pomona.—Because of the presence of red spider in citrus groves in this district, more spraying of orchards is being done than ever before, and less fumigating, according to C. H. York, deputy Los Angeles county horticultural inspector. Spraying is favored because it kills both scale and spider. Commercial groves here are not infected with mealy bug, according to Inspector York.

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Not Much "Long Haul" Needed to Put Fruit Before "Angelenos"

By J. Lee Hewitt

WHERE does all this fruit come from? Los Angeles consumes such a quantity, some eighty carloads a day, of such a variety of fruits, fresh fruits, every day of every month in the year! The cold figures put the amount at 37,354 carloads in a year.

There are other high plateau and mountain valley regions, each with its special quota of fruits for the Los Angeles market, but the Coachella Valley, where the dates come from.

Apples, just now, are mostly from the Wenatchee district, up above the coast, but apples from all over, from the big, black, fat prunes and Beauties and Bebeurs, through purple and red and green and yellow, to the Thompson seedless and tiny Zante currants. Even the "currants" of commerce are grapes, and a few boxes of fresh ones find their way to market. Grapes are partly from eastern counties, coming down by truck over the Ridge Route.

Oranges, just now, are mostly from the Valencia and late navels, but already the Washington navels are coloring, and will be in market in a few weeks. Lemons are from Ventura and San Diego county, and from all the citrus counties. The Escondido Valley also sends grapes, from San Diego county, and these are plenty from Kern and Tulare counties. The Sacramento Valley and the "central" of counties are grapes, and a few boxes of fresh ones find their way to market. Grapes are partly from eastern counties, coming down by truck over the Ridge Route.

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Heavy Orange Crop Laid to Fumigation

RIVERSIDE.—Consistent and persistent fumigation is responsible for the unusually heavy crop that, it is expected, will be harvested in the navel orange groves of Riverside county this year, according to A. R. Bostel, the county's horticultural commissioner. The groves are in excellent condition, he says, and are bearing the largest set for this time of year reported.

Ducks "Best Bet," Is This Man's Opinion

STRAWBERRY PARK.—"If I were obliged to choose between the raising of ducks or chickens in order to make a living, I would take ducks every time," says Fred Bleakley of Strawberry Park. And he gives as his reason for deciding in favor of the ducks, that they require much less work than chickens, that there is less mortality among them, and that they are disposed of within four months after they are hatched. His ducks are for meat and not for eggs, only sufficient number of laying ducks being kept to furnish the eggs for hatching.

Mr. Bleakley is not raising nothing but ducks. He has White Leghorn and Rhode Island Red chickens. The former are necessary to his present business of supplying a large circle of customers with eggs fresh from the ranch. The latter also help with the egg supply, but their real business in life is to be mothers, for Mr. Bleakley hatched every one of his 1000 ducks this season under hens, and will hatch 1500 next season the same way. No incubators for him—and no coddling of the babies after they are hatched. The mother hens see to that part of Mr. Bleakley's work. All he does is to provide food and water and shelter, and let the Red mammas do the rest.

Mr. Bleakley came to Southern California some years ago with no intention of engaging in the poultry business. He stayed in Los Angeles for some time, but city life did not appeal to him and finally he decided to try ranching. He found the acre and a half on which he is now located at Strawberry Park, and planned to go into the poultry business. Chickens were the most popular fowls, with poultry people, but ducks appealed strongly to Mr. Bleakley. He thought best, however, to try both, and up to the present time he has adhered to this plan though he raises a much larger number of ducks than chickens, depending on another rancher in the vicinity for a large part of the eggs which he sells to his customers.

The ducks, which are all of the Pekin variety, cut little figure in the egg market. Their destination is the table. The mother hens "look after" them till they are big enough to take care of themselves. At ten weeks of age these ducks weigh from four and one-half to five pounds, and are ready to be marketed as ducklings. At thirteen weeks, they weigh from seven and one-half to eight pounds, and are all sold soon after they attain that age.

It takes twenty-eight days to hatch ducks' eggs, and the hen sits on fourteen or fifteen eggs. From birth, the ducklings' food consists of cornmeal and bread made into a mash with buttermilk. No green feed is given to ducks, but fattening food is given when they are approaching the age at which they are marketed. Lots of water is necessary for their well being at all times.

Mr. Blakeley has no difficulty in finding a market for his ducks, many of them being sold to his regular egg-route customers, and many more, directly from the ranch. This season Mr. Bleakley experimented with a flock of geese, but did not find them as profitable as the ducks, and so he plans to increase the size of his duck flocks, keep just what chickens he needs for eggs and for mothers, and depend largely for profits on what the ducks bring him.

Full grown ducks on the Fred Bleakley ranch at Strawberry Park. These birds are raised for meat.

"Forty Oaks" Modern Poultry Enterprise

ATASCADERO.—"Forty Oaks" has been suggested as an appropriate name for the new home and modern poultry plant of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Coe, from Birmingham, Alabama, since it stands on a tree-clad hillside, overlooking Atascadero Lake, and the oaks on their spacious lot number just forty. The long poultry unit which is providing Mr. Coe with some valuable experience in the art of "raising chickens right," is just above Atascadero creek, with runs on the side hill. It houses about 1500 pullets at present, with 1800 cockerels, all White Leghorns.

Mr. Coe has worked out a little idea of his own in the nests, which are in waiting while the pullets grow up. Knowing that hens in their native habitat always like to steal their nests and lay their eggs in a dark place out of sight, he has had the front of the nests all covered with "drop-down" boards. The backs, which face the wall, are all open, and there is ample room for the birds to enter them by way of board ledges.

The houses have wooden floors, covered with rice hulls, Mr. Coe preferring wood to cement, considering it easier to keep clean. The houses are fully equipped with food hoppers, automatic water fountains, litter carriers, and other modern conveniences.

Los Angeles County Fair

(Continued from Page Three)

to the women's section to care for the greatly increased number of entries. Practically every phase of household endeavor is represented. There will be a very interesting display of antiques among other exhibits here.

Theodore Modra, art director of the recent Pacific Southwest Exposition at Long Beach, is also director of the art department at Pomona's fair. He has brought from Long Beach the cream of the fine art collection shown there and to it has made important additions. The art department is housed in its own attractive permanent structure.

The flower show this year will present a rare treat for flower lovers and will reflect the progress made in floriculture in Southern California.

For the young people there is the junior fair constituting a remarkably complete fair in itself, with prizes galore for youthful agriculturists.

Secretary Frank Lienger, secretary of the Western Fairs Association and in charge of the races over the State circuit, states that he has never seen more promising talent than has been lined up for the fair racing program. Pomona's track is regarded as one of the fastest half mile ovals in the West. About $16,000 will be distributed in purses.

C. B. Afflerbaugh, manager of the fair, announces that the night horse show will be a brilliant event on a par with any in the country. This year over 200 equine aristocrats from the biggest and best stables in America will be on hand. Several of the classes carry $1500 awards and a total of $25,000 will be distributed among the winners of the various classes.

Over the whole great spectacle will hover the spirit of carnival. A dozen bands will participate and spectacular entertainment will be provided.

For the comfort and convenience of the throngs there are numberless shady rest arbors and picnic tables, the fair being known far and wide for its thoughtful provision for the comfort of visitors.

Woman Finds Profit in Raising Turkeys

BELLFLOWER.—Mrs. P. J. Moran, 416 South Cornuta street, is pretty well posted on turkey raising, for she has spent the past eleven years in tending these birds from birth and adolescence on to the time when they proceed to the last obsequies just before Thanksgiving. In spite of this long period of experience, she says she learns something new each season and embodies it in the practice of the next year.

She started the present season with seventy-five hen turkeys and eight toms. Her choice of breed is Mammoth Bronze and she says her hens went into the laying period averaging over twenty pounds. They produced an average of seventy eggs each, she declares, and she has had no difficulty in disposing of all the eggs she did not need for hatching purposes, selling them at 35 cents apiece, the market coming to her. She recently had 335 young turkeys 7 and 9 weeks old.

"Newly hatched poults," she says, "are a little more delicate than baby chicks, but with proper care, can be reared easily. The babies should not be fed until they are from 60 to 70 hours old, and then the feedings should be moderate but occur often. One of the factors of success is providing a dry, warm housing for them after they leave the broder, and they should never be permitted to wander about in wet grass."

Mrs. Moran never uses ready mixed mash, because she says most of these prepared feeds contain corn, which she regards as too fattening and heating. Her mixture is 900 pounds of red bran, 400 pounds of ground oats, 300 pounds of ground barley, 200 pounds of beef scrap, 100 pounds of bone meal, twenty pounds of salt, fifty pounds of gypsum, fifty pounds of charcoal and 100 pounds of grit. Sulphur is added and the mixture is dampened with buttermilk. In addition, she feeds wheat and gives plenty of buttermilk straight. Plenty of fresh water is essential.

Turkeys, she says, require roughage and some green feed. Best results have been found, she says, by allowing them to range on alfalfa, but she keeps them off the fields until all the dew has disappeared.

Although the Moran turkey plant covers but two acres, she expects to increase her flock to 125 laying hens for next year's egg production. She expects to dispose of the toms at Thanksgiving time, and will feed them to weigh around thirty pounds for this market.

The turkey plant is cared for entirely by Mrs. Moran and her daughter, aided and abetted by their police dog, which acts as guard at night and special "stray officer" during the day.

Cudahy Woman Good "Hand" at Turkeys

CUDAHY.—Women sometimes seem to have better luck at turkey raising than men. At any rate, on the M. T. Lyon ranch, 643 Atlantic avenue, Mrs. Lyon is bringing to maturity, ready for the Thanksgiving table, a fine flock of Mammoth Bronze "turkeys," having been unusually fortunate in incubating and brooding with very little loss. Mrs. Lyon, who came to this community when it was young, has two acres of ground and raises a good bit of her own feed. She has about twenty hen turkeys and finds a ready market for all the young birds she can raise from them. With plenty of range, careful feeding, and ideal conditions, she is satisfied that there is money in the raising of turkeys for the market. Green feed, rolled oats, and mash are staple foods for the Lyon turkeys. The mash is mixed on the place from a home-devised formula.

Some fine .Thanksgiving birds on on the ranch of Mrs. M. T. Lyon at Cudahy. She raises Bronze turkeys and White Leghorn chickens.

In addition to the turkey flock, Mrs. Lyons has about 700 fine White Leghorn hens, which are excellent layers, and add to the profits of the ranch.

Chicken-Pox Vaccine Is Proving Popular

Thousands of pullets in Los Angeles county are being immunized against disease by a new vaccine developed by Dr. A. R. Beach of the University of California, it is reported by C. V. Castle, assistant State adviser of Los Angeles county.

This new vaccine is being used to give pullets, between four and five months of age, a light case of chicken-pox at a time when their vitality is high and when the weather is suitable for quick recovery. By immunizing the pullets in the summertime, winter egg production will not be cut down by the natural infections that usually occur every fall at a time when eggs are scarce and prices high.

The farm adviser's office and the Poultry Pathological Laboratory of Los Angeles have been instructing poultrymen of the county in the use of the new vaccine.

Poultrymen in general have passed through an unprofitable year, but some have made money, and those who have had sufficient capital and enough hens to survive the bad year are looking forward to a profitable year, Mr. Castle says. The average poultryman who seems to be making money has from $5000 to $10,000 invested in his poultry plant, aside from his home and garden it is pointed out. Poultrymen who are starting the business on less capital than this are courting failure, Mr. Castle believes.

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The Southland Garden

and Small Farm Home

By Ross H. Cast

AT THIS time of year, the garden has many mature plantings and is more than likely in need of a general clean-up. While this refuse can be burned, it is very much worthwhile for the gardener or the small farmer to build a compost pit, so that the refuse can be turned into material which can eventually be utilized to improve soil. There are several types of composts, ranging from a simple piling up of material in the corner of the yard to a really efficient container where refuse can be handled most efficiently. The type of box most generally built in Southern California is about ten feet square and about four feet deep. While earth floors are common, some of the most efficient compost boxes in use have bases of concrete. Redwood timber should be used throughout.

Everything of an organic nature can go in the compost bin, including the wastes from the house. Ashes, too, can be added. It is not always necessary to accelerate fermentation by the addition of water, but sometimes this will be found necessary. Slack lime is often applied to refuse as it goes into the compost bin. Slack lime has a value of its own in addition to its absorbent qualities as it will take up both liquids and gases.

The compost bin not only furnishes valuable material for fertilizing and mulching, but the building of such a container generally results in a cleaner garden.

TIMELY SOIL PREPARATION

Drainage is not generally a factor to be considered in the Southland home garden,

A compost bin allows of really efficient handling of waste organic matter.

except in those areas having extremely heavy soils. The double row system of planting can generally be adjusted to take care of drainage requirements. However, in the winter garden on heavier soils the beds of the double rows should be made six or eight inches high as this will insure ample drainage and more rapid maturity of plantings. In light soils, double rows should never be over four inches high, for even in the winter time, plantings are liable to dry out. In all plantings of vegetables, in heavier soils, during the winter months it is advisable that a furrow be run along the end of the rows to carry off excess water during the rain. The utilization of a drainage furrow of this kind is also advisable all year 'round so that the excess irrigation water can be properly handled and there will be no danger of flooding up over the furrows and up around plants.

THINNING ROOT CROPS

Most root crops will mature to best quality when they are not allowed to stand crowded in the row. Of course, one can plant the seed sparingly, but when its vitality is not known, it is always wise to be rather prodigal in planting and then thin out later.

Late in the season when vegetables of this type do not mature rapidly, it may be advisable not to thin too carefully, but to use the roots when they are quite young. Carrots, for instance, will remain of good quality almost all winter long when planted now and a very short row handled carefully will provide a good supply for the next several months. They should not be thinned out except when one is taking out the larger roots for immediate use.

Hale Peach Crop at Yucaipa All Picked

YUCAIPA.—The last week in August saw the end of the picking season in California for the J. H. Hale peaches, it is declared here, for as far as local growers know, this district is the only one which prolongs the ripening period until nearly September. This lateness is attributed to the high altitude here.

The Hale peach, on account of its size, color, and superior keeping qualities, is recognized by dealers as a favorite. The local crop was exceptionally good this season, a very large percentage of the pack going out marked "extra fancy."

Six thousand boxes are being held in storage by a local packing-house, to get a higher price.

Low Prices Reduce Canning of Peaches

BANNING.—The run on peaches was light this season at the Banning Canning Company plant, due to a small crop and low prices, according to the management. Much of the fruit was sold fresh or sent to the drying yards, since No. 1 peaches brought only $12 from canneries. Less than 700 tons of peaches were canned by the local plant, which closed its run the first week in September. The principal varieties grown in this section are Tuscan, Simms, Phillips clings and Lovell freestones. There are about 630 acres of mature peach orchards in this district.

Before the peach harvest began this year, the canning company installed twenty-five patent peach pitters, which resulted, it is declared, in a great saving in labor and money. One operator with a pitting machine, the cannery officials say, can pit as much as three or four hand pitters, with the result that the payroll was decreased by nearly 100 women and children who had been employed during the apricot season this year. About 1100 tons of apricots were canned here this summer.

Students From All Over World Attend "Subtropicals" Sessions

By Marston H. Kimball

Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

"FRUIT growing, as a science, has probably attained its highest development in this State and that is why we come to you," said Wilson Popenoe, well-known in California as a former government plant explorer, and who is now director of agricultural research for the United Fruit Company in Honduras, at a meeting recently held in Whittier. All the world turns to study California as the outstanding example of development in subtropical horticulture. From India, Africa, Brazil, Australia; from all citrus and subtropical fruit-growing areas of the world, leaders and students flock to Southern California for observation and study.

When students and industry leaders from tropical, semitropical and subtropical fruit-growing areas of foreign countries and of other States come to California for study pertaining to subtropical fruit growing, they generally sooner or later seek out the division of subtropical horticulture of the University of California at Berkeley. A group of thirty-one such students from seven foreign countries and six States recently finished an intensive six weeks' summer session given by the division at the citrus experiment station, Riverside.

From near the supposed native home of all citrus came W. Robertson Brown, who for twenty-two years has been Director of Agriculture in the province of Peshawar, the northwest frontier province of India. The climate there is quite similar to ours. Irrigation is necessary, with ample water from the Indus River. Just recently, Mr. Brown has published a very interesting bulletin describing results of several years of experimental work with citrus root stock and scion relationship.

Two missionaries to Brazil, home on leave, came all the way across the continent to carry back the best available of California's knowledge in subtropical horticulture. One of them, R. C. Graham, is stationed at the identical mission in Brazil from which, in 1870, twelve Washington Navel orange trees were sent to Washington, D. C. Mr. Graham became much interested in the history of the Washington Navel and expects to look up all possible facts covering the importation of these trees when he returns to Bahia. Details of this important introduction are sadly lacking both in Washington, D. C. and here in California.

Strange as it may seem, the St. Francis Dam disaster was the direct cause of one student coming to Riverside. Ten of his thirteen acres of citrus washed away and left a gravel bed, while he whirled along in the flood to lodge in a tall tree, there to hang until morning. R. Takayanagi has to begin over again. He wants to grow citrus and he desires to begin right, he said, so came to the place where he could learn all about it.

Four different lines of work were offered —two dealing directly with fruit growing and two with disease and pest control.

Work in these courses consisted of a judicious admixture of lectures, laboratory work, field exercises and field trips. Laboratory work was as informal as possible. Field exercises were laboratory days spent in the open. Every Saturday all students started out at 7 o'clock in the morning for an all-day field trip of study and observation. There were five such field trips, covering the Coachella Valley and the citrus and walnut areas of San Bernardino, Riverside, Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Through all courses, practical applications were stressed. How would you fertilize a certain grove under a given set of conditions? What constitutes good irrigation practice? What do you do with badly frozen citrus trees? How control certain diseases? Why grow one particular variety of orange, or grape, or walnut in one part of the State and not in another?

These summer sessions, occupying only six weeks, are intensive, but they are also inclusive. There is nothing vague or uncertain about them. There is nothing which could be eliminated from them. On the other hand, more time could well be devoted to many phases of study and there are other angles which could be included which are now barely mentioned.

As the division grows and acquires wider reputation, as it is certain to do under the leadership of Prof. Robert W. Hodgson, more students are sure to take advantage of the real opportunity afforded. There is certainly no better place in the world than Southern California as a setting for instruction and research in subtropical horticulture.

Almond Harvest Big Project at Banning

BANNING.—The annual almond harvest of the Banning district now in progress, is quite a large "job," there being between 1200 and 1300 acres of mature almond orchards in this area, including 140 acres around Cabazon and 109 acres on the Morongo Indian Reservation. Cabazon is several hundred feet lower than Banning, and much warmer, wherefore almonds mature there about four weeks earlier than in the higher groves around Banning.

Over forty years ago almonds were planted in Banning for ornamentals. The soil, altitude, and climatic conditions were found to be very favorable, and small tracts were put out to a few varieties. The five which have proven the most productive and profitable are the Nonpareil, I. X. L., Ne Plus Ultra, Drake and Texas Prolific.

On account of the difference in the altitude of the various almond orchards in this district the harvesting season which started late in July, will last well through September. Up to September 1, about 170 tons of all varieties of almonds had been brought to the warehouse of the Banning Almond Growers' Association, according to R. H. Coombs, association manager and director.

Almond trees in most orchards in this district are set twenty-two feet apart each way. After they have matured, the normal production is about 1200 pounds per acre, but some of the better orchards are said to have produced as high as 1800 pounds.

The quickest and most economical way of harvesting almonds is by knocking the nuts from the trees with twelve-foot poles. Two large sheets of canvas are spread under each tree, the nuts are knocked off, are poured from the canvas into boxes, being then either hulled by hand in the shade of the trees or taken to a machine huller, of which there are several in this section. In most of the orchards Mexicans and Indians do knocking and hulling under contract.

Almonds on arrival at the warehouse, are first graded, then steamed and put into an air-tight chamber, where they are subjected to sulphur fumes for a few minutes to bleach the shells and kill any insect life. They are then packed in new sacks and shipped in carload lots to all parts of the United States as directed by the head office of the exchange in San Francisco. This exchange has what is said to be the largest almond cracking plant in the world at Sacramento, and since a large part of the soft-shelled varieties produced in this district are choice cracking nuts, they are sent to the Sacramento plant, and after being cracked, are sold to the large confectionery manufacturers in the East.

The normal output of almonds in the Banning district is about 500 tons. Up to harvest time a normal output was expected this year, but many orchards did not hold up to expectations, Mr. Coombs said. Lack of sufficient rainfall the past season is thought to be partly responsible for the loss. About the usual amount of water for irrigating over 3000 acres of nut and fruit orchards of this district was furnished this season by the Banning Water Company.

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Ducks "Best Bet," Is This Man's Opinion

STANWHERRY PARK.—"If I were obliged to choose between the raising of ducks or chickens in order to make a living, I would take ducks every time," says Fred Bleakley of Strawberry Park. And he ought to know, for despite the decline in favor

Chicken-Pox Vaccine Is Proving Popular

Thousands of pullets in Los Angeles county are being inoculated against chicken-pox by a new vaccine developed by Dr. J. R. Beach of the University of California, it is reported by C. V. Castle, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county.

This new vaccine is being used to give

Not Much "Long Haul" Needed to Put Fruit Before "Angelenos"

By J. Lee Hewitt

WHERE does all this fruit come from? Los Angeles consumes such a quantity, some eighty carloads a day, of such a variety of fruits, fresh fruits, every day of every month in the year! The cold figures put the amount at 27,354 carloads in a year—three trainloads each day. Where does it all come from?

The answer is, 'round about Los Angeles, most largely from the counties south of the Tehachapi mountains. The Los Angeles district just about feeds Los Angeles so far as fruit is concerned. Of the twenty-seven and odd thousand carloads consumed in a year, more than twenty thousand carloads are produced within trucking distance of Los Angeles. Most of this is moved to market by truck, although a small part of it is actually shipped by rail. Besides feeding the "home folk," this region ships about 85,000 carloads of fruits and melons east each year to help feed the rest of the world.

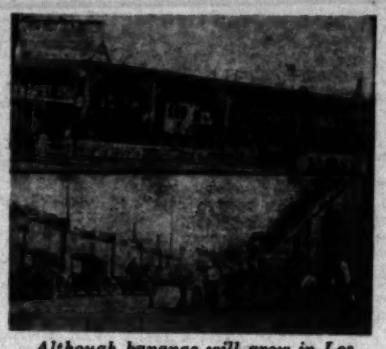
To be sure, much fruit is shipped in from central and northern California, and from Washington, Oregon, Utah, Hawaii, Mexico and Central America, but the fact remains that most of the fruit used here, and some of nearly every kind of fruit used here, is grown right in Los Angeles' own back yard.

The surprising thing is that so wide a variety of fruits, from bananas to apples, can be grown locally. Los Angeles county has within itself a climate that varies from subtropical to alpine. It can, and does, grow these two extreme types and a wide range of fruits between them. In certain almost tropical spots along the foot of the mountains and near sea level are grown bananas, cherimoyas, sapotas, papayas, and even mangoes—just a few of them, not enough to begin to afford a commercial supply, but there they grow, essentially tropical fruits. On the high plateau and in the mountain valley region of the Antelope Valley, still in this county, the winter snows and the summer sun produce hardy deciduous fruits in all their perfection, pears, apples, apricots, peaches, grapes—on an acreage basis, as the real estate man would say. Between these two extremes there is all the wide range of fruits, large and small, early and late, common and rare, that go to add to the delights of life.

BEWILDERING QUANTITY

The nearby counties of Southern California add to the bulk of most of these fruits. There are other sub-tropical belts besides those in Los Angeles county, and there is the Coachella Valley, where the dates come from.

There are other high plateau and mountain valley regions, each with its special quota of fruits for the Los Angeles market. Between these highest and coldest, lowest and warmest extremes, there is an empire of fruits, citrus and pome fruits and stone fruits, grapes and cherries and berries, melons and humble tomatoes, produced by carloads, eaten by carloads, and shipped east in carloads, until it bewildered the beholder—this "fruit game" in the Los Angeles district.



Although bananas will grow in Los Angeles county, the commercial product is imported, and large quantities compete with fruits grown at home. Here's an unloading scene. Above, a fruit stand that never closes, one of the outlets that keep the great local stream of fruit moving toward consumption.

A visit to the wholesale terminal market, a quarter of a mile square, between Seventh and Eighth streets on Central avenue, and one of four main wholesale markets, early on an August morning, shows more than thirty kinds of fruit on the market—thirty kinds, not varieties, for there are more than 100 varieties. Pears, grapes, peaches and melons are in the ascendant now. Citrus fruits are always present. Plums, purple, green, yellow and red; nectarines, summer apples, tomatoes and berries are plenty—yes, and strawberries. Tropical stuff and figs are trailing along. And avocados—we must not overlook them—"Calavos," the most aristocratic looking ones, call themselves. Of the fresh figs there are several complexions, both blonde and brunette.

Where do they all come from? Oh, 'round about Los Angeles, except the bananas and pineapples, which are imported.

Pears are out in force, some 500 carloads of them in a month from Antelope Valley, besides a few from Lake county and Loomis, up north. They are placed in cold storage, to be taken out and ripened as they are

Apples, just now, are mostly from the Watsonville district, up along the coast, but are about due in quantity from nearby mountain valleys. Many, especially those of the "cider varieties," will come from the Pomona and Chino districts.

Peaches, plums and nectarines are partly local and largely from the San Joaquin Valley, coming in by truck and train. Apricots, in season, come from Ventura county and northward. The earlier apricots come from Imperial Valley, followed by those grown locally, about Hemet and in the Antelope Valley. Cherries in season came from the San Bernardino mountain valleys, a few from Antelope Valley, and many from Washington, Oregon and Utah. Figs are local and from the San Joaquin Valley, as are quinces.

This may be between seasons in citrus fruits, but there are plenty on the market. Oranges and lemons are local and from Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties. Of grapefruit some is local, and much from the district west of San Bernardino. The large desert-grown sort is from Imperial Valley and Arizona. Tangerines and the other less important citrus fruits are local.

And, so it goes. One has no idea what a wealth of fruits is grown hereabouts unless one has been out to see, or has visited the markets and asked questions. Trainloads are shipped out to the folks back east, and carloads and shiploads are brought in, but a wealth of fruit is grown here and used here.

Heavy Orange Crop Laid to Fumigation

RIVERSIDE.—Consistent and persistent fumigation is responsible for the unusually heavy crop that, it is expected, will be harvested in the navel orange groves of Riverside county this year, according to A. E. Bottel, the county's horticultural commissioner. The groves are in excellent condition, he says, and are bearing the largest set for this time of year ever reported.

The acreage fumigated each year is becoming less, due to the consistency of the program. The area for the average year has always been around 10,000 acres, but this year it will be less than 5000 acres in the Riverside districts. The program for pest control is well along, with nearly 2000 acres treated.

Employment of the "block system" of fumigation is practiced almost to the exclusion of all other methods in Riverside county.

"It is the only effective method," declares the commissioner. "We choose natural boundaries for our blocks—an arroyo, a wash, a roadway or a vacant field. Every grower in the area is asked to co-operate in the control program of that section, and we get a wonderful response. The citrus committee of the chamber of commerce indorses this plan and it is proving satisfactory."

Constant increase in yields apparently justifies the control methods used. The 1923 crop, for instance, was set at 50 per cent of normal, while the increase has been constant from year to year with 1928 set at 80 per cent. Black and citricola scale are the two principal pests of Riverside county. Fumigation, therefore, is started early in July and continues to mid-September for black scale, while the season for killing citricola continues until early November.

Report Good Profit From Fig Planting

McFARLAND.—Twenty-six acres of figs have recounted a good profit to the Vaughn ranch near here this season, according to A. Zoph, the ranch manager. The trees are three years old and bore heavily. Three-fourths of the crop was sold fresh, at five cents a pound, to a fruit broker operating out of Famosa, and the rest of the crop was dried on the ranch. The fresh fruit was shipped south by truck, mixed in with loads of peaches.

The forty acres of peaches on the ranch produced a good crop, especially the Elbertas, but the prices were very poor, Mr. Zoph reports. The trees are in fine condition, the red spider, which has done so much damage in this district, having been completely controlled by spraying.

Pears Go on Ice to Await Higher Price

BEAUMONT.—Beaumont's pear crop will approximate 400 tons this season, according to figures compiled September 1 by C. P. Fly, manager of the Beaumont Fruit Company. While prices were low the first two weeks of the season, it was felt that some improvement would come before the end of the season. About 30,000 lugs of pears were in the Beaumont cold storage plant September 1, according to Mr. Fly, about 95 per cent being Bartletts and the rest Anjous and Flemish Beauties.

King David and Jonathan apples began to come into the storage house at that time, also. The opening market showed fairly good conditions, with a moderate demand. There is only a small local tonnage of these two varieties.

Delicious apples from this section are generally in the market by the middle of the month. The price prospect is fair, Mr. Fly said, but it is too early to make predictions for Winesaps or other late varieties. The large apple crops reported generally in all apple-producing States may not mean that prices will be as low as was at first anticipated locally, said Mr. Fly, the price depending largely on distribution and economic conditions, and the way the fruit is put up.

"Beaumont's apple tonnage is decreasing," he declared. "Growers are pulling out their apple trees and planting peaches and cherries, which seems to be the logical thing to do, as this is a better section for those fruits than for apples. French prunes are being picked by nearly all of the growers. The size is smaller than last year, due in most cases to not enough moisture in the ground. Prices and demand were fair."

The peach season ended successfully, being good, with the exception of a few days during the peak of the Elberta season. The late demand for Lovells was stronger than the supply. Demand and prices were especially good on extra fancy stock.

Tomatoes Need Best of Farm Management

A recent survey of the tomato situation in Los Angeles county by the agricultural extension service showed a number of troubles affecting the industry. Tip blight seems to be particularly common in the coastal districts, where the weather is rather cool and the humidity high. Plants affected with this disease show a dying back from the tips and some discoloration of the pith. No control measures have been found as yet, and there is but little difference in varietal resistance.

Fusarium wilt is commonly found in fields where tomatoes have been grown before. This is a fungous disease which lives over in the soil. The two control measures which have proved effective are crop rotation and the use of resistant varieties, of which the Norton is one of the best.

Tomato "Yellows," or Western blight, is not as common this year as in some others, because the weather has been cool and therefore less favorable for its development.

Nematodes are also serious and control is practically impossible in the field. Probably the best thing, experts say, is to plant tomatoes only on land which is free from the pest.

Little or nothing in the way of immediate relief can be accomplished by spraying or dusting for any of the above diseases, reports show. The best remedy available is to choose clean ground, to fertilize judiciously and to give the tomato the best possible culture. This crop requires ingenuity and good farm management to make it a success, the extension service findings show.

Chino Dairymen Elect

Chino.—J. R. Bush was elected president, and Fred H. Kuhner secretary of the Chino Valley branch of the Dairymen's Protective Association, composed of Southern California dairymen, at a recent gathering of dairy owners held in the local city park. W. R. Warne was chosen as Chino's district representative to serve on the board of directors of the association.

Citrus Production Costs Are Totaled

The per acre cost of producing oranges in California last year was higher than the average cost for the past five years, while that of producing lemons was lower, according to statistics gathered by the California Citrus League. The 1927 per acre cost on Navel oranges was $261.13, as against an average of $246.42 and $257.50 for 1926. For Valencias the figures were $254.08 for 1927, $242.63 average, and $251.44 for 1926. For all oranges, $258.28 for 1927, $242.79 for the average, and $255.66 for 1926. Lemons cost $248.44 per acre, as against a five-year average of $270.77, and $256.67 for 1926.

While the lemon per acre cost is lower than last year, a lower yield made the production cost per box of fruit actually higher, the report says. Oranges, having a heavier crop than usual, had less than the 1926 cost of production per box. The figures follow: Navels—1927, $1.27; 1926, $1.264; average, $1.26. Valencias—1927, $1.261; 1926, $1.279; average, $1.425. Oranges—1927, $1.265; 1926, $1.33; average, $1.436. Lemons—1927, $1.391; 1926, $1.328; average, $1.58.

Forced Co-operation Held "Not Yet Due"

EARLIMART.—The time for compulsory co-operation in the United States is not yet here, in the opinion of Earl Houghton of Strathmore, former president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, who explained at a recent meeting of the Earlimart Farm center, the operation of the compulsory co-operation law as it is applied in Australia and New Zealand. In those countries, whenever a certain number of growers of any commodity petition the government, an election is called to determine whether or not cumpulsory co-operation shall be extended to that commodity. If two-thirds of the growers vote favorably, certain dealers are licensed to handle the crop, with their profits regulated by law. These people are then the only ones who handle this product and with their profit regulated, it is believed more of the consumer's dollar can be returned to the producer. Any time a certain number of growers petition the board to have the plan annulled, an election is called and, if two-thirds of the growers vote against the plan, the co-operation is abolished.

Alkali Tests to Be Presented at Fair

Alkali soil reclamation and the determination of alkali in irrigation water and soils will be one of the features of the Agricultural Extension Service booth at the Los Angeles County Fair, at Pomona, September 18 to 22, according to an announcement by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser of Los Angeles county. Work has been done this last year on alkali soils at the Los Angeles County Farm with considerable success, and illustrations of this work will be at the fair showing crops growing luxuriantly on reclaimed soil, with no growth taking place on the "check plot" of untreated soil.

In connection with this alkali work, a laboratory for testing alkali soils and irrigation water which is suspected of containing alkali, will be set up, and complete tests will be made every afternoon.

The importance of alkali in agriculture is tremendous, the farm adviser points out. The use of salty irrigation water is particularly dangerous, since it builds up the alkali content of the soil and soon causes direct damage.

Have the ladders and baskets and all other forms of equipment on hand for fruit picking. It is too late to get them after the harvest starts.

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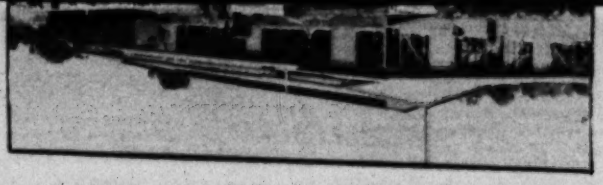
Here and There in Banning and Yucaipa Fruit Zones

(Illustrating Stories in This Issue)



Note the pit bin in the foreground of this picture of a Banning canning. Twenty-five machines removed the pits from peaches used at the cannery.

Orange County Fair This Year Is Colorful and Comprehensive

By Iva M. McFadden

WITH the "garden beautiful" as motif, the 1928 Orange County Fair, recently held at Santa Ana, was given a dashing and colorful atmosphere by the officials and exhibitors. The great main tent was hung with gay festoons of drapes and wreaths, while vivid flowers embellishing the central poles intensified the brilliance of coloring. Lights in picturesque lanterns hung pendant from the top, adding their bit to the out-of-door atmosphere.

To emphasize this same note, the main entrance opened upon the landscaped displays offered by nurserymen. Three most prominent were those of the Arcade Nursery of Fullerton, which won the cup for the most artistic entry, the Main Nursery and Blanding Nurseries, both of Santa Ana. The Arcade featured a wooded scene, with waters trickling over rocks to pools beneath. The Main showed a garden scene gay with many-colored petunias, while the Blanding displayed another garden in different mood. At the right, two very meritorious displays were offered by Roy F. Wilcox of Montebello, with palms and boxwood, and by L. B. Merrick of Whittier, with a landscaped garden. Both these, while not entered in competition, received special awards. P. S. Adkinson was superintendent of this department.

This charming greenery gave a setting for the beautiful floral displays offered by Otillie Steckardt of Anaheim, the individual competition in flowers, the offerings by the Anaheim Garden Club, seventy-five varieties of dahlias by the Hall Dahlia farm of Pomona, and numerous potted plants.

Back of this floral opening were the various exhibits of communities and organizations. Of these, the grand sweepstakes was won by Garden Grove, which also took first for diversified farm center offerings. This exhibit depicted an old-fashioned garden, with its well (made of potatoes) and "old oaken bucket," its white picket fence, curved walk of milo maize, colorful flowers, and its garden produce laid out to represent beds. In this same classification, West Orange came second with a "Dutch garden," its windmill formed of walnuts. Buena Park placed third with a garden in rustic mood, picturing another well, this one formed of sugar beets.

In specialized farm center exhibits, Tustin was first with an extensive garden in Dutch coloring, with a blue windmill topping a tower of multicolored flowers. Citrus was predominant in the display. Second was Anaheim with a tropical garden and grass-made hut. Third was won by La Habra with citrus fruits in a Japanese garden, its bridges crossing a miniature stream. Yorba Linda placed fourth with community buildings in miniature.

ESCONDIDO WINS

In visiting exhibits, Escondido won first with a mission court where all sorts of produce were to be seen. Pomona, second, had a sunken garden with a huge center fountain adorned with grapes. San Bernardino, third, also had a grape-embellished fountain set in a star of products. Riverside, in fourth place, added her desert products of cotton and dates to the citrus typified by a huge orange.

In offerings by commercial organizations, the city of Orange won first with a large colored basket, towering above the other exhibits, showing about its base the products of the community. Santa Ana was second with a precise array of farm produce, and Calavo was third, displaying avocados. San Clemente showed its homes against a beach background, and Brea with a miniature oil well, told of its practical contribution to the wealth of Orange county.

Excellent plate displays were to be seen in the fore part of the main tent, as well as a table given over to those subtropical fruits that grow well in Orange county. Three co-operatives occupied booths to remind visitors of the perfection of quality behind the names of Calavo for avocados, Sunkist for citrus, and Diamond Brand for walnuts. Displays of honey, grains, and seeds were numerous and effective. The apiary division was awarded title of "most educational exhibit."

JUNIOR FAIR EXTENSIVE

The junior fair was given an extensive space, and schools, Boy Scouts and 4H clubs had some excellent showings. Garden products, rabbits, chickens, and pigeons gave evidence of the work being done by this junior agricultural department.

As always, the great tent coverips poultry, pigeons and rabbits attracted many people. Well over 1200 birds were on exhibit, entries being made by many of the best fanciers in the State. The outstanding feature of the display was the very noticeable reversion to the exhibition or fancy birds. In years past the Orange County Fair has laid special emphasis upon the utility class, which far overshadowed the more attractive fancy classes. Will Hatch was superintendent of the poultry show.

Pigeons likewise came prominently to the fore, growing in numbers from 500 last year to 1100 this year. Not only was quantity exceptional, but quality as well. Some of the best birds in the United States were on display. Superintendent C. C. Clark, in seven years of pigeon exhibition in Orange county, has seen the show grow from fifteen entries to its present size. There were fifty-four exhibitors, a very large class of fantails and Jacobins, as well as 200 flying homers. M. Calosso of Stockton entered 166, among them rare birds, such as Swifts, German Larks, Laced Lyux and Priests. Sixty-six entries were made by Ebert's Pigeon Loft of Arcadia, and C. C. Clark, assistant postmaster of Fullerton, exhibited White Kings, these two exhibitors winning specials for the best birds in the show, Clark's White King old hen topping the utility class, and Ebert's White Fantail old hen taking highest honors in the fancy class. Other special awards were as follows: Best White King, female, C. C. Clark; Best Saddle Fantail, Ebert's Pigeon Loft; best Carneau, A. M. Fouks, Pomona; best Silver King, T. J. Henderson, Pomona; best Clean Leg Tumbler, W. Guy Smith, La Crescenta; best Muffed Tumbler, R. M. Hoover, Pomona, best Oriental, Merril Peters, Pomona; best Mondaine, H. Megier, Garden Grove; best Pouter, Leon Schmartz, Pomona; best English Carrier, A. B. Hamilton, Los Angeles; best Maltest, White Star Lofts, Los Angeles; best Nun, Ebert's Pigeon Loft, Arcadia; best White-Crested Tumbler, Ruby Cunningham, Santa Ana; best Dragoon, White Star Lofts; best Parlor Tumbler, F. B. Wright, Pomona; best Trumpeter, M. Calosso, Stockton; best bird entered by boy under 16, a homer by Norman Wolf, Long Beach; best female bird entered by girl under 16, Ruby Cunningham. Specials for homers were won by H. W. McCullough of Santa Ana for best flying homer; by W. Aitchison of Pasadena for best record homer; and by George H. Smith of La Crescenta for best 1928 flying homer.

RABBITS CROWDED

Rabbits, housed in the same tent, under the management of Mrs. Foyd Pike of Anaheim, were of excellent quality, but found themselves limited as to room by the surprising increase in numbers of chickens and pigeons. Only about 250 were given space, but these were excellent entries from all of the best breeders. The entry from Skull Valley, Arizona came farthest. Others came locally and from San Diego, San Fernando, and San Gabriel.

Specials in rabbits were as follows: Largest entry by any exhibitor, Sam Osborne Fur Farm, San Diego; best display of New Zealands, Whitcomb's, Sunnyville, La Mesa, best display of Chinchillas and best display of Flemish giants, both to San Gabriel Fur Farm; best display of American Blues, Hollywood Rabbitry. Individual rabbit specials were the following: best New Zealand, J. C. Glass; best Flemish Giant, Tilconer Fur Farm, Granada; best American Blue, Hollywood Rabbitry; best Dutch, A. M. Stodel; best Checkered Giants, Tilconer Fur Farms; best Chinchilla, San Gabriel Fur Farm.

Cups were given to the following: For best display of all classes, San Gabriel Fur Farm; for best display of New Zealands, Whitcomb; for best display of Flemish, San Gabriel Fur Farm, best display of White Bevern, Diamond Bar Rabbitry; best display of Chinchillas, San Gabriel Fur Farm; best fur rabbit in show, San Gabriel Fur Farm.

Other specials were given rabbits as follows: best New Zealand doe and litter, Tilconer Fur Farm; best meat pen, C. B. Herbard, Garden Grove; best Blue-Eyed Bevern doe, Diamond Bar, Anaheim; best American checkered giant doe, Tilconer; best American Blue young doe, Hollywood Rabbitry; best American Blue senior buck, Hollywood Rabbitry; best New Zealand Red senior buck, J. C. Glass; best American White senior buck, Robert's Rabbit Ranch, Bell; best White Flemish senior doe, San Gabriel Fur Farm; best Chinchilla senior buck, San Gabriel Fur Farm; best White New Zealand doe and litter, C. B. Herbard, Garden Grove.

A view down the center of the "big top" at the Orange County Fair.

The live-stock tents, under the management of W. L. Walton, always draws an eager crowd, and the exhibits this year were at least a fourth larger than last. The cattle were most outstanding, entries made from some of the best herds in the Southland. In the Holstein-Friesian class, two herds, those of Frank Pellissier & Sons of Whittier, and of Orange County Farms, filled most of the space, only two other exhibitors entering animals. These two, J. C. Farnsworth and F. H. Finney, both of Santa Ana, won awards though making limited showings. Junior champion heifer was won by Orange County Farms, and junior champion bull, senior champion bull, senior champion cow and grand champion cow went to the Pellisier herd.

In Jerseys Harry H. Cook of Ontario entered the field with almost no competition. His is a herd which has placed high many times, taking several firsts at the State fair last year. He took all championships and all firsts with the exception of senior heifer calf, which place was given the entry of the Ritner Dairy of Santa Ana.

Practically the same situation held in Guernsey entries. The great bulk of entries were made by the excellent herd of Russell S. Cox of San Marcos. Entries made by John Jansma and F. H. Finney both placed, but the San Marcos herd took all championships with the exception of junior champion heifer, which went to a 4H Club member entering a very young calf, Katella of Revada. The owner, Herbert Douglas of Anaheim, entered her in the open classes and won both first in the junior heifer calf award and the junior championship against much older entries.

Baby beeves occupied two stalls. These were typy animals selected from 700 sold to the Hauser Packing Company. A large Brahma bull, shown by Fred Bixby of Long Beach, attracted the curious.

The horse exhibit ranged from the large Percherons and Belgians to a tiny Shetland colt little more than a week old.

The hog exhibit was much larger than ever before. Berkshires which the Orange County Farm always enters, had as a competitor this year entries from the Indian Canyon Ranch of San Fernando. The two divided honors with senior champion boar going to Orange county; junior champion boar to Indian Canyon ranch; and senior champion sow, junior champion sow, grand champion boar and grand champion sow going to Orange County Farms.

In the Poland China class Will May's entries from Riverside took all places, these hogs being exceptionally fine specimens of their breed.

In Duroc-Jerseys, Dr. C. E. Price of Santa Ana, Marvin Hockett of Costa Mesa, and Stanley Wilson of Tustin made entries, honors being divided, senior champion sow going to Mr. Hockett and junior champion sow to Mr. Wilson. In Hampshires Dr. Price took all places, as did H. C. Schnackenberg of Orange with Spotted Poland Chinas. Two Chester Whites, entries of Wilson Seacord of Tustin, completed the hog department.

Banning Grower Has Variety of Fruits

BANNING.—Among the pioneer orchardists of this section is French Gillman, who has eighteen acres planted to apricots, fourteen acres to almonds, fifteen to prunes, and thirteen to peaches. His apricot crop was very light this year, but the peaches were somewhat better. Prunes were good, about three-fourths of a crop of French prunes being harvested. Almonds were fair, and produced about 12,000 pounds.

Mr. Gillman is a member of the Banning Drying Company, at whose plant he dries his apricots and prunes. He is also manager of the Apricot and Prune Growers, Inc., warehouse in Banning.

The prune crop of this section was light this year, and only about 60 per cent of a normal crop was expected, except on Banning Heights, where, on a small acreage, the trees were heavily laden, Mr. Gillman said. There are about 700 acres of mature prune orchards in this district, the majority being of the French variety. The acreage in sugar prunes here is small and part of this crop was sold for fresh fruit. Some of the French prunes also went out by express and trutk for fresh fruit, but the bulk of the crop was dried and brought to the warehouse.

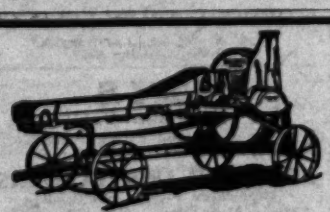
In the warehouse the fruit is first graded, being then stored in bins until sold. There are ten grades, from 20-30 to 120. The prunes grown in this section do not as a rule grade up to the larger sizes, but are high in sugar content and of good flavor. Most of the local dried prunes are exported to Germany, Holland, Belgium, and other European countries.

All varieties of prunes ripened here earlier than usual this season. Prune crops of the past few years have been light in this section, according to Mr. Gillman. About 500 tons of dried prunes were produced here last season, and about the same amount was expected this year.

Yucaipa Farm Both Pretty and Useful

YUCAIPA.—One of the attractive and productive ranches of this district is "Wildwood Farm," at the mouth of Wildwood Canyon. This place contains nineteen acres, all of which are cultivated. Ten acres being in alfalfa, from which six crops a year are harvested. Crops from this land, which lies along the "Ocean-to-Ocean" highway between Redlands and Beaumont, have averaged over two tons per acre throughout the season. A 200-foot well at the upper end of this ranch supplies water for the alfalfa and the nine acres of vegetables and young fruit trees. Part of the land consists of little terraced hills, to which water has been piped. Corn, potatoes, squash and blackberries have proven profitable crops also. For some time during August, fifty dozen ears of corn per day, on the average, were sold. The owner, Samuel Baumann, declares that he was unable to supply the demand for blackberries in this section and at Bahning where most of the products produced on the ranch are marketed.

Mr. Baumann also has another ranch of 450 acres leased in the mountains near Yucaipa, where he is specializing in the raising of fine Guernsey heifers for dairy purposes. He has about thirty-five head of young cows and a thoroughbred Guernsey bull. Some hogs and chickens are kept to consume the surplus milk and feed. All alfalfa grown on the Wildwood Farm is hauled to his dairy ranch. About ten acres of the dairy ranch is planted to apples, about half being in mature trees.



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Bigger Than Ever—You'll Be There

Southern County Booths "the Class" of State Fair

Across a lagoon sped an orange canoe, the paddle plied by an Indian maiden, while the banks were golden citrus fruit that showed the wealth and glory of San Bernardino County in its Sacramento fair booth.

Southland "Cleans Up" at State Fair

SACRAMENTO.—Southern California did her full share to make the 1928 California State Fair the banner exposition of all that have been held in the seventy-four years of the institution's existence. And the southern counties also walked off with a goodly portion of the blue ribbons for county displays, farm products, horses, stock, poultry etc. Seven Southern California counties had horticultural and agricultural displays and the fair directors praised them as being the finest group of exhibits not only of this but of previous State shows. The displays were artistic, novel and colorful and the products shown represented the diversity of southern agriculture.

Santa Barbara county was awarded first prize for avocados and walnuts; Ventura county was second, and Orange county won third for avocados and plant vegetables. Second prize for beans went to Santa Barbara. Orange county won the special citrus exhibit award, with San Bernardino and San Diego county tied for second. Ventura county won a trophy for having the most comprehensive representation of products grown in its confines.

The live-stock department was exceptionally fine. There were 557 head of horses, 445 cattle, 438 sheep and goats, 454 hogs and 2812 chickens and rabbits. Adohr Stock Farm, Reseda, won all but one blue ribbon on American saddle horses. In Holstein cattle Frank Pellissier & Sons, Whittier, won senior, junior and grand champion females, and P. M. Longan, Tulare, won senior and grand champion bull. El Colma Rancho, Norwalk and Santa Monica Dairy, Venice, were among the exhibitors of Black and Whites. D. Eyman Huff of Orange and F. R. Bain of Palms cleaned up the Jersey division thoroughly. Mr. Huff got senior, junior and grand champion bulls and junior champion females, and Mr. Bain, the other purples. Santa Monica showed in the Guernsey classes. The Bakersfield "Aggies" showed hogs. Mr. Bain also won honors with Duroc-Jersey hogs and middle-wool sheep. California Polytechnic school, San Luis Obispo entered in the Jersey and Hereford classes, and Charles W. Hardy, San Diego, was first with a car of fat steers.

In the milk and cream judging, Southern California took almost all the awards and the scoring was high. In certified milk, Ideal Dairy, Los Angeles, and Arden Dairy, El Monte, took first and second. Guaranteed milk was won by Santa Monica Dairy, Venice, Sanitary Gold Seal Dairy, Los Angeles, and Brant Rancho, Owensmouth, in the order named. In raw grade A milk, Model Creamery, Redlands, Santa Monica Dairy and Calla Lily Creamery, Glendale, won in that order. In grade A pasteurized, the winners were Model Dairy, Crown City Dairy, Pasadena, and Mountain View Dairies, Long Beach. Raw market milk was taken by Holland's Quality Dairy, Madera. Goat Dairy, Glendale, took first, and O. M. Toomey, Del Paso Heights, second, on goat milk. Crown City Dairy and Brant Ranch won first and second respectively on guaranteed cream. Raw grade A cream

Guernseys from R. G. Cox's ranch in San Diego county, swept the boards in competition at the annual fair in that county. Here's the grand champion.

Great Chances Seen for Fruit Industry

ONTARIO.—Everything in California fruits will be put to practical use soon, with the exception of the odor. This declaration was made recently by H. J. Wilder, San Bernardino county farm adviser, who sees a great revolution in the fruit industry not far ahead. More elaborate processes of fruit drying now enable the packer or grower to save fruit otherwise lost, said Mr. Wilder. Even the fruit seeds are being used now, he pointed out, scientists having discovered uses for fruit pits as food and for other purposes. Great strides in fruit saving are being made through improved methods of canning. Mechanical hands are taking the place of human toil, thus speeding up the work, and saving spoilage caused by delay.

San Bernardino county has suffered through lack of co-ordination between supply and demand in fruit, declared Mr. Wilder, citing last year's peach crop as an example. An unusually heavy and good crop was produced, with comparatively little demand, many of the canneries not even starting their machinery. There is a heavy demand for peaches this year, according to Mr. Wilder, but a small crop of peaches to meet it.

Mr. Wilder predicts an early union of all fruit growers on the same co-operative basis as citrus growers, and declares that such a union would not only eliminate waste, but would put the deciduous fruit industry on a much firmer basis.

Crops Numerous on South Yucaipa Farm

SOUTH YUCAIPA.—Nestled in a nook in the hills along the "Ocean-to-Ocean" highway a few miles east of Redlands, is a little ranch which attracts much attention. It consists of 47 acres, and is planted to vegetables, fruit, flowers, and grain.

Most of the vegetables and fruits are sold to highway tourists. Strawberries, blackberries, loganberries, raspberries and youngberries are grown, and this year about 2500 boxes of loganberries and 1100 boxes of blackberries found a ready market, it is declared. Among other fruits grown are apples, peaches, plums, pears, nectarines, cherries and olives; there is a large rose garden also. Two wells and two cement reservoirs on the higher part of the ranch supply water for the various crops. An arroyo paralleling the highway has been attractively terraced and planted to eucalyptus and fruit trees.

Dwight B. Cooper, the owner, purchased this land in the raw a few years ago when the highway was being constructed from Redlands to Beaumont.

On the Air

The following radio program for the week beginning September 17 will be given daily at noon under the auspices of the Agricultural extension service, co-operating with Radio Station KFI:

September 17—"Agricultural Value of the Fair," by J. M. Paige, manager of the agricultural department, Los Angeles County Fair.

September 18—"Clothing for Children," by Edna Hewitt, home demonstration agent, San Luis Obispo county.

September 19—"Eradication of Pests New to California," by Harold J. Ryan, horticultural commissioner, Los Angeles county.

September 20—"Southern California Mountain Fire Problem," by F. E. Dunne, county forester, Santa Barbara county.

September 21—"Prospects of Marketing the 1929 Avocado Crop," by E. C. Dutton, president, California Avocado Association.

September 22—"California Vineyardists' Association," by Lloyd Tenny, vice-president, California Vineyardists' Association.

Water System Installed

Lompoc.—In an attempt to bring into production some 1000 acres of coast line at Surf, near here, a group of local men has recently completed a new water system, consisting of several wells and pumps, together with a large concrete reservoir. The land will be planted to winter vegetables, and also to a small experimental tract of avocados.

San Diego County Fair Breaks Size and Attendance Records

By George B. Bowers

SAN DIEGO.—The ninth annual San Diego County Fair, which opened in Balboa Park here on the evening of August 28 and closed at midnight of September 1, was conceded to have been the biggest ever held, both in attendance and exhibits. The fair was staged under the management of the San Diego County Farm Bureau, with the assistance and co-operation of chambers of commerce of the cities and towns of the county. The farm bureau has seventeen centers, each of which had an exhibit. Never before had the cities and towns displayed such interest as this year. Each had a distinctive booth and there were numerous special showings by merchants and local manufacturers.

According to the management, 8500 people passed the gate on the opening day. The attendance on the closing day was estimated to be equally as great. While as yet no total has been given out, it is assured that there will be a substantial profit to make next year's fair "bigger and better." Because attendance was reduced last year through the presence in this city of a circus, a number of new entertainment features were introduced this year so that thrill-seekers might be gratified. The Eleventh United States Cavalry and local riding clubs gave daily displays of horsemanship and on the fourth day a rodeo was held in which cowboys recruited from the big ranches of the county performed.

Into the placement of the exhibits there was introduced an artistic quality generally lacking, or entirely absent, in previous years. This was most evident in the Chula Vista display, which for the third time was awarded first place among special town, city and chamber of commerce exhibits. This final victory placed the cup permanently in the possession of that town. The exhibit was unique and distinctive in that the background was a panorama, and the view was not obstructed by posts and wings. Encinitas had a similar arrangement. El Cajon won the sweepstakes cup for the best community exhibit. Escondido was rated second and Otay third. Carlsbad, which celebrates an annual "Avocado Day," had a booth filled with that fruit. Almost every exhibit showed the importance of San Diego county in the production of grapes, citrus, avocados and vegetables.

FINE STOCK SHOWN

Few persons think of San Diego county as important in stock raising. As a matter of fact is has a nationally famous horse farm, that of Baron Long at Alpine, and a number of others of some importance. Hence at this fair, horses always have an important place. A horse show was a feature of each evening, and drew enthusiastic crowds.

There was an excellent showing of fine cattle. Of the local herds, that of Russell S. Cox, a selected group of twenty Guernseys, took every prize awarded that breed, as follows: Thirteen first premiums, ten seconds, two thirds, two senior, two junior, and both champions.

As San Diego ranks high among California counties in poultry raising, this feature of the fair was one of the most popular and impressive. The building used is modern in every particular and was admirably arranged for showing the birds to the best advantage. This department was in charge of J. H. Petty, who has been identified with it for ten years.

The use of one whole building for the rabbit display gives an indication of the importance of rabbit-raising in the county and in Southern California as well.

Pigeon-raising is a new industry in the county, yet there were 600 entries, occupying an entire building. Mrs. K. L. Gregg was superintendent of the exhibit. The Pigeon Club, an organization of 100, was the sponsor of the splendid showing.

The Shackenberg ranch of Orange county entered twenty-seven Poland China hogs that took away most of the prizes for their breeds.

Although not directly related to agricultural life, the school and art exhibits were notable.

Fair records broken included those for attendance, number of farm centers represented, community displays, live-stock exhibits, chamber of commerce activities, and individual business exploitation.

Crops Are Changing in Camarillo Area

CAMARILLO.—The recent development of acreage in this district for citrus, walnut and avocado growing is working a change not only in the countryside around Camarillo, but in Camarillo itself, as many new buildings have sprung up here.

Charles Daily, who has long grown beans here on a big scale, has been trying avocados at his home for a number of years with success and now has a nursery under way. He plans to plant an acreage to this fruit. His large, young walnut grove and smaller citrus planting are coming along well and will soon change the aspect of the area in which he lives.

Over on the "Heights" small holdings are being developed steadily to permanent plantings of avocados, oranges and grapes, with interplantings of cucumbers, carrots, lettuce, tomatoes and other crops. Sam Nuckols, John Arneill and others have made this quite a vegetable shipping center. The two packing-houses are busy places during the shipping season and the crops give employment to a number of persons during harvest. Mr. Nuckols, who has been growing vegetables for a number of years, has a large acreage to tomatoes and has rather centered on that crop.

Lima beans are looking "good," with a very good crown set generally and fairly heavy runner blossoming. Early forecasts are that production will be excellent here.

Almond Advance Paid

Members of the California Almond Growers' Exchange have received $1,000,000 in advance payment on the crop of 1928 before a single pound of the output has been sold, according to a recent announcement by T. C. Tucker, manager of the organization, who declared that the crop should bring approximately $5,000,000 to the State this year, $4,000,000 of which will be distributed by the Exchange.

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Orange County Fair This Year As Colorful and Comprehensive

By Iva M. McFadden

WITH the "garden beautiful" as motif, the 1928 Orange County Fair, recently held at Santa Ana, was given a distinctly artistic setting. For the officials of the district agricultural department, as always, the finest tent covering pou-

ltry, rabbits, chickens, and pigeons gave evidence of the work being done by this junior department. Individual rabbit specials were the following: Best Dutch, A. M. Stodel; best Checkered Giant, Tillooner Fur Farms; best Flemish Giant, Tillooner Fur Farms; best Chinchilla, Ben Gabriel Fur Farm.

Best Dutch, A. M. Stodel; best Checkered Giant, Tillooner Fur Farms; best American Blue, Hollywood Rabbits; best New Zealand, J. C. Glass; best display of New Zealands, Whitcomb's Bunnyville, La Mesa, best display of Chinchillas and best display of Flemish Giants, both to Ben Gabriel Fur Farm; best display of American Blues, Hollywood Rabbits; second, J. C. Glass, San Diego; best display of Flemish Giants, La Mesa, best display of Chinchillas, Ben Gabriel Fur Farm; best display of New Zealands, Whitcomb's Bunnyville, La Mesa, best display of Chinchillas and best display of Flemish Giants, both to Ben Gabriel Fur Farm; best display of American Blues, Hollywood Rabbits; best New Zealand, J. C. Glass; best display of Flemish Giants, Tillooner Fur Farm; Grand champion, Tillooner Fur Farms; best display, Ben Gabriel Fur Farm; best display, A. M. Stodel; best Checkered Giant, Tillooner Fur Farms; best Dutch, A. M. Stodel; best Checkered Giant, Tillooner Fur Farms; best American Blue, Hollywood Rabbits; best New Zealand, J. C. Glass; best Flemish Giant, Tillooner Fur Farm; Grand champion, Tillooner Fur Farm; best display, Ben Gabriel Fur Farm; best display of American Blues, Hollywood Rabbits; best New Zealand, J. C. Glass; best display of Flemish Giants

Southland "Cleans Up" at State Fair

SACRAMENTO.—Southern California did her full share to make the 1928 California State Fair the banner exposition of all that have been held in the seventy-four years of the institution's existence. And the southern counties also walked off with a goodly portion of the blue ribbons for county booths, displays of fruits and vegetables, and individual exhibits.

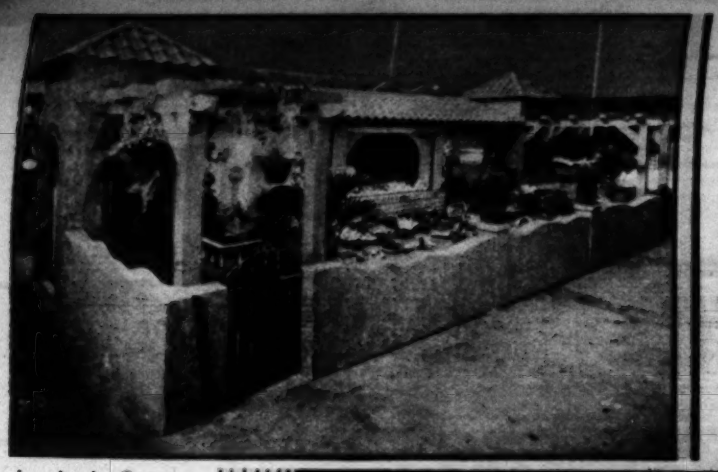
vests to Model Creamery, Bowman Dairy, El Monte, and Talbridge Dairy, Pasadena, in that order. Pasteurized cream was awarded to the Model Creamery, Adolfo Crossway and Crown City Dairy. Holland's Quality Dairy won first on raw market cream.

San Diego County Fair Breaks Size and Attendance Records

By George B. Bowers

SAN DIEGO.—Thirteenth annual San Diego County Fair, which opened in Balboa Park here on the evening of August 28 the fair was one of the most popular and impressive. The building used is modern in every particular and was admirably arranged for showing the birds to the best advantage. The fair was one of the most popular and

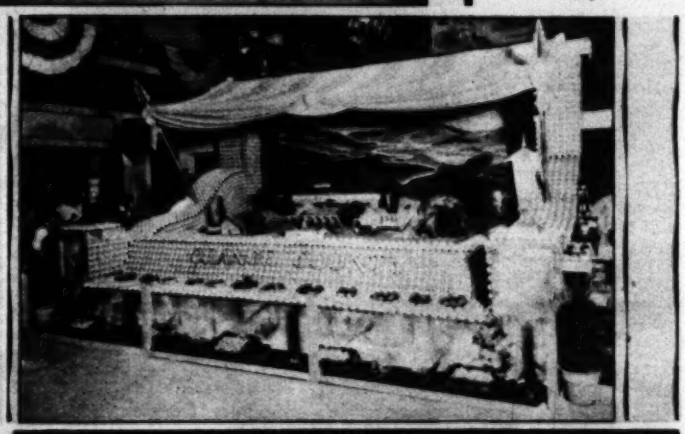
Southern County Booths "the Class" of State Fair



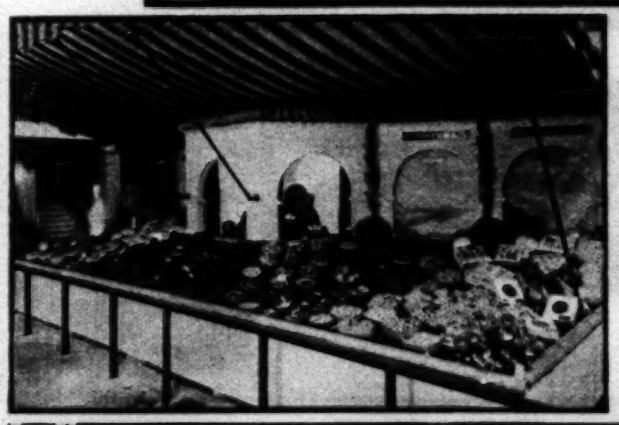
Across a lagoon sped an orange canoe, the paddle plied by an Indian maiden, while the banks were golden citrus fruit that showed the wealth and glory of San Bernardino County in its Sacramento fair booth.

Below—The Orange County booth set off its products with a lovely miniature country estate blending into a panoramic background that was rich in color and beauty.

Los Angeles County, as usual, had a beautiful and artistic exhibit at the State Fair this year. In it the wide range of agricultural crops, including ornamentals, were shown, and the stage was all "set" for more in the future.



A bold and striking conception of simple but effective display was achieved by the artist who prepared the booth for Riverside County.



The age, the dignity and the lure of Santa Barbara County were all reflected in the rich-toned and beautiful booth that so tastefully represented that delectable section of the state.

The Ventura County booth left no doubt in the minds of the State Fair visitors of the abundance and variety of its fruits and vegetables. It was pleasing and tasteful, and attracted much attention.

A charming and appropriate exhibit was presented by San Diego County, with a citrus pagoda in the center of a citrus star, and between the points were delightful flower gardens.

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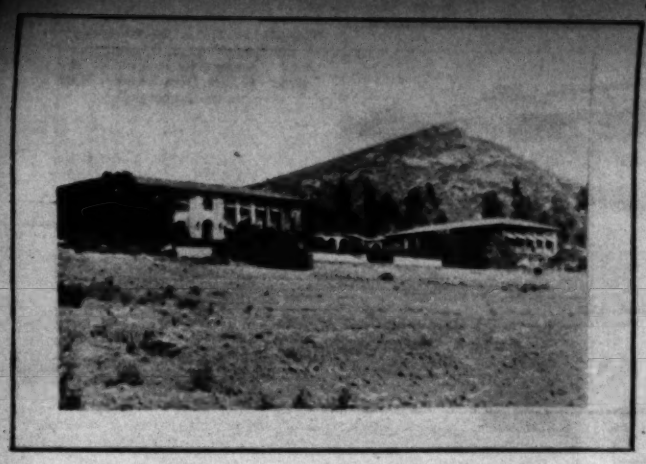
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Solving Subtropical Secrets in Southern California

(Illustrating Story by Marcene M. Kimball)

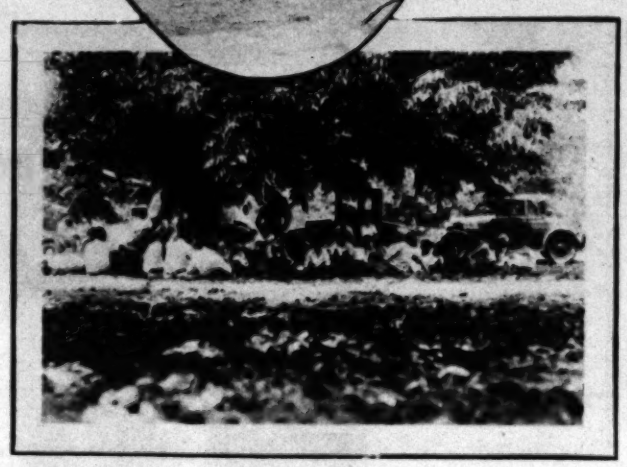


Citrus Experiment Station buildings at Riverside, where the school of subtropical horticulture is held every summer. The director's office, business and administrative offices, library, classroom and research laboratories are in the main building shown on the left. The wing on the right houses laboratories only.

Below—Prof. Robert W. Hodgson is pictured here giving a lecture on one of the Saturday field trips of the school. Prof. Hodgson is chief of the division of subtropical horticulture, University of California.

Water is the backbone of all Southern California agriculture, and one of the vertebrae is water storage. This group of students is considering this phase of the problem in the bed of the Santa Ana River above Riverside.

A strategic stop of a field tour caravan on the Santa Ana Canyon road. Back to the east are Corona, Riverside and other typical navel-growing areas. Ahead to the west is Orange County, where the coastal climate is more kindly to Valencias.

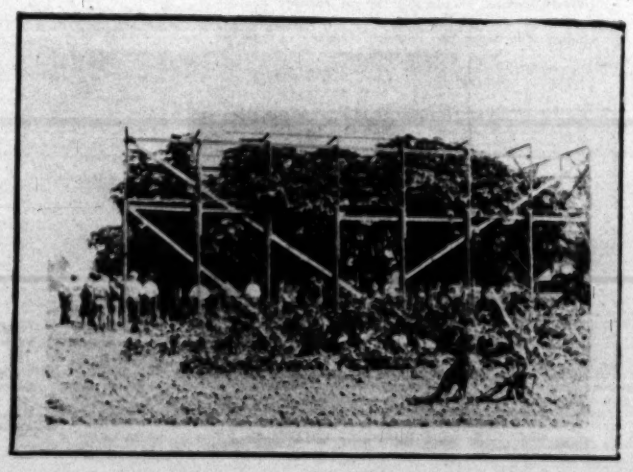


The sole survivor of the three original Washington navel orange trees sent from Washington, D. C., to Mrs. Eliza Tibbetts of Riverside in 1875. It stands at the south end of Magnolia Avenue today. It nearly died five years ago, but was saved by inarching with seedling trees. The inarches can be seen in the picture.

Here is a fine budded walnut tree on the place of J. C. Pearsons, West Covina. There's a difference between walnut and citrus culture, and these "subtrop" students were taught what it is on a field trip.

Some of the romance surrounding the date palm garden is apt to vanish if the grower's books fail to balance properly. The subtropical school this year considered date culture on a brief visit to the Coachella Valley, where this fine grove is situated.

In attendance at the recent sessions of the school was W. Robertson Brown, director of agriculture of the Province of Peshawar, India, the presumable home of all citrus. The climate there, he says, is similar to that of Southern California, and irrigation is necessary.



Papayas, or Tree Melons, on the San Joaquin Ranch near Tustin. The framework is not for the support of a bumper crop, but is to carry a canvas under which orchard heaters are operated in winter.

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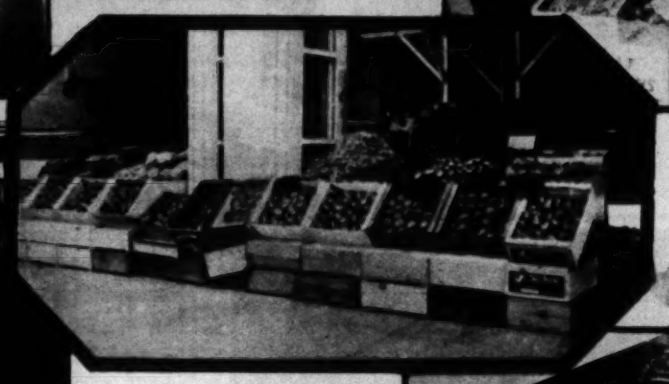
They Make It Easy for the Housewife to Buy Fruit

(Illustrating Story by J. Lee Hewitt)

A big retail market for fruit is the 24-hour, open-air market. "We never close" is the slogan of these places, which serve to keep fruits perpetually before the populace.

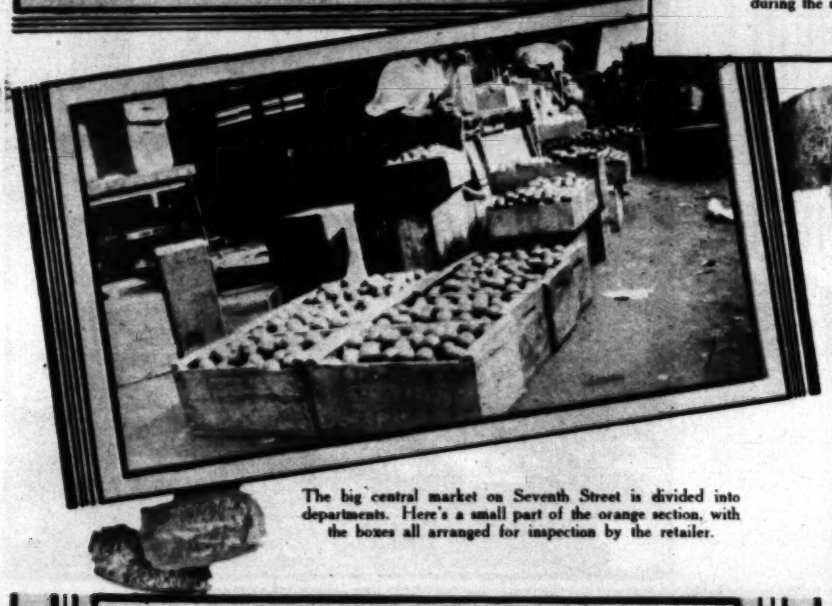
Below—The neighborhood groceries are not giving up the fruit business, but make a brave bid for custom. Here's an attractive "front window" of one such establishment.



At the height of the season the Los Angeles housewife has an ample choice of fruit. This retail market boasted of twenty kinds.

Peddlers' wagons taking on a "cargo" at the wholesale terminal market in Los Angeles. These traveling stores use a lot of produce during the season.

They buy while you are taking your "beauty sleep," these retail dealers. By 7 a.m., the offerings are beginning to assume a "picked over" appearance, for the housewife is not the only "choosy" one.



The big central market on Seventh Street is divided into departments. Here's a small part of the orange section, with the boxes all arranged for inspection by the retailer.

Unloading watermelons from the San Joaquin Valley on a team track.

"Watermelon Row" at the Los Angeles terminal market.

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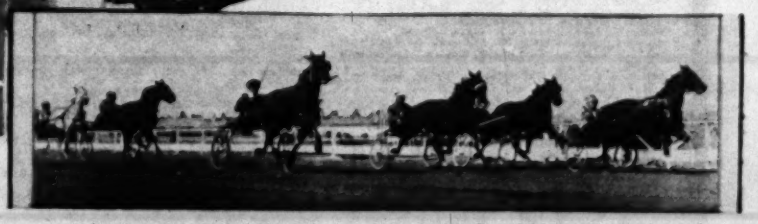

Notable Sunday Program With Free Grand-stand in Million Dollar Live Stock Parade

Below—Prof. Robert W. Hodgson is pictured here giving a lecture on one of the Saturday field trips of the school. Prof. Hodgson is chief of the division of subtropical horticulture, University of California.

Solving Subtropical Secrets in Southern California

(Illustrating Story by Marston H. Kimball)

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
September 16, 1928

Proud Moments

In this issue: Joseph Gollomb ... F. Britten Austin ... Fannie Hurst

They Make It Easy for the Housewife to Buy Fruit

(Illustrating Story by J. Lee Hewitt)

A big retail outlet for fruit is the 24-hour, open-air market. "We never close" is the slogan of these places, which serve to keep fruits perpetually before the populace.

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Kaiserin Augusta Victoria. Pure white.
J. Otto Thielow: Rose pink.
Los Angeles: Flame pink with coral base.
Mad. Edouard Herriott: Coral red shaded with yellow.
Mrs. W. C. Egan: Two-toned pink.
Radiance: Rich rose pink.
Rose Marie: Deep rose pink.
Souv. de Claudius Pernet: Bright clear yellow.
Padre: Rich copper.
William F. Dreer: Golden yellow shaded peach and old rose.

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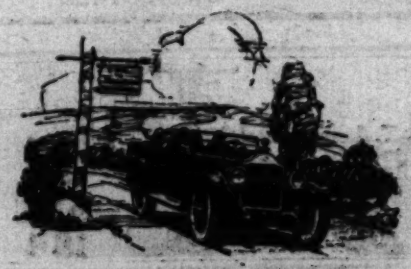

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1¾ cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
⅔ cup milk
⅓ cup butter or shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup fresh blueberries

SIFT flour, measure and sift again twice with the salt and baking powder. Cream butter with sugar, add the egg and beat well, add a little flour mixture and a little milk alternately until all are combined, then beat until the batter is smooth Now carefully fold in the berries, pour into a greased and floured pan and bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes. Cut into squares and serve hot with vanilla or lemon sauce. To make the sauce, mix ½ cup sugar with 2 tablespoons flour, add 1 cup boiling water slowly, stir and cook for 5 minutes. Remove from fire, add 1 tablespoon butter and 1 teaspoon vanilla or lemon extract.

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QUICK BISCUITS

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons salad oil
½ cup milk
1 tablespoon melted butter

SIFT flour, measure and sift twice with salt and baking powder. Make a well in center of flour, add the salad oil, then slowly add the milk, stirring constantly to mix flour and liquids evenly. If necessary add a little more milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured board, knead lightly, roll or pat to about ¾-inch thickness, cut into rounds, place on lightly greased tins, brush with melted butter and bake in a quick oven 10 to 12 minutes.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. September 16, 1928

HELPFUL HUMANITY

By James J. Montague

I was thankful, when I heard a slight hissing noise in the rear of the car, that even if we were far from a garage we were equally far from any other hive of humanity. Changing a tire is a pleasant and easy task—if you take it from the tire manufacturer. I judge that the tire manufacturer has changed his tires by proxy, leaning up against the wall of a wayside repair shop and watching somebody else do it. To me it is a labor that would have daunted Hercules, if he didn't happen to have all the requisite tools in his kit. In our case the requisite tools were always scattered around our garage, where they had been left by young members of the family who had got them out to use as hammers.

But even if a shoe had blown I felt that I could remove and replace it, provided I was without an audience. So I was thankful for the solitude that seemed to surround us. I got out of the car, lifted the cushion off the front seat with some difficulty, and found one short flat crow bar which would, I hoped, serve to pry the rubber casing off the rim. Removing my coat I set about the job, while members of the family urged me to hurry, as we had ordered dinner at a road house ahead, and it would be all cold if we got there late. I don't remember what I replied to this, but it resulted in mean looks from those to whom it was addressed, and a dignified silence for a time.

I found on examining the job I had to undertake that it was not going to be as easy as I thought. The spare tire that we carried in the rear proved to be flat. Besides that it was locked on, and a thorough search through all the pockets of the car failed to reveal the key. I attempted to file the hasp, but the files had been filled with lead when somebody tried to file down a section of pipe that has something to do with the plumbing. If you want to render a file unfit for the use of a burglar who is trying to get out of jail just file lead with it for a while. When you have finished the surface is about as jagged as a pane of glass, and of no more efficacy in cutting into even the softest cast iron.

There was nothing to do but take the rim off, so I set about that, I had hardly managed to get the jack set, by dint of flattening myself out on my stomach and thrusting it under the axle when I heard a cough, and looking up observed two young gentlemen in overalls leaning against a tree. One of them was saying to the other:

"An' you says there wouldn't be nothin' to see around here, and just look what we run into."

I glanced at them and they smiled at me cheerfully.

"Tough luck, buddy," said one of them consolingly.

"Why don't you take off the spare shoe?" inquired another helpfully.

I said nothing, but went to work taking the bolts out of the rim. I had them all neatly laid in a row on a rock by the side of the road when two more young gentlemen appeared.

"Better not leave them nuts there," said one of them.

"Why not?" I inquired, unthinkingly.

"The squirrels might eat 'em," said the youth, thereby establishing himself as a humorist, and gaining the delighted applause of his fellows, whose number by this time had increased to seven.

I am not quick at repartee, so I made no reply. But I had become painfully self-conscious. I felt that my every movement was being watched, I was right.

When I started to take the rim off it stuck on a projection of the wheel tire. I jerked it first this way and then that. It still refused to come off, only swaying a little to one side or the other with every jerk.

It occurred to me then that the presence of an audience might not be an unmixed blessing. Perhaps one of these huskies, who had appeared to come from nowhere would step forward and offer me assistance.

But no, They were discussing my technique too busily.

"If he'd yank her a little harder to the left," said one of them, "she might pull loose."

"That wouldn't do no good," said another. "The tire is swole. He won't never get her off."

"He ought to put a little more beef into it," said a third, "Them city fellers lives so soft they can't do nothing when it comes to a man's work."

Here I fooled them all, the rim suddenly came off, so suddenly in fact, that I was propelled backward by my own momentum, and landed squarely against one of them, who had been leaning against a tree. The rim with the tire still on it, rolled out of my hands and bowled down the road a piece to collide with another member of the spectator party who hadn't been expecting it.

Both of them were angry, and their ire was not appeased when the amusement which I had been supplying was turned to them. I suppose I should have got a kick out of it myself, but I didn't, I was too hot and exasperated and indignant.

They made a good many threats against me for my clumsiness, but still their friends jibed at them, informing them that they were almost as bad as I was. So they presently subsided.

When I got the shoe off the rim, which I did to the accompaniment of considerable criticism I got out the pump and began to fill it up.

As I pumped my observers struck up a sort of a chantey, keeping time with every movement of the plunger. They got deeply interested in this and even I began to get into the time of the rhythm, and pumped on so long that there was a sudden pop and the shoe blew through in a thin spot. There was a sudden dispersement of the audience. Evidently they thought that somebody in the car, annoyed at their jocularity had opened fire on them. It was fully two minutes before they all emerged from behind the trees where they had taken shelter and came forth to enjoy the spectacle again.

In an hour I think—it seemed like a year—the job was done. I replaced the tools and the other accessories lying in the road, dusted myself off and resumed my seat at the steering wheel. As the engine responded to the self starter two of the inspecting party ranged along side the car.

"Give us a ride down to the village, won't you fellah," they said. "We're walkin' down to a political rally."

Perhaps I ought to have given them a ride, but I wasn't sure whether the rally was one of my party or the opposition's, so I just drove on and left them there.

(Copyright, 1928 by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Definitions

From an Archaic Dictionary:
Babbit—A metallic alloy.
Moron—A kind of salamander.
Tabloid—A small tablet.
Dumbbell—Weight for exercise.
Sheba—Part of Ethiopia.
Drugstore—Place where drugs are sold.
Husband—Head of a household.
Teddies—Plural for Teddy.—[J. C. T.

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Table of Contents

Cover, by J. Norman Lynd 1
Helpful Humanity, by James J. Montague 2
Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty 3
The Inquisitive Stranger, by Clifford McBride 4
England Sets a Spy Trap, by Joseph Gollomb 5
Down the Old School Lane, by James Edward Hungerford 6
Automaton, by Fannie Hurst 7
How Could She Do It? by Lucian Cary 8
Symphonies and Citronella, by Weare Holbrook 10
The Story of Civilization, by Will Durant, Ph.D. 11
Old Bastiles of Los Angeles, by George Wycherley Kirkman 12
Yellow Magic, by F. Britten Austin 13
Wanted—a Modern Dickens, by Alma Whitaker 15
The End Zone, by Charles Collins 16
The Mongol Thunderbolt, by Harold Lamb 20
Good Short Stories 22
Crossword Puzzle 24
Helen's Thousand-Dollar Ruse, by Mabel Herbert Urner 25
Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell, N.D. 26

All manuscripts submitted to The Times Sunday Magazine should be accompanied by return postage. No payment is made for verse.

PERFECT EYESIGHT WITHOUT GLASSES

The sign of Youth, health, charm, and SUPER-abounding efficiency

MAY BE YOURS.

CARE OF THE BODY — CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

position of the abdomen or even toxic substances."

From this and all the other evidence adduced, pro and con, the Illinois Committee drew the following conclusions:

(1.) Commercial pasteurization of milk without restitution puts a premium on dirty milk, since dirty and old milk

ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc.?

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Over 90% of all disease known to mankind is due to impacted wastes in the intestines.

Wash out this source of danger at once before blood pollution sets in. Our method is thoroughly scientific. Absolutely safe, sure and harmless. Will benefit the old, sick and feeble as well as the healthy.

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WE have invented a day and night appliance for bunions and overlapped toes, and we have every reason to believe it will cure nine cases out of ten.

The night splints are worn while sleeping and the muscles are relaxed, to stretch the contracted tendons that distort the toes and cause this hideous deformity.

The day reducing appliance shields the bunion, hides the deformity and holds the toes in proper alignment and the normal tension for the bones will be re-established and in a short time the bunion disappears completely and forever.

Let us give you a FREE demonstration.

Free Orthopedic Examination
(with this ad.)

Foot Comfort Service Institute
551 South Main Street

CARE OF THE BODY

the shepherd kings ruled Egypt, why pursue the subject further since medical time?

Far more profitable than additional appropriations for further futile medical bungling, would be a modest appropriation for an enlightened, disinterested, nonmedical investigation, to determine how far the things M.D.'s have been doing for smallpox, typhoid, yellow fever, etc., have contributed to the enormous increase in cancer in modern times.

There is not lacking eminent testimony on this head. Dr. F. F. Millard of Toronto, president of the National League for Prevention of Spinal Curvature, says: "Abolish inoculation, and the cancer death-rate will be cut in half." Stated indirectly, Sir William Arbuthnot Lane says the same thing.

So long as vaccine-serum inoculations and cancer surgery are as profitable as they are at present, they will go hand-in-hand in medical practice, and we need look for no abatement of the cancer scourge from this source.

ANNIE RILEY HALE.

• • •

The Acids of the Apple

Monrovia, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have been solicited with a "refined" cider.

The process is the addition of some substance which clarifies it and they claim it takes the tannic acid out of it, leaving the malic acid.

I want to know if tannic acid is really harmful, and how? Is the malic acid the beneficial property of cider, and how? How would this "refined" cider compare with a true fresh juice (apple juice, of course?)

I have been of the opinion that cider is rich in the vital, mineral salts of several kinds.

If you have this information at hand, I'd appreciate it so much.

A LOYAL READER.

At the moment of writing this, I am not familiar with the exact chemical composition of cider. As far as I remember, however, I do not recall tannc acid being present either in the juice or in the apple substance itself. That, however, is of secondary importance.

The reason I am answering this communication is mainly because of the mention of a process by means of which clarification of the acids of cider takes place. Such a process I would avoid.

There are many drugs, preservatives and similar substances used to "purify" the various fruit juices. Most of them depend upon the chemical action of combining with the precipitates in the juices.

I know of none that are beneficial. There is no preservative of any kind, nor purifying agent which can have a desirable action on a fruit juice. If fruit juices must be kept—some may and some may not—the only safe way is quick refrigeration. Even this slightly impairs the value of the food but still it does not allow of the administration of preservative substances to the juice.

Cider, as well as most of the other fruit juices, when taken fresh, is an excellent drink, highly valuable in many health elements, vitamines, minerals fruit acids, etc. Refine it, and you have largely destroyed some of its wholesomeness.

Without knowing what the substance is which is added, my caution is, "Beware!"

• • •

Have you a health problem? If so, Dr. Lovell will be glad to help you as best he can, either through Care of the Body or by mail. Make your communications less than two hundred and fifty words and enclose a stamped addressed envelope. His advice is free.

No Parking in Eden

Sunday-school teacher: And so the angel with the flaming sword drove Adam and Eve out of the garden.

Little Adnock: What kind of a car did he have?

"Did the bishop kiss the bride?"
"No, he just offered her a cigarette."

KIDNEY & BLADDER WEAKNESS

Getting Up Nights, Pains, Burning, Etc.

To prove that these troubles can be stopped, often in a few hours, the W. B. Way Co., 19 Westover Arcade, Kansas City, Mo., will mail postpaid a full $1 treatment of Rudolph's Prostatic, for 10c, to cover cost of mailing. Use it, and if satisfied, pay only $1, otherwise they take the loss. You risk nothing. Write today.

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FOR THE GOOD OF HUMANITY

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Everyone carries in their bodies from 15 to 40 pounds of toxic poisons, encumbrances, and mucus. It is this poison which makes a breeding ground for deadly germs to thrive. Clean out this mass of poisons and you will be free from disease and can resist any germ.

LET ME PROVE IT

Bring this ad and $3.00 and let us show you the amount of poisons you carry in your body. If you are sick and struggling for health, come and try this famous treatment. It may save your life.

IT MAY MEAN HEALTH TO YOU

Instead of eating a lot of foodless food which causes all kinds of trouble, why not make it a habit to eat at my famous Health Cafeteria, 840 So. Hill? You'll feel better, have more pep and gain normal weight.

I PROMISE GOOD FOOD AND DRINK

You'll find I serve the best. For instance, I serve the purest churned buttermilk. It is made by Knudsen's.

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All who eat at my Cafeteria are served this wonderful drinking water. The NEW and EXCLUSIVE process of Pasteurization and Interstimulation used in producing "Liquid STEAM" marks a great forward step in the production of pure, ORGONIZED, lively, sparkling water for drinking purposes. It sets a new mark in progress.

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Tuesday night I will tell all "How to Defeat Illness Nature's Way." On Friday night Betty Brownlee, the Health Girl, will give an amazing talk, "How to Be Healthy and Youthful Forever." Free Health Lunch served at both lectures which start at 8:15.

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Would You Pay $1.00 For a New Head of Hair

Prof. W. M. J. Hall, the noted hair specialist, can give you a beautiful head of natural colored hair. He takes bald heads, oily hair, dandruff, gray hair and other hair and scalp troubles and banishes them nature's way. He uses no tonic or lotions. He sends the blood coursing to the scalp and restores hair to its youthful condition. Special Offer—Bring this ad and $1.00 and let him prove what he can do.

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Send for free literature giving facts of immense importance and interest not only regarding the spine, but also on a new phase of exercising largely overlooked in the past; shows how this easy system of exercising is absolutely necessary; giving scientific reasons why to exercise, and how to be your own spine adjuster.

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I am handling a truss which the manufacturers just invented and have every reason to believe will cure eight cases of rupture out of ten. The most comfortable truss to wear that was ever invented, I will fit you with a truss and give you a free trial. If I fail to hold your rupture it will cost you nothing. Why send to Kansas City, Mo., Marshall, Mich., or Adams, N. Y., for a truss when you can have this kind of free service right here at home?

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MAGIC BRUSH

Money cheerfully refunded if not satisfactory.

I was thankful, when I heard a slight clashing noise in the rear of the car, that even if we were far from a garage we were equally far from any other hive of humanity. Changing a tire is a

but it resulted in mean looks from those to whom it was addressed, and a dignified silence for a time.

I found on examining the job I had undertake that it was not going to

HELPFUL HUMANITY

By James J. Montague

"That wouldn't do no good," said another. "The tire is awole. He won't never get her off."

"He ought to put a little more beef in it," said a third. "Them city tellers

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. September 16, 1928

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

The way it was, we had gone down to the roaring town to make a speech in a public park.

This park that we are talking about is one of the many beautiful spots in the roaring town. There are great trees in it and long hedges of gorgeous flowers, beautiful wide-spreading lawns and a little lake upon which a boy can have a lot of fun in an Indian canoe.

They Are Crowding It to the Wall

Now, as it happened, there were two other speakers ahead of us. One of them was a judge and the other a clergyman. The judge talked politics, and the clergyman, of course, talked religion.

Then came our chance. We were about to be introduced by the lady who acted as chairman of the meeting. A lovely lady who had a lot of nice things up her sleeve to say about us, whether she might just really mean it or not. But she knew her business and it is the business of a chairman of a meeting to always give the speakers a good send-off.

And so, everything looked propitious and the stage set in our favor.

But, by gollies, if the superintendent of the park didn't come up just then and say to the chairman and to us, look here, he said, we can't have any more of this kind of talk in this park. It is against the rules, he said, to talk about either religion or politics in the public parks of this city.

Well, sir, here was the good speech we had prepared for the occasion busted right in our face, as the saying is. For we had primed ourself to discuss both politics and religion. We were loaded to the guards on the two subjects. And, if we do say it ourself, we had a lot of good wisdom and healing philosophy to pour on the devoted heads of the patient and long-suffering audience sitting on the hard benches.

We say patient and long-suffering without a thought in our mind of belittling the efforts of the speakers who preceded us. They were good speakers, as speakers go. But we have come to feel it as a great truth that there is too much talk going on in the world. Too much argument. And why is it, anyway, that nothing can be done anymore without giving a luncheon and having a speaker? It is an old tradition handed down from Assyria and Babylon, and it is now about time that its course should be run.

But, to get back to our story. The park official served notice on us that if we talked either religion or politics in our speech he would immediately put a gag on us. And he was a big two-fisted fellow who could easily throw us off the grounds or into the lake. The result was that we were too scared to take the risk. And so we made a speech about daffodils, butterflies' wings and things like that.

Which was all very well, but what we are trying to get at is how has it come to pass that in the United States of America under the inalienable rights set forth in the Declaration of Independence and guaranteed by the Constitution that a citizen of the country is prohibited from speaking his convictions on religion and politics in a public park, or on a soap box at a street corner or any other danged place that he wants to do so? Since when has the constitutional right of free speech been abrogated, and by whom?

And yet, after all, these were not the thoughts that disturbed us as we jogged along homeward from the public park on the high road to the green Verdugo Hills.

It doesn't matter so much, maybe, about politics, but is it not a little alarming to realize the fact that religion is being slowly but surely crowded against the wall?

It has now become unlawful, illegal and prohibitory to mention religion in the public schools and in public parks. It is a subject taboo in "polite" society. It is even not much discussed anymore in the churches. In one way and another religion is becoming antiquated, behind the times and out of date.

We were very pessimistic and depressed, but our spirits were somewhat cheered when we attended on the following evening the regular stated meeting of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness. We brought the subject up at the meeting and anxiously requested a full discussion.

We are glad to say that the members of the Millionaires' Club laughed at our fears.

Religion, said the members, was the first thing to come into the world and it will be the last thing to go out of it. It is the one thing that neither parliaments nor congresses, revolutions, town-councils nor printing presses nor the movies can kill. Because religion is a thing born in the heart of man when it first begins to beat. It is as old as time and will not die from the heart of man until man is no more.

And so we got the right slant on it. We awakened to the fact that little chattering daws of men and the petty rules made by petty institutions are mere annoyances and are by no means fundamental or permanent.

But, just the same, we still remain considerably ruffled to think that we who first saw the light of day in Penn's Woods where the Liberty Bell rang, where Freedom was rocked in her cradle, where the Declaration of Independence was signed, where Betsy Ross wove the miracle of Old Glory out of summer rainbows and wintry stars—that we should be told in an American public park that we are denied the right of free speech.

A woman who sits regularly under the rafters of the Synagogue sent us a message there awhile back to look her up and have a talk with her. "Come down from your hills and talk with me awhile about how to fill a dinner pail," she says.

She Is Worried About the Dinner Pail

And she says the way it is with her is that she has no green Verdugo Hills and that "all she has done is to rear six children. And that it is some job to be both father and mother to them.

"And is it that your hills are so close to God, up there, that you do not have to pay rent? I wish I could pay rent to God, too, but is just isn't being done in Hollywood."

Now, it is not often that a question is put to us in the Synagogue that we are able to answer. So many of the questions put to us are so deep and baffling that they only put us to stuttering and stammering, not knowing what to say. But, here is a question that we find ourself easily in a position to answer.

Not long ago we met a man who said to us, Conductor, he said, if you should run across a man or a woman with three or four or five or six children that nobody wants, why, he said, send them to me. I can make use of them, he said.

And when we wanted to know how he could make use of them he took us to an acre of ground up at the end of one of the great sunlit valleys of California. An acre of ground on which a family that included three children was clearing even in these unpropitious times a net profit of $5000 a year.

On this acre of ground the family raised everything in the world that a human being would care to eat. Every kind of vegetable, strawberries and other berries were grown in unbelievable quantities under mulched paper on a plot of soil that you could cover in three jumps, and not be a very good jumper at that. There is a wire fence around the acre upon which the branches of fruit trees had been trained to grow like a man's outspread arms, taking up only the room that the fence itself took up. There was a plot of a new kind of clover that hens are crazy about and that makes them lay eggs to beat the band. And there were hundreds of hens, scientifically housed and incurring the minimum of expense. Little chicks were hatched in compartments on the roof of the hen house. Over the walks of the acre and the roof of the dwelling house were vines loaded with grapes now puppling in the sun. Two hours of the day were required of the family to keep the place going. The other twenty-two hours of the day they had to themselves for sleep and recreation.

"How to fill a dinner pail?" This family not only fills its own dinner pail but has enough left over to fill other dinner pails. And $5000 in the good coin of the realm deposited in the bank as the result of one single year's pleasurable industry.

But this good woman of the Synagogue as well as other women, and maybe a man or two, will be asking us to tell them what good is all this if one cannot get the acre of land to start with.

We want to tell these dear folks that there are thousands of acres of land vacant and waiting for families willing to live a little away from the white lights of the city and the movie show on the corner of the street. And we have come to know as an absolute irrefutable fact that there is no excuse for the slave of the city. And we know that any family worrying about how to fill a dinner pail is worrying without reason. They forget that God made the good earth for their boundless use.

The way it was, we had called at a house to see a certain man on a small matter of business.

And as it happened, the man was not at home but his wife said that he would soon return. She invited us to a chair on the porch of the house where it was shaded and we could get the benefit of a cool breeze that was blowing, and be comfortable.

The Woman Who Acted in Self-Defense

She was a very nice woman with a soft, gentle voice and kindly eyes. She had an air of serenity about her, of poise, and we felt that she was master of herself. And we were soon to have our impressions confirmed.

Soon another woman who seemed to be a friend of the family called at the house and was received in the same kindly manner that we had been received. And it was next to no time before we were the auditor of a brisk conversation between the two and which we could not help overhearing through the open window.

We were not eavesdropping, for this is a thing that we never do because of the old saying that eavesdroppers never hear anything good of themselves.

But it was not of us that the two ladies talked. And after awhile the lady who was the caller brought up the latest sensational murder episode that was just then occupying the front pages of the newspaper. And the lady caller wanted to know of the woman of the house what were her impressions of the case and who did she think might be the guilty party.

I never read the accounts of murder trials, said the woman of the house, nor do I read anything else that is of a morbid nature in the newspapers, in magazines or in books. And by following this rule I save myself many unhappy and disquieting thoughts. I do it in sheer self-defense, she said. I have only one little life to live and I want to make the best of it. I want to make every minute count for happiness.

Just then the man we were waiting for came and the small matter of business that we had to discuss with him was soon disposed of. And we were about to leave when the woman of the house came out with a mug of home-made root beer and a plate of cookies.

As we were finally saying good-by to the man we couldn't help telling him that he ought to thank God for giving him the kind of a wife he had. And he said that's just what he does

COMPARE
THIS PICTURE
WITH THE ONE ABOVE
AND THEN LET
THE

CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30

My Latest Achievement
FOR THE GOOD OF HUMANITY

the shepherd kings ruled Egypt, why pursue the subject further along medical lines? Far more profitable than additional explanations for further futile medical buncombe.

I always knew that all of the 4000 diseases which tortured and finally killed were traceable to one fundamental cause. At last after years of research and study I have found a way to remove that cause. Literally, sparkling water for drinking purposes is the production of pure, OZONIZED, "Liquid STEAM" marks a great forward step in the production and administration used in producing

Tuberculosis Conquered

We have helped thousands back to health often in the face of a most hopeless condition. Why not you? The Tri-Clast is outstanding in its success with diseases. Dangerous toxins contaminate the body, but can readily be eliminated in a natural way if the system is functioning properly. With the use of the Tri-Clast the action of the body is stimulated, thereby removing the poisons Nature's way. The Tri-Clast will positively not injure or destroy the body cells.

We have accomplished such wonderful results in the past nine years that we do not hesitate to give you a WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

Start on the road to health today. Cut out this ad. attach your name and address and mail it at once for our free Book of Revelations.

Let us demonstrate this wonderful device in your home without cost or obligation or rent one for your home use.

THE TRI-CLAST AGENCY
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San Diego Office, Suite 58, Sefton Bldg. Franklin 5293.

Do not allow a Head Cold to develop into Catarrh. This often leads to deafness.
NOK-KA-TAR is a liquid, (not a jelly) easy and pleasant to use—this new way.
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Act today, if head or throat is congested, neglect may prove serious.
NOK-KA-TAR is sold with money back guarantee by all Owl and other leading Drug Stores.
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Dept. 410 Pasadena, California

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If is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often restore daintiness of appearance to feet badly deformed and ungainly.

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CARE OF THE BODY

position of the albumen or even toxic substances."

From this and all the other evidence deduced, pro and con, the Illinois Committee drew the following conclusions: (1.) Commercial pasteurization of milk without restriction puts a premium on dirty milk, since dirty and old milk otherwise unsalable, can then be put on the market. (2.) Pasteurized milk may well mean cooked dirt, cooked dung, and cooked bacterial products, and the laboratory is powerless to detect it unless apparent to the naked eye. (3.) The toxins produced by the destroyed bacilli and by the putrefactive organisms in dirty milk would undoubtedly escape unharmed and in many cases be capable of producing severe intestinal disturbances, especially in babies. (4.) A false sense of security is undoubtedly conveyed by the term "pasteurized milk."

And the net result of this investigation was a law enacted by the Illinois Legislature in conformity with its findings and the report made to it by the investigating legislative committee, (Chap. 8, Sec. 105, Ill. Statutes) which read as follows: An Act to prohibit the establishing and enforcing of the tuberculin test for dairy animals by any city, village, incorporated town, county or other corporate authority, in the State of Illinois.

An interesting pointer in the history of political medicine in this country was the sudden disappearance of the 11,000 copies of the report of the findings of this Illinois Legislative Committee on the tuberculin test which were printed by order of the Legislature. A few years later only two or three copies in the possession of certain individuals could be discovered anywhere.

From the standpoint of food value and health the destruction of the vital mineral elements in milk by the pasteurization is far more important than the destruction or the leaving alive of any micro-organization though this last consideration seems not to have engaged the attention of either the legislators or the scientists in this case.

* * *

Dollars and Cancer Research

From our friend, the fiery Annie Riley Hale of San Francisco, we received the communication below.

Annie Riley, trained newspaper woman who, for several years, conducted a health department in the San Francisco News, "knows her onions" when it comes to medical research.

She has devoted a good part of her life in the Congressional Library and can tell more of the statistical, historical data concerning diseases and therapies than anyone who has ever come to my attention.

Her contributions to this department are doubly welcome as coming from one who knows and from one whose opinions are helpful and illuminating.

San Francisco, August 8.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

The San Francisco News in a recent editorial recommended large governmental appropriations to enable the medical profession "to do to cancer what has been done to typhoid, smallpox and yellow fever." The inference from the News editorial is that the medical profession is entitled to the credit for such diminution in smallpox, typhoid, yellow fever and other plagues as we witness today; and no account whatever is taken of sanitation, greater knowledge of personal hygiene, the rise of the drugless cults, and the economic improvement in the masses—all important factors in the control of epidemic disease, with which the medical profession has had practically nothing to do.

The News editorial suggests a counter-recommendation: Seeing that the M.D.'s have not changed their cancer technique in three thousand years—during which money has been poured out like water for cancer research; that surgery and cautery—their star prescriptions today—were used in cancer practice when Babylon was young and

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"It would be all right if the soda neutralized merely the hydrochloric acid which is characteristic in a gaseous state, but instead, the soda not only neutralizes the acid, but continues to alkalinize the stomach." The above is an extract from editorial by Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

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By Mrs. Rose Wilke

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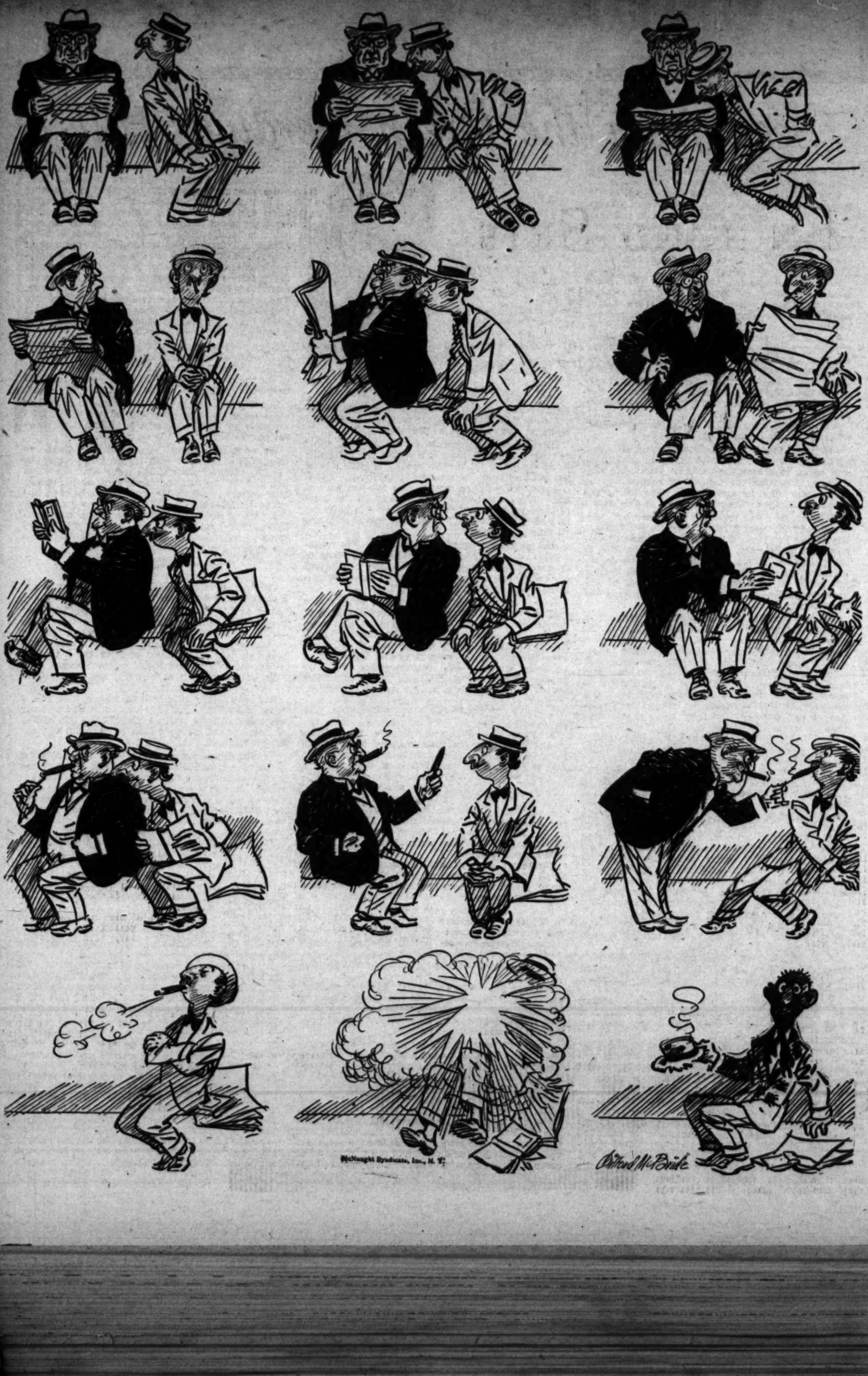
THE INQUISITIVE STRANGER

By Clifford McBride



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

CARE OF THE BODY

introduced into the Illinois Legislature calling for a legislative investigation of the whole subject, not only of the tuberculin test, but of the pasteurization of milk and its products.

In consequence, a legislative committee was appointed by the Illinois Legislature to investigate the whole subject of pure milk and the use of pasteurized milk in the infants in the hospital under his charge, conducted it unsparingly. Perhaps the most significant testimony in this case was that offered by the Copenhagen Milk Commission (founded in 1878) which, in an article, set forth both the advantages and disadvantages of the pasteurization.

The advantages briefly enumerated are: (1.) The specific pathogenic bacteria are usually destroyed. (2.) Most of the other bacteria are also killed, and the milk therefore keeps better. (3) Pasteurization necessitates a better method of delivering milk than commonly employed in many places.

The article goes on to say: "No absolute conclusions can be drawn concerning the effectiveness of pasteurization from the bacterial content of pasteurized milk sold in the retail market, for one does not known the nature of it before pasteurization, the length of time it has been kept since pasteurizing, or the temperature at which it has been kept, and these factors produce an abundance of bacteria. Pasteurization may conceal a tainted condition which existed before heating. On the whole, there is no way at present of determining whether or not pasteurized milk was damaged before it was heated, while with respect to raw milk, the keeping quality and bacterial content furnish sufficient evidence regarding its true condition. Lactic acid bacteria are killed by pasteurization, but the bacteria of putrefaction remain. In purchasing pasteurized milk, one cannot tell if it be fresh or old from its appearance or taste, if putrefaction has begun and it contains the products of decom-

Federal Bureau and the Chicago Department of Health.

On the pasteurization of milk, the testimony submitted before the Illinois Legislative Committee followed the same lines of cleavage. Dr. W. A. Evans, Health Commissioner of the city of Chicago, testified: "Pasteurized milk will keep from twenty-four to forty-eight hours longer than raw milk, dependent upon how it is handled. The quality of the milk is improved—at least it is not injured, I think I would rather put it that way. From the standpoint of the consumer, the milk supply of Chicago could be protected—made healthful by pasteurization."

A paper submitted by A. D. Melvin, Chief of the United States Department of Animal Industry, entitled "The Bacteriology of Commercially Pasteurized and Raw Market Milk," supported Dr. Evans's view. But quite different is the opinion expressed in a bulletin of the Illinois State Board of Health (December, 1908:) "The commercial pasteurization of milk has been condemned by sanitarians in all parts of the world. Nathan Straus, the founder of the Straus laboratories for milk pasteurization, long ago pronounced the method 'a fake and a fraud.' Rosenau, while not entirely condemning the process, is exceedingly faint in its praise."

A statement from the National Food Magazine was introduced, saying: "People do not want dead milk, and that is what we get in the pasteurized product. The people do want pure, fresh milk that comes from healthful cows, and that is

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THE INQUISITIVE STRANGER

By Clifford McBride

ENGLAND SETS A SPY TRAP

An Intensely Interesting Story of Wartime Experience— More Gripping Than Fiction

By JOSEPH GOLLOMB

IN THE sunny spring of 1914 the warships of the world were wearing their peace-time colors. The yachting season was on and to the races in English waters came German royalty and nobility as guests of the King of England; a squadron of the British fleet in turn went to the Kaiser's yacht races off Kiel as his guests. English officers played courtier to German princesses and maids of honor; German officers were as gallant to English guests. It was all of it as gracious a picture of the world at peace as any one could wish to see.

Certainly no well-bred English or German host or guest at any of these interchanges of hospitality made any reference to the fact that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world and that Germany was racing hard to grow up to it against the day when the two must clash. This was one of those brutal realities which polished people ignore at polite functions.

But elsewhere in England and in Germany there were men and women who were realistically preoccupied not with yacht-racing but with the grim race in warship building between these two powers. The outward aspects of the lives of these realists, however, gave little clue to the business that absorbed them most.

At Felixstowe, for instance, in a small hut on a cliff overlooking the Suffolk coast and the sea lived Dr. Carl Leibrand, who said he was a hydraulic engineer disgusted with his native land, Germany, which did not appreciate men of vision. To his Suffolk neighbors he unfolded at great length his latest vision. It was a scheme to link up all the towns on that coast with electric lines; to dam up the Orwell; and so to treat the whole estuary that it would make one enormous dock and thereby assure for Felixstowe "colossal prosperity," as he put it.

No one thought it strange, therefore, that along with his propaganda for Suffolk's future he should carry on an exhaustive study of the coast and the adjoining country. He hired motor boats and took soundings. In his automobile he explored every road of importance. He took many photographs, made numberless sketches; and his maps were expert and detailed.

The bay window in his study looked out over the sea toward Europe and at night fishermen for miles off the coast knew when Dr. Leibrand was at work by the light of the powerful electric lamp over his desk. He could even have signaled to them if he wished by switching his light on and off.

Throughout Great Britain, usually near some naval base, other men and women were engaged in pursuits that seemed to have not the slightest connection with Dr. Liebrand's. In Portsmouth, for instance, a Dane was writing the British chapter of a book on the navies of the world and conscientiously trying to get as close to his material as he could.

Along the Southampton docks a sailor who had left a Dutch freighter was working as a free-lance stevedore. For a manual laborer he seemed a studious chap, and spent many of his evenings writing in his room in a sailor's lodging house.

In the household of a Member of Parliament a personable young woman acted as a Swiss governess. She spoke several languages, had brains, and was so well up on politics that it was a pleasure to talk to her; which is what many a young Parliamentarian did who visited the family.

Traveling salesmen for Swedish canneries and for Dutch cigarmakers covered the length and breath of England. Two "sisters" in vaudeville danced their way into the confidences of many a young naval officer. A photographer for a Franco-Belgian newspaper syndicate was industrious along the channel coast.

And so it went.

Germany, of course, was not the only government to have spies abroad in those piping times of peace. In the North Sea not far from the Kiel Canal loafed a little pleasure-craft manned by two young Englishmen apparently interested only in deep-sea fishing. In a German garrison town a tailor specialized in custom clothes for German officers. In Berlin, in every other important German city and in many a place which to a civilian's eye seemed of little importance, men and women were leadng obviously respectable lives strictly minding their own business; but it was a business which the sign on their door did not reveal.

In England it was the task of Scotland Yard's "Special Branch" and of the secret services of the Admiralty and of the army to look out for foreign spies at work in the United Kingdom. We may take it for granted that in a general way they knew there were such spies. For who does not know that in every country of importance at any given time there are spies at work for every other country?

But it looked as if the British secret services were asleep; for up to the summer of 1914 arrests in England for espionage were few and far between.

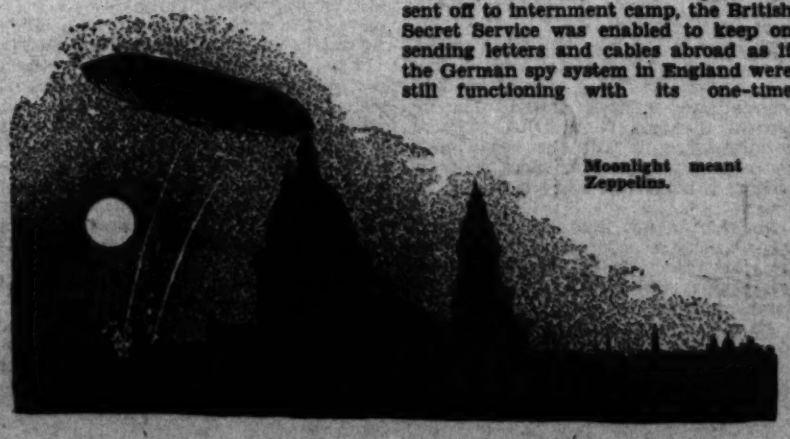
Then late in June a young man in Serajevo in Bosnia fired his revolver at the heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary and killed him and his wife. The shot awoke reverberations which to every one's dismay grew and grew. The skies darkened. The Kaiser's yacht races were suddenly abandoned and the guest squadron of the British fleet discreetly faded from the scene. Then with the first days of August the big guns began and the world was indeed shaken.

Whereupon in England, without warning, Dr. Leibrand and the dancing sisters, the Danish historian and the Southampton stevedore, the Swiss governess and the traveling salesmen found themselves caught up like so many eels in a net and taken to Scotland Yard. Twenty-two professional spies and scores of their accomplices were quietly—very quietly—sent off to internment camps.

It is a commonplace in the technique of spy-hunting that even after you have learned of a spy in your bailiwick it pays to give him a certain amount of rope. Without letting him know, you keep your eye on him. You shadow him and those with whom he consorts. With the cooperation of the postal authorities you steam open his letters and read his telegrams; then you let them proceed to their destination.

In this way the Special Intelligence Service—the name for the secret services of the Admiralty, the army and Scotland Yard combined at the outbreak of the war—acquired a working knowledge of the literary style, so to speak, of every German spy in England, his or her real name and code number; who their correspondents were; which "canneries" and "cigar factories" in Sweden, Holland, Belgium or Switzerland were really divisional headquarters of the German Secret Service; which spies used invisible inks and what chemical reagents would bring out the writing; and much other knowledge useful to "Special Intelligence."

When, therefore, the first spies were sent off to internment camp, the British Secret Service was enabled to keep on sending letters and cables abroad as if the German spy system in England were still functioning with its one-time smoothness and thoroughness. That was why "Special Intelligence" was so modest about the scoop it had made; it did not want the news to reach Number 70 Koenigergratzer Strasse in Berlin, headquarters for the Secret Service of the German Empire.



Moonlight meant Zeppelins.

And for some time Berlin did not know what had happened. Then it was shocked to learn that a whole British army had been assembled, shipped across the English Channel and landed on the continent before the German High Command knew anything about it.

It was only then that Berlin realized she no longer had a spy organization in England; and it did not require astuteness on the part of the British Secret Service to figure out that before long Koenigergratzer Strasse would be sending new spies in the place of those interned.

They would have to be spies of a different caliber, however, for the penalty for being caught would be different. A peace-time spy gets several years in prison. But once war is declared the best a convicted spy can hope for is the compliment of being shot by a squad of soldiers; otherwise it is likely to be the common hangman for him.

British Secret Service prepared for newcomers.

Thousands of men and women were set to work in postoffices and elsewhere to scrutinize every word that went in and out of England. The whole country was divided into spy districts or "control areas," each under the supervision of a senior intelligence officer. To each officer was assigned a squad of trained detectives. Each of these in turn employed a varying number of civilian "indictators." It was the task of the latter to report to the divisional chief—discreetly, of course—the arrivals of newcomers in the district and what seemed to be their business there.

All this was the merely mechanical part of the vast trap England was setting wherein to catch spies. There were other devices and arrangements quickly in operation which to this day are unknown to the public. But be it remembered that the British Secret Service operates also outside of Great Britain; and that whether he knew it or not a foreign spy bound for England was likely to have invisible meshes about him even in the

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Federal Bureau and the Chicago Department of Health.

On the pasteurization of milk, the testimony submitted before the Illinois Legislative Committee followed the same lines of cleavage. Dr. W. A. Evans, Health

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28 — CARE OF THE BODY

Correct Posture

must start with your foundation—your feet."

Which Shape is Yours?

handled in a sanitary manner until it reaches the consumer."

An article submitted by Dr. E. Mathes of New York City, on the use of pasteurized milk to the infants in the hospital under his charge, condemned it unsparingly. Perhaps the most significant testimony in this case was that offered by the Copenhagen Milk Commission (founded in 1878) which, in an article, set forth both the advantages and disadvantages of the pasteurization.

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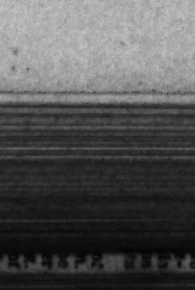

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Nervous for fair, much in despair,
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28 — CARE OF THE BODY

troduced into the Illinois Legislature, calling for a legislative investigation of the whole subject, not only of the tuberculin test, but of the pasteurization of milk and its products.

In consequence, a legislative committee consisting of six members from the House and four from the Senate was appointed, with Judge Edward D. Shurtleff of Chicago as its chairman. This committee sat for a year, taking testimony of everyone supposed to know anything about the subject, from dairymen, milk producers and milk dealers, to physicians, veterinarians and bacteriologists from the State Board of Live Stock Commissioners and the State Board of Health of the State of Illinois, as well as from the United States Bureau of Animal Industry.

Associated with this Illinois legislative committee in the investigation, were a Milk Commission of scientists and experts, appointed by the Mayor of Chicago, and a committee of twenty-four milk producers from the various counties, appointed by their respective boards of supervisors. Everything bearing on the subject was brought in evidence, copies of the dairy and food laws, and of the laws regulating animal diseases, with special reference to the tuberculin test, in every State of the Union, and a full copy of all the acts, addresses and proceedings of the International Tuberculosis Congress held in Washington, D. C., during September and October, 1908.

The main points which the Joint Resolution had instructed this investigating committee to cover, were: First—Investigation into the reliability and efficiency of the Tuberculin Test, and the necessity of adopting it in the State of Illinois. Second—Investigation and determination as to whether the disease germ passes from an animal afflicted with tuberculosis, through the milk to a human being. Third—The effect of pasteurizing milk as it is pasteurized, bottled and shipped into Chicago from dairy districts at a distance from the city.

On the first count, the preponderance of evidence, as given in the committee's report to the Legislature, upheld the view that "tuberculin testing of all dairy cows and the elimination of all those that react to the test are unnecessary, useless and wasteful; but that proper and sufficient physical inspection of dairy cattle and the weeding out of those that from a physical or clinical examination indicate the existence of the disease, or with any udder affection, will largely insure absence of tubercle bacilli from the milk supply."

The testimony generally deduced in these hearings that "rarely are the bacilli found in the milk anyway," together with the well-nigh unanimous opinion that 85 to 95 per cent of the human family are infected with tubercle bacilli at some period of their lives—practically all of us—while comparatively few develop tuberculosis, gives sufficient answer to the second inquiry as to "whether the germ passes from the animal to the human through milk."

It is worthy of note, that the adverse opinion to the tuberculin test voiced in these hearings, comes from college professors and expert bacteriologists—among them Theobald Smith of Harvard and Dr. Lawrence Flick of Philadelphia—whilst the uncompromising supporters of the test were the doctor politicians of the

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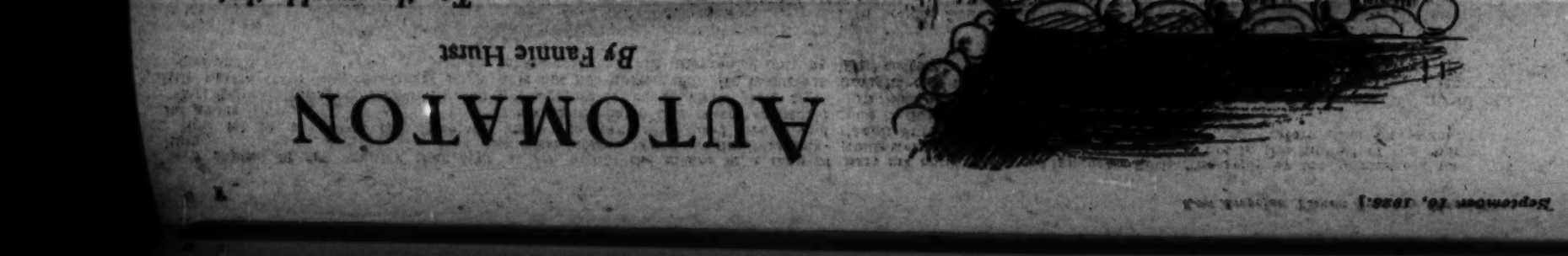

Carl Hans Lody was remembered in his little native town near Stuttgart as a serious child who loved trees; he used to watch an oak, for instance, to "catch it growing." In the university, however, his love turned to languages and travel. When he came to military age it was the navy he joined.

Patriotism was with him bound up with religion; and to his naval studies he devoted himself as to a service of his God. He won an officer's commission. But when his time was up he decided to leave the navy and took employment with the Hamburg-American Steamship Line as a guide for tourists. In this capacity he traveled much in England and later found himself in America. Here for a time he decided to settle down, and in St. Louis he married.

It was a marriage that turned out to be more a platonic friendship than a husband-and-wife attraction. When Lody and his wife came to realize this they divorced but remained friends.

For Lody, however, America came to be associated with the break-up of his dream of marital happiness; and he went back to Germany. It was nothing more than coincidence that he got there just as the great war broke out.

He was at once called to the colors as a reserve officer and fully expected to rejoin the navy. But the Kaiser himself knew of his qualifications for other service. Lody received word to report to 70 Koenigergratzer Strasse.

Here he was given a short, intensive course in the spy chool conducted by Major Steinhauer, chief of the German Secret Service. In spy parlance, Lody was being sent as a "specialist," in his case as an expert in naval matters.

A dramatic coach rehearsed him in how a tourist of middling means would dress and act, and Lody's American accent was polished up. A spy expert taught him the technique of getting people to impart military information. A chemist showed him how to use invisible inks. He was made to memorize ciphers and codes. Veteran spies taught him how to calculate numerical and fighting strength of army and navy detachments. And he learned a few tricks for use in tight places.

Then a bicycle was furnished him and he was ready to go.

In Berlin at that time an American business man, Mr. Charles A. Inglis, felt that although the United States was as yet not involved in the war he would be more comfortable outside of Germany; so he took his passport to the German Foreign Office for a visa to leave the country. He was told to leave his passport and come back next day,

When he did come back he was kept waiting a long time in an anteroom. Then a clerk came out with all the signs of genuine distress on his countenance.

"Herr Inglis," he said, "I am most extremely sorry, but something unfortunate has happened. We seem to have lost your passport. It is inexcusable, of course, but you must remember our so understandable agitation at present, being surrounded as we are on all sides by a ring of enemies with whom we are at war. We will of course do everything in our power to minimise the inconvenience caused you by the loss of your passport."

There was nothing for Mr. Inglis to do but to take the matter philosophically; and the Foreign Office did expedite his leaving Germany.

But the photograph on the passport was meanwhile detached by an expert and that of Carl Hans Lody was pasted in its place and stamped with an excellent counterfeit of the Seal of the United States. The written description of the bearer of the passport was also changed to tally with that of Lody though the name of course remained Charles A. Inglis.

The passport now showed the clean-cut features of a Nordic of refinement, smooth-shaven and lean, the hair neatly groomed, the forehead wide and intelligent, in the light-colored eyes the grave straightforward look of a man who finds life a very serious business.

With sufficient funds, a new kind of automatic revolver that combined a maximum of efficiency with a minimum of bulk, and with his bicycle crated and marked for shipment to England, Lody left Berlin.

We see him next cycling about England and Scotland in the role of an American tourist. He puts up only at such hotels as are within the means of a man of modest means. Evenings find him making acquaintances in hotel lobbies and restaurants, cafes and wherever people get together for casual chat. He is sociable not not unreserved. He is curious to know things, but apparently only as a sympathetic American. As such, too, he is willing to treat to drinks, but never exceeds good taste or discretion.

He soon strikes up the acquaintance of an amiable and rather talkative young Canadian who as a correspondent for a Montreal weekly is seeing a good deal of England. John Terrill's heart had a badly leaking valve which disqualified him from military service; otherwise, he told "Inglis," he would long have been "potting those damn Huns."

But he was doing his bit by sending as cheerful news to his paper as he could of England's excellent fighting health. And, as a sort of neighbor, Terrill, the Canadian, felt no hesitation in telling Inglis, the American, much of what he had seen at various naval bases, information so interesting that no reporter would dare to try to get it past the postal censorship.

"Inglis" was so sympathetic a listener that Terrill became a sort of tourist guide to him. The American was traveling footloose, he said, and could change his itinerary at will. The relation between the two became so cordial that "Inglis" decided to visit several cities with Terrill.

Eventually, however, he and Terrill parted, agreeing to meet later in London. But when Lody got to London he did not keep his appointment; there was too much he could find out for himself without involving anybody else. The night he arrived in the capital, for instance, there was an effulgent full moon. What in peacetime would have been a pleasant visitation now brought only the expectancy of a terror new to mankind—bombardment from the sky. Moonlight meant Zeppelins and bombing planes from across the Channel.

Through the streets of London sounded the siren wail of alarm. An air raid was coming. Out went every light. Men, women and children scuttled for the nearest shelter. Then firing sounded, antiaircraft guns, and the heavy detonation of bombs. To Londoners the night became a horror; to Lody a matter for study.

He went about studying the means taken to protect various public buildings from air raids; the location of antiaircraft guns; the landing places of the bombs dropped.

All this information he wrote out as reports. Some of it he wrote with invisible ink between the lines of a seemingly commonplace business letter written in Swedish. Some he wrote in ordinary ink but in disguised handwriting. Both were sent to "Adolf Burchard," presumably a Swedish man in Stockholm.

In Stockholm, "Burchard" and his staff brought out with chemicals what had been written with invisible ink; and decoded and deciphered Lody's other reports. Then they were sent on to Berlin.

In London Lody caught the first murmurs of a rumor which, soldier though he was, sent fear through him, fear for his country. At first it was a mere whisper that "something" was coming which would end the war in very short order. Later the "something" took on definiteness in the whispers and gossip exchanged in hotel lobbies and music hall promenades, in restaurants and alehouses, until the matter became too exciting and the excitement too widespread for any further pretense of secrecy.

It seemed that Russia, that land of teeming millions and superabundant natural wealth, was even richer in men than had been dreamed. For so vast was her war wealth that she had actually despatched—in secret—by way of Archangel, the White Sea and west around Sweden and Norway a large number of troop transports to England, thence to be landed in France to overwhelm the Germans by this surprise flood of reinforcements.

Anxiously Lody went about for other versions of the rumors. His task became only too easy, an embarrassment of riches. From every side there poured in on him reports, reports of reports, tales that were patently hare-brained; others that had the ring of truth.

Among the latter were reports of contracts signed by great English shipping firms for the transports from Archangel to Aberdeen of many shiploads full of "furs for army greatcoats." Again there came to Lody rumors of the route along which the Russian army of reinforcements would come to London from Aberdeen by way of Edinburgh.

Even the date of the probable landing was now a matter of common gossip.

Lody had been taught in the spy school in Koenigergratser Strasse something of the technique of measuring the degree of truth in what he heard. He did not want to pass this rumor on to Berlin unless there should prove to be some fire behind the smoke. For if he were to judge by the effect on himself such a rumor spread through Germany would have a powerfully depressing effect on his countrymen.

He determined not to go off half cocked on this important matter.

Then in the House of Commons one day a member arose and asked the question, "What basis is there to the rumor that Russia has despatched troops for the western front by way of England?"

Still Lody felt uncertain. In the spy school he had learned to what lengths a government will go to fool a spy; and why. It is nerves that animate muscles; and in a fight if you fool an opponent's nerves you may rob him of his advantage in brawn. Might not this story of a Russian overflow of troops to the west front be a deliberate fake, even to the question and answer in the House; a device aimed at German morale, to take the heart out of their fighting?

He felt a heavy responsibility resting upon him. He knew that his superiors would attach weight to his reports. Dare he send as fact what thus far he knew only as rumor? But if Russians were being hurried to the west front, dare he wait for confirmation?

He exhausted every device taught him at the spy school to get a glimpse of something that would confirm the Russian report, something he could report as seen, a bit of evidence that would put an end to his wavering.

To the nervous strain of indecision was added the growing realization that he was being watched. He had seen a certain stolid looking Britisher in several places now. Taught in Koenigergratzer Strasse how to test out whether he was being shadowed, Lody found reason to worry about this man.

His suspicion must have been guessed by the other man, for the shadow disappeared. But another took his place, a man unmistakably policeman in type. Everywhere Lody went he found himself trailed. Finally he decided to quiet his nerves by a bit of drastic treatment. If he was really being followed, suspected, perhaps prepared for a trap, the sooner he knew of the matter the better.

He waited one evening until he saw his man doggedly on the trail. Lody entered a crowded restaurant and took a place at a table by himself. The other man sat down near him. Lody rose and strode over to him. His manner and the scene he made gave Lody at once the center of the stage.

"Look here," he said angrily, "You've been following me. I'm sick of it. If you're a detective take me to your superiors. If you're not, stop following me or I'll lay you out!"

Manner, accent and speech were excellently American, and his very aggression won from the crowd belief in him. Nor was there anything in the other man's reply to shake their preference.

"I'm not a regular detective," he said, "but if you'll come with me to my chief you'll get a chance to clear yourself."

"Of what?" Lody demanded.

"Yes, of what?" many echoed.

The man clung doggedly to a losing cause.

"He's a foreigner and until we know he's all right we've a right to suspect him," he said. "Will you come?"

"Certainly," Lody cried.

A voice from the direction of the door broke in on the tension.

"Why, hello, Inglis, old chap! What's up?"

It was Terrill, the Canadian reporter, and when he heard what was up he became an indignant ally of Lody's.

"Why, I've traveled with this man, and know he's an American and straight. I'll go along with you, old chap, if you wish. I know a couple of fellows at New Scotland Yard who'll vouch for me and I'll vouch for you."

Lody was taken to the man in charge of a "spy control area" by the man who had been following him, who proved to be a civilian "indicator." The District Chief questioned Lody at some length. Terrill was given a chance to say something on his behalf; and two Scotland Yard men vouched for Terrill.

"Inglis" was finally declared "all right" by the examining officer, who even apologized.

"We can't be too careful about spies these days, you know," he said.

"I know," Lody replied.

That night he had dinner with Terrill.

"I say, Terrill, how did you get to those Scotland Yard chaps?" he asked casually. "They're useful people to know."

Terrill chuckled.

"These days even a Canadian is a foreigner when it comes to spy hunting. I've been put through the inquisition mill just as you were. Then I sprang several rather prominent London relatives on the man who questioned me. A former

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

Down the Old School Lane!

By James Edward Hungerford

Dear "long-ago" schoolmates o' mine, are you there
In the Land o' Sweet Dreams, that's beyond all compare?
In your hearts are you wandering down that old lane
To the little red schoolhouse o' childhood again?

Can you hear the sweet vespering voice o' the bell,
Down that green winding lane, through the flow'r-scented dell,
Where the orioles sang in the boughs overhead
O' the elms by the schoolhouse, in years that have fled?

Through the mist o' the past, winds that path that we trod
In the days that were gifts from the treasure o' God,
And the past fades away—but a few years it seems,
Since we carried our books down that Lane o' Sweet Dreams!

Ay, the little red schoolhouse still stands, as of yore,
And the path of the past still unwinds to the door,
And the song-birds still sing in the branches o'erhead
Just as sweet as they sang, in the years that have fled.

In my dreams, I have followed that little old lane,
And am back in that little red schoolhouse again,
And the years fade away, with their sorrows and care—
In my heart, little schoolmates, I'm with you back there!

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CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

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anatomical oddities, their causes and the monstrous effect on the intestines loaded with undischarged wastes.

methods of overcoming them.

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AUTOMATON

By Fannie Hurst

To the world that thrust coins or tossed bills into his palm, Carlo was merely a bright blue uniform that helped make up the background of its busy day.

CARLO was doorman at the Buckingham Palace Hotel. He was as magnificent a doorman as the Buckingham Palace Hotel was magnificant. He was very grand. He stood six feet two as a doorman worthy of his position should stand. He wore a row of brass buttons down the front of his royal blue suit, striped in gold were his sleeves that were matched by another gold stripe down the sides of his royal blue trousers.

From noon to midnight he manipulated the brass-and-glass revolving-doors that led into the tropical interior of the Buckingham Palace Hotel; opened doors of limousines; hailed taxicabs; lifted pet Pekingese dogs into motor cars after their smart mistresses and attended to the luxurious demands of the luxurious Buckingham Palace Hotel.

Distinguished figures from every land moved through those revolving-doors. Luggage drew up before the portals guarded by Carlo that bore labels inscribed with renowned names of the chosen ones of the earth. "Who's Who" moved in and out of those portals, nor was Carlo uncognizant of his place in the sun. Not that it was literally always that. There were days of downpour, of sleet, of gale and of heat that made his job an arduous one. But in the main, it was a magnificent, an imperturable, a lofty automaton that guarded the portals of the Buckingham Palace Hotel.

Automaton about sums it up, because to the whirligig of the comings and goings, the rushings of the fashionable ladies, the arrivals of important men of state and of affairs, Carlo was just so much machinery. The machinery of lubricating life for these busy and chosen ones. Women dropped tips into his palm without so much as a glance at the face above it. Men threw bills over their shoulders without watching to see if they landed. Carlo was a cog in the machine, at least to them.

But to Carlo, the palm into which those careless tips dropped was as palpitating and as full of life as if it belonged to one of the high and mighty ones. The row of brass buttons down the great six feet front of Carlo might seem to cover a vast imperturbability, but as a matter of fact, storm and turbulence beat behind them.

The day the President of the United States was due at the Buckingham Palace Hotel, the rain came down in long, slanting, relentless shafts. It was the kind of rain that seemed to bounce upward from the sidewalks. Even at high noon, electric lights gleamed in the windows of tall buildings. The great red canopy that stretched from the revolving-doors out to the curb, dripped with portieres of water that blew inward and soaked the red strip of carpet stretched for the arrival of the Pesident and stained and dampened Carlo's royal blue uniform under his mackintosh.

It was a day of days, even for the Buckingham Palace Hotel. Messengers arrived in a steady stream. Motor-load after motor-load of guests and retinue drew up. Despite the downpour, railings had to be erected to hold back the curiosity-mongers. Through it all, his imperturbability unassailed, moved Carlo.

For Carlo, ironically enough, it was probably the cruellest day of his life. In a hospital, not one mile removed from the scene of all this ostentation, procedure and formality, lay a girl named Maria. She was in a ward, but because of the gravity of her plight, there were screens drawn around her cot, and nurses deserted other cots to serve her, and young internes darted in and out with pulmotors and trays of instruments.

Against the retina of Carlo's eyes, as he danced attendance on this day of days before the Buckingham Palace Hotel, was ground the picture of what was happening in the hospital ward. Maria was his wife of exactly one year. She was having a baby, but somehow, Carlo feared for her. She was so young and so frail and so frightened.

Even up to the last, when they had taken her away, she had begged not to be removed to the cold, alien atmosphere of the hospital. And now, even though Carlo knew her to be in the hands of those who would aid and administer, behind all his imperturbability, there raged a fear. Fear for Maria.

To desert his post was unthinkable, on this day of the arrival of the President of the United States. And yet, even when the great man himself arrived and Carlo stood back like an automaton to swirl the revolving doors for the august person, his eyes were not for the scene before him. He was afraid with the kind of terror that assails a man who could love as passionately as Carlo loved Maria.

Meanwhile, after the arrival of the President, the retinue continue to follow. Women rushed up to him with questions. Men hurled order after order at him. Motor cars rolled up that required an intricate numbering system. Traffic demands, due to congestion, had to be met. The management kept sending out orders that conflicted. Somewhere in the crush, the car of the President's sister was reported missing. The President's third secretary had not arrived. Florist deliveries, because of congestion at the servants' entrance, had to be made via revolving doors.

It was a day that required the generalship of Carlo if ever it was required. The President was to make his speech at Madison Square Garden at eight o'clock in the evening. The rising gale slashed the rain into ribbons. Traffic in the heart of the city became a tight snarl.

At quarter before eight, there came an order from the management for Carlo, who knew the technique of handling door-crowds, to go ahead of the Presidential party to take charge of the President's private entrance to Madison Square Garden. The situation had become serious, even dangerous. An extra squadron of secret service men was ordered out. At ten minutes before eight, there came the summons for Carlo to hasten to the hospital.

The automaton was faced with the decision of his life. An emergency had arisen that threatened to interfere with his service to the President of his country.

Maria was dying.

The panorama about him went on. Women dashed against him with inquiries; men poked tips into his hand and bellowed their orders; chauffeurs clamored for their car numbers. The management kept telephoning orders out to Carlo's booth. The presidential order came. All off for Madison Square Garden!

There was not so much decision about Carlo's subsequent actions as an obdurate tenacity to purpose. The rain blew through his mackintosh and drenched him, but under the magnificence of his exterior, Carlo was a furnace and felt neither the rain nor the chill.

Maria was dying and Carlo, far too humble to be placed in such a strategic pos'tion, was obliged to decide between his love for her and his automatic duty to the world he lived in.

The perfect doorman was on duty. It is doubtful, of course, if the President saw him. Doormen like Carlo are merely part of the routine of life. They are there—well, just because they are there. They have palms, into which you may thrust coins. They have ears into which you may speak orders, but to no one in all the vast throngs that milled around him that night was Carlo anything but the vast and animated uniform he seemed to be.

And so, while Maria went down into the valley, as the saying goes, and was giving precarious birth to their child, Carlo, with his mouth drawn like a bolt across his face was clearing the way for the entrance of the President of the United States into Madison Square Garden.

The next day was one of those repentant ones that can seem to follow a siege of bad weather. The sun came out and drenched the city. The hotel management placed flower-boxes of blooming bachelor-buttons in the ground floor windows. A new striped awning, under which the presidential party was to walk on its way to take automobiles for a garden party, was gay with a primrose border.

It was perfect spring and before the swinging-door of the Buckingham Palace Hotel stood the perfect doorman—Carlo.

Again it is doubtful if the President even saw him. He was part of the background. Part of the intricate routine of that intricate presidential day.

There was nothing to indicate that behind the royal blue bosom of the royal blue coat that covered the royal blue heart of Carlo there beat a happiness that made him want to shout: "Listen, President, listen, world, I'm the father of a little red, nine-pound best-of-a-kid named Carlo and his mother is doing as well as could be expected. Hip hip hooray."

Of course, he did nothing of the sort.

To the hundreds, including the President, Carlo was merely the bright blue uniform that made up the background of the bright blue day.

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CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Lectures

Dr. Lovell lectures on care of the body each Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock at the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit, 130 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

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Constipation
Series No. 4

As each of these articles on constipation appears, I would ask you who are interested in this subject to re-read the preceding articles, which have appeared on the past three Sundays. Do this with each issue until the series is finished. Thus you will be enabled to secure a comprehensive knowledge of the entire question. It should be of immeasurable assistance in the solution of the problem for yourselves.

In this article I desire to consider some anatomical oddities, their causes and the methods of overcoming them.

Intestinal sluggishness, which is another term for constipation, may come from anatomical abnormalities which, in their turn, are in direct sequence from wrong habits of breathing, the clothes we wear, our posture, carriage, etc.

To mention but a few:

The Diaphragm and Constipation

Breathing perhaps plays as prominent a part as any other cause just mentioned. The average person, especially the one who wears constricting abdominal garments, breathes much too deeply with the chest and practically little or not at all with the abdomen.

The abdominal type of breathing, with special emphasis on the high abdominal type of breathing, should be the very best to serve bowel peristalsis.

What I have termed as diaphragmatic breathing in these articles is highly desirable to alleviate constipation. There is a special importance in abdominal breathing, seldom thought of by either the doctor or the patient.

One of the stimulants toward normal peristalsis is the muscular massage, the wave-like, rhythmic pressure exerted by the abdominal muscles against the intestines.

Ordinarily we breathe at the approximate rate of twenty complete inhalations and exhalations each minute. This means, if breathing is done correctly with the abdominal structures, that twenty times every minute pressure and relaxation are exerted against the intestines.

This goes on for twenty-four hours a day. You may easily appreciate its tremendous effect on the intestines loaded with undischarged wastes.

Frequently, this one element alone would determine the difference between constipation and freedom from constipation. At least, it must always be reckoned with when one desires to overcome this trouble.

Effects of Poor Posture

Postural factors have a similar intimate relationship with this ailment.

A slovenly posture, especially where the abdomen is permitted to protrude, no longer yields support to the ligaments and to the peritoneal membranes which hold the intestines in their place.

One of the primary causes of what the doctor terms "enteroptosis" and which you will understand as "falling" of the intestines, is the failure of the abdominal muscles to support the ligaments and membranes holding the intestines.

It does not matter what type of treatment you may take or how you may strive to overcome constipation, you will not succeed until you first put the intestines in the position nature intended for them.

There are many treatments which help, but fundamentally it requires, first, postural correction along the lines I have frequently recommended in "Care of the Body," and second, regular physical exercise work. These exercises I have illustrated in a special chart prepared for this purpose. You may secure this chart by writing to me.

Anatomically, when the intestines occupy a portion of the abdominal or pelvic cavity not intended for them, there is bound to be construction, pressure and irritation.

Such a bowel, of course, cannot function adequately nor properly.

Both the causes I have just mentioned, abnormal posture and improper breathing, play a very important part in the actual process of defecation.

Physiology of Bowel Activity

If you study the anatomy of the body, when the bowels are in the process of discharging their waste, here is the anatomical picture:

The epiglottis covering the windpipe closes. Here pressure is exerted along the entire dome of the diaphragm, the huge fan-shaped muscle which squeezes the intestines downward. The abdominal muscles, themselves, assume a rigid, hard position so that from every side, the intestines are being squeezed. Thus the sphincter or orificial muscle of the rectum is forced open and a rhythmic, wave-like ejectory motion takes place.

Now, unless the diaphragm is well developed and strong, such pressure becomes poor and inefficient.

Mechanically, therefore, it is imperative that these structures become physically capable of doing their work. Consequently, physical culture, proper breathing and proper carriage are vitally important for this phase of the problem.

I have prepared a special leaflet on the subject of constipation. If you so desire, send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp and I shall be glad to forward this leaflet to you.

Watch for next week's continuation of this series when I shall deal with the subject of laxatives and other artificial methods of treating constipation.

* * *

Raw Milk vs. Pasteurized Milk

For the people who can accept implicitly Pasteur's theory that disease comes by way of germs, and that the first step in combating the malady is to "find the microbe and kill it," pasteurized milk is both logical and health-assuring as food. The pasteurization process, i.e., heating milk to 140 deg. F., maintaining the heat for twenty minutes, and then cooling to 45 to 50 deg., it is claimed by its advocates, will completely destroy tubercle bacilli and all other pathogenic germs.

Some authorities, however, insist that a higher degree of heat than 140 deg. is required for destroying the germs, and some even declare they have found tubercle bacilli in milk heated to 175 deg. F. On the subject of pasteurization, as on all other medical questions, the "authorities" are not unanimous.

About seventeen years ago, the question of tuberculin-testing for milch cows in the great dairy State of Illinois became so acute and the dissatisfaction and revolt among dairy farmers reached such a height that a joint resolution was in-

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drink of water. He held the cup to her face and some of it spilled down her neck, but she drank the rest.

When she awoke for the third time, it was daylight, and the boat was not pitching so hard. The man below came and unhooked a long frame of iron pipe in which a piece of canvas had been lashed.

Jane saw that it was something like the upper berth in a Pullman sleeper. One side of the frame was hinged to the bulkhead, and the other was held by a chain. She drew herself up on the bunk and sobbed.

But she did not cry long. The boat pitched so that she had to hang on or be thrown off the transom to the floor. She lay there in the half-dark, bracing herself against the pitching. The transom had a board around it. She hooked one foot between the edge of the cushion and the board and pressed one elbow against the side of the boat, jamming herself in place. Then she fell asleep.

When she awoke, it was pitch dark. She lay there, listening to the shriek of the wind outside, the creak of straining timbers, the heavy thud as the boat lunged into the sea, followed by the dark rush of the water alongside as the boat lifted her head. Jane lay listening for five minutes before she realized that she was held in her bunk by a broad canvas strap. She felt the strap with her fingers, tracing it to its fastenings. At one end it was simply hooked into a metal eye. She could unfasten it at will. He hadn't tied her up. He had merely hooked the strap across her body, so she wouldn't be thrown out on the floor.

Her shoulders were sore, where his hands had gripped her when he shook her. One elbow ached, where she had banged it against something. Incredibly, she was hungry. She could not remember when she had been so hungry. She was so wretched and so frightened that she could not endure lying awake. She went to sleep again.

When she awoke it was lighter. But the light was that of a pocket flash. The man was braced against the bulkhead, with the flash in one hand while he rummaged in a drawer. Jane watched him break the end off a loaf of bread. He had a large hunk of cheese. He began to eat, taking first a bite of the end of the loaf and then a bite of cheese. Suddenly he turned the light on her.

He motioned with the bread and cheese. Jane nodded. He broke off the other end of the loaf and got another hunk of cheese. He had to use one hand to hold on with as the boat pitched. The flashlight went out. Jane felt a hand on her face in the dark. She grabbed at his hand. She got the bread and cheese. The light flashed on a moment as the man got his bearings and disappeared again as he scrambled up on deck.

Jane lay in the dark, eating bread and cheese. She ate all there was. The man came below again and gave her a

salted for home, after you took me off my boat, you could have claimed a handsome reward. My father would gladly have paid you five thousand dollars for your trouble. As it is, he will undoubtedly have you arrested. You haven't a clever enough to see that."

Jane went back on deck. She felt a singular elation at having beaten the man. He was infinitely stronger than she, but she was definitely cleverer.

"You could make more money by taking me home than you possibly could bootlegging," Jane said.

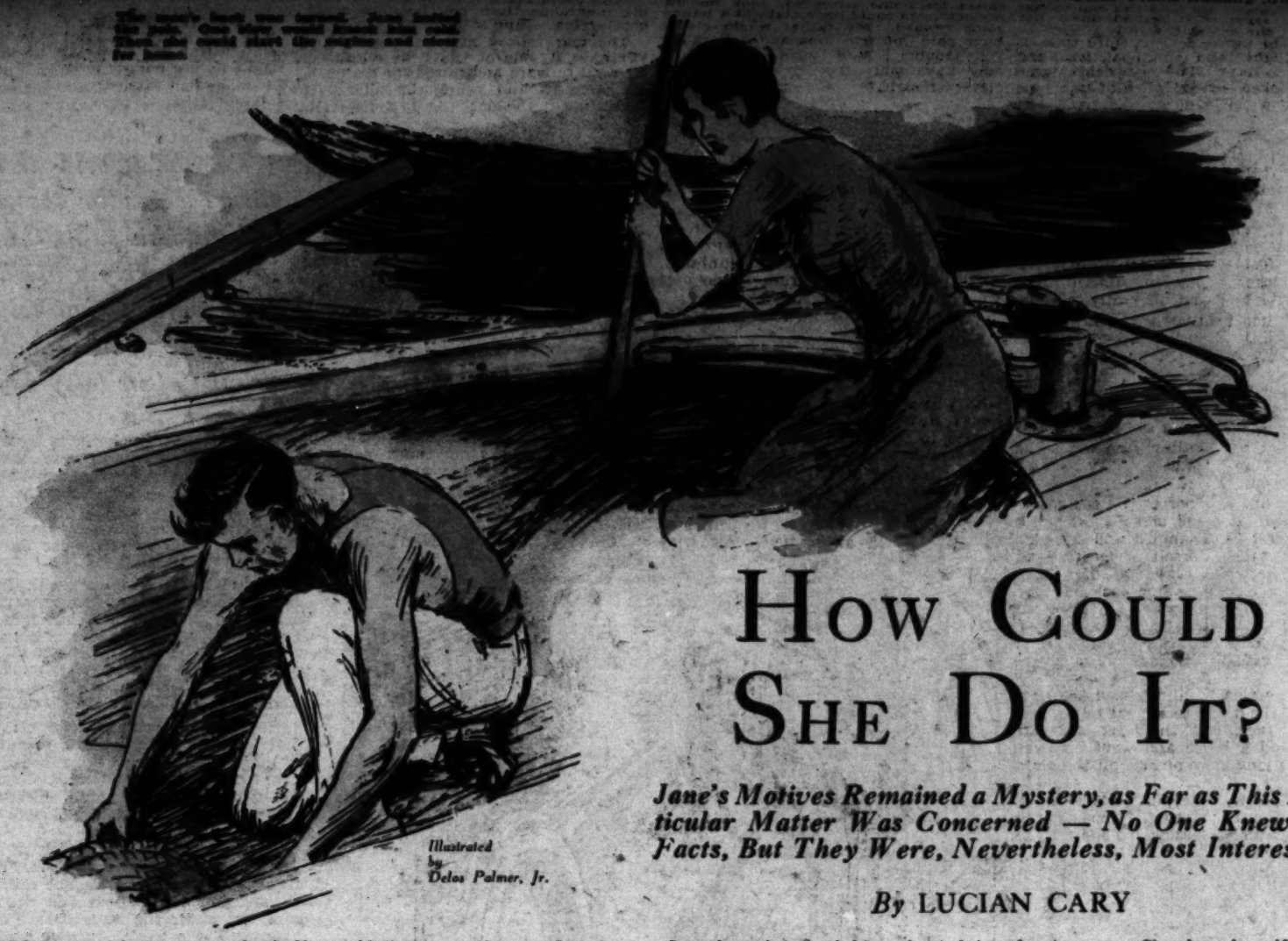
The man looked at her thoughtfully. "Perhaps I could at that," he admitted. He went forward and raised the mainsail. He came aft and swung the tiller over and threw in the clutch and trimmed the main-sheet. "There," he said, "if you want to hold her on that course, you

lated in white enamel with a trim of brown mahogany.

The man held the platter of bacon and eggs. "Won't you eat first?" he said.

"I—I—" Jane began.

Jane helped herself to bacon and eggs. When she had eaten three eggs and half a dozen rashers of bacon and a quantity of marmalade she poured them each a second cupful of coffee. The man took



The man's back was turned. Jane looked for a weapon. She had read enough to know that a belaying-pin was the handiest weapon aboard a sailing-vessel. But she did not see anything that corresponded to what she thought a belaying-pin should look like. She saw, however, a short thick pole with a bronze hook on the end of it. Jane grasped the handle. The man's back was turned. Jane hefted the pole. One blow would knock him cold. Then she could start the engine and steer for home.

Jane took one stealthy step forward, and brought the pole down on the man's head. But the boat lurched as she struck. The bronze hook struck him a glancing blow. He went down on his knees. But he was up instantly. Before she could raise the pole to strike again, he was on her. He seized her by the shoulders, gritting his teeth with anger and pain, and shook her as if she were a small child.

Jane kicked and bit. She might as well have struggled with a gorilla.

"For two cents," the man roared, "I'd spank you—you little fool."

He shook her till her head spun, then half-pushed, half-dropped her into the cabin and shut her in. Jane found herself lying on a floor littered with gear, cooking-utensils, and cans of tinned food. For a moment she could hardly see for the tears of anger and fright in her eyes. Then she realized that it was almost dark in the cabin. She got to her hands and knees. She felt the cushion

How Could She Do It?

Jane's Motives Remained a Mystery, as Far as This Particular Matter Was Concerned — No One Knew the Facts, But They Were, Nevertheless, Most Interesting

By LUCIAN CARY

Illustrated by Delos Palmer, Jr.

PERHAPS you read last summer about the disappearance of Jane Crandall, who, for a time, was reported to have been drowned.

Every one wondered what the real story was—the inside story. Her own mother, and all the other mothers in Southampton who knew Jane, asked themselves, "How could she do it?"

It was really quite simple.

About a week after her engagement to Tarleton Baker was formally announced, Jane Crandall borrowed her brother's speed boat and pointed her toward the coast of Spain and opened both motors up wide. She had to get away from everybody. She had to get off by herself and think the thing out and decide what she would do.

Jane had driven the Albatross through the rum fleet and a good ten miles beyond when the starboard motor sputtered and died. Before she could reach the starting-switch, the port motor sputtered and died. The starters whirred as she threw on the current, but nothing happened. By the time she discovered that there was no gas in the tanks, the Albatross was rolling heavily in the trough of a rising sea.

She hadn't realized that there was so much wind. There was something ominous in the wind that came whipping out of the southeast; in the dark sky; in the tumbling sea.

Jane sat down to consider the situation. She was twenty-five miles offshore. She was in a boat with two beautiful motors that could make that twenty-five miles in fifty minutes—if they had gas. They were useless. A wave, curling high, struck the Albatross broadside—a solid smash. Jane was drenched with spray. She was so wet that, when she stood up and shook herself, the water squashed in her shoes.

Jane sat on the floor of the cockpit in the lee of the coaming and thought hard. What did you do when you were caught offshore with no gas? She recalled everything she had ever read about rescues at sea. Ships sent out an S O S over the wireless. She had no wireless. But the Albatross had a powerful electric horn. Jane pressed the button. How utterly feeble the horn sounded in that wind and sea!

She climbed up, and, holding to the roof of the cabin, waited for the Albatross to reach the high point of her pitching. She took a quick look around the horizon, but couldn't see anything. She couldn't even see the rum fleet. Jane set her teeth against the rising fear that possessed her.

She thought she remembered that her brother had said you could hear the horn for five miles. She began to sound it methodically every three minutes. She had been sounding it for an hour, and it had pretty well drained the battery when she saw a sail. Involuntarily she held the button down hard.

At first she could see nothing but a sail. Then Jane could make out a good-sized ketch and that she was coming nearer. They must have seen her. After ten minutes, she could see that the hull of the approaching boat was black and that her sails were not white but a pale yellow. The boat would lie down until her masts seemed almost parallel with the sea and then miraculously right herself and stagger on. At last the boat was so close that Jane could see a man in the cockpit with the tiller under his arm. In another moment the boat was almost alongside, and the man was yelling to her to get ready to jump.

He came skillfully up alee shaving the plunging Albatross as closely as he dared.

"Jump!" the man yelled.

Jane jumped, landed on the deck, and fell against the man at the tiller. She felt the deck under her feet sliding away from her. She grabbed the man's arm. He pulled her down into the cockpit.

Jane lay on the cockpit floor a moment. She looked up. For the first time in her life, she looked closely into the face of a man who had not shaved for three days. She scrambled to her knees. The ruffian wore nothing but canvas trousers, a pair of sneakers, and a jersey.

He immediately bore away from the Albatross, but presently brought the ketch up into the wind, and lowered the mainsail, for the stiff breeze seemed to be working into a gale. The next moment she was taking in armfuls of sail, furling the canvas quickly, and lashing everything down. He was a powerful brute. He was either a bootlegger or a hijacker.

When he had made everything snug, he pushed the tiller over, and the ketch, gathering way again, rode easily. And Jane saw that he was going straight out to sea!

"You're going the wrong way," Jane said.

He didn't hear her; the wind was too strong. He shook his head and grinned.

Jane leaned toward him, shouted in his ear.

"I want you to take me home," she yelled.

The man shook his head and grinned again, showing strong white teeth.

"I insist," Jane cried.

The man shook his head and said something Jane could not hear.

Jane pointed to the controls of a gas-engine, near the tiller.

"Start the engine!" she yelled.

The man grinned again, and waved his hand toward the open sea.

Jane leaned forward and would have thrown the switch that she guessed started the motor. But the man pushed her back roughly.

"No," he said.

Jane sank back on the floor with her back against the coaming. This man had kidnaped her! She was completely in his power.

Bringing his craft again up into the wind, he left the tiller for a moment, apparently to coil up the main sheet.

HELEN'S THOUSAND-DOLLAR RUSE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"WELL, I'm fed up on this," Warren adjusted his pillow with a vicious punch. "I get out tomorrow."

"Now dear, you don't want a relapse," Helen's hourly admonition. "It's almost eleven—you can have some nice chicken broth."

"Sproutin' feathers now," he growled. "Thought I was to get some real food today."

"Yes, for lunch—a delicious chop and some lovely fresh spinach!"

"Aw, cut that cheerio chirp. Why so gleeful over a chop and spinach? How about a good thick sirloin with onions and French fried?"

Warren's appetite undiminished even by the flu. Keeping him on liquids for a few days a patience-trying task.

"Well, bring on that broth. Here, hand me something to read first. Pretty thin number—all ads," hurling a magazine to the floor.

"Here's the new Scribbler's. There's a Benedict Bly story— Oh, that phone!" darting off to the library.

With Warren at home—constant calls from his office. Yes, Miss Martin again. " . . . Yes . . . A telegram? Just a minute—I'll write it down."

Hurrying into the bedroom with her scrawled message.

"Wire lowest cash price Fourth Street Green Bay lot.

"DODSON."

"Huh, wonder why he wants it?" grunted Warren. "Thought I was stuck with that lot. The subway they were to run out there didn't go through."

"What'll I tell Miss Martin? I said I'd call right back."

"Let him have it for fifteen hundred. Glad to get out for what I paid."

"Dear, why not ask eighteen? Then if you must you can come down."

"I don't do business that way!" he snorted. "Now you lay off the advice. I'll run my affairs without you hornin' in. Tell her to bring up the mail when she goes out to lunch. And trot along that soup."

Back at the telephone, calling his office. The wire busy.

Might as well get the broth while she waited.

"Katie, is this the last of the chicken broth?" now out in the kitchen. "Well, Mr. Curtis is awfully tired of it—he can have cream of celery tonight."

Waiting for the broth to heat, idly picking up yesterday's paper from the box under the sink. Her casual glance arrested—riveted!

"SUBWAY EXTENSION
FOR GREEN BAY
Appropriation Voted . . ."

Green Bay! So that was why he had wired for the lot!

Rushing out with the paper—

"That broth's boilin'," Katie called her back. "Want me to fix it?"

"Oh, I forgot— Get me one of the good bouillon cups."

Carrying it in on the napkined tray. The newspaper with its providential item under her arm.

The glow of discovery! Now Warren would raise the price.

But would he—enough? Convinced that he never asked all he could get.

"Huh, short on soup plates?" he grouched. "These dinky cups don't hold a spoonful."

"Why, you don't want too much. You're going to have your chop for lunch."

"That chop! Afraid I'll overeat on one lamb chop? Did you get Miss Martin?"

"No, the wire was busy—I'll try again." Then, most casually, "Dear, if they were going to extend that subway—what would that lot be worth?"

"Oh, about two thousand. No chance of that now—too much politics. Wow, that's hot!"

Two thousand! All he would ask—even if she showed him the item. Her leaping conviction that he could easily get three!

"Here, I can lap this up without you gaping at me. You get the office."

Her heart athump, again she called the number.

If only she dared—why not? Worth risking for fifteen hundred dollars!

"W. E. Curtis's office," Miss Martin's impersonal briskness.

"Oh, about that lot—three thousand is the lowest . . . Yes, three . . . And Mr. Curtis wants you to bring up the mail when you go to lunch."

Hanging back the receiver with a trembling hand. Salving her conscience. The lie indirect. Only implying that was Warren's price—she hadn't said so!

But now a surge of misgivings.

If she lost the sale and Warren found out—he would be furious! He never tolerated her interference with his business. Resenting even suggestions.

Her courage oozing. Growing panicky. Not too late—she could still—

A crash from the bedroom! An explosive oath from Warren.

Rushing in. Her bouillon cup on the floor—shattered!

"Oh, one of the good ones!" picking up the fragments. "Now I've only eight left!"

"Glad when they're all smashed! I want soup in a soup plate. Well, I didn't knock it off! That blame cat—what you get for lettin' her up on the bed."

Only a bouillon cup—how foolish to worry—

That telegram! Quick—before it was too late!

Ready to scream before she finally got the office.

"Oh, Miss Martin, that telegram—have you sent it? . . . Already? . . . Oh, I—I—I just wanted to be sure."

Too late! Nothing to do now but wait.

"Why the long map?" when she returned to the bedroom. "Still fretting over that fool cup? Here, my head aches—you read to me. Start there."

Reading mechanically. Obsessed by the telegram.

Soon he was dozing—asleep—Softly lowering the shades, Helen stole out.

Still anguishing over the telegram, she forced herself to postponed duties. Wafting on Warren a monopolizing task.

Getting up the laundry. Watering the plants—washing the leaves of the aspidistras. Tightening the loose handle on the desk drawer.

At last a querulous call summoned her to the bedroom.

"What about lunch?" he yawned. "That chop evaporated?"

"I'll fix it myself, dear—right now," putting up the shades. "Too light?"

Katie always resentful of her kitchen intrusions. Now exuding disapproval.

"This won't take a minute," propitiated Helen, getting out the broiler.

Then furious at her own apologetic attitude. No wonder her maids never really respected her! If she could lord it over them like Mrs. Stevens—but she never could. Her inferiority complex!

The tray soon ready. The diminutive chop buttered, salted, paper-frilled, parsley-garnished. Smoking hot leaf-spinach and a thin slice of gluten toast.

"Great guns, all that for me?" roared Warren. "Where's the magnifying glass? Careful, hold your breath—don't blow that chop away!"

A moment later licking the bone with starved-for-a-week gusto.

"No, you're not in on this!" at Pussy Purr-Mew's petitioning meow. "I'll be looting your plate next."

"Oh, there's Miss Martin," at a staccato ring. "I'll take this away."

"No, you don't!" grimly holding to the tray for the last crumb of toast.

Helen hastily straightening about. Clearing a chair for his secretary.

"She can come in," as Katie announced the caller. "Wait, take this tray."

Miss Martin tall, blond. Assertively efficient.

"Yes, I'm getting along fine," at her polite inquiry. "If they'd only give me enough to eat! I'll be at the office day after tomorrow,"

"Don't get out too soon, Mr. Curtis—you mustn't risk a relapse. Here's the wire from Dodson—came just as I was leaving," handing him the yellow slip.

Helen, at the foot of the bed, gripped the post. Panicky suspense.

"What in the name of—" Warren glared at the telegram. "'Price excessive stop offer twenty-five hundred.' Dodson off his nut? I only asked fifteen!"

"Why, no, Mr. Curtis, you said three thousand."

"Three thousand! You all crazy? See here, what does this mean?" glowering at Helen. "You had a hand in this! What'd you phone Miss Martin?"

"Three thousand!" triumphantly radiant. "Dear, they ARE building that subway!"

"The devil they are! What in thunder d'you know about it?"

"Read this!" snatching the paper she had left on the window seat.

Sitting up in bed, Warren scanned the item. Then the date—yesterday's.

"Why, Mrs. Curtis, that was awfully clever!" condescended Miss Martin.

"It was, eh?" grimly. "Why in blazes didn't you show this to me?"

"You said even with the subway you'd only ask two thousand. So I've made you five hundred dollars!"

"Well, I'd rather pass up the five. You'll be handing out remember-Green-Bay advice on every move I make. Now I get out of here tomorrow!" irately jerking up the covers. "I'll do no more business where you can horn in."

Helen's elation crushed. Her scheme had worked—but his brutal ingratitude! And to roar out at her like that before his secretary!

"Very well," tremulously indignant. "I'll not interfere again."

Flamingly conscious of Miss Martin's patronizing sympathy, Helen started out.

"Here, hold on!" Warren caught her as she passed the bed. "Guess I'm a bit out of sorts, Kitten—stuck here all week."

Then, ignoring his secretary, he drew her down for a hasty kiss.

"Not such a bad stunt—but don't try it again. And no lectures on salesmanship! Let's see—I said fifteen hundred and your little boost brings in twenty-five. We clear one grand, eh? Well, I'll blow you to half. Go down and nail that Kashmir rug you've been angling for. That make it all right? Then trot along," reaching for his mail. "Here's where I buckle down to some real business!"

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(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Flavia: What's the idea of the terrible grouch?
Fulvia: Who *wouldn't* be sore? Just when the big orgy season is about to start, they appoint me to serve as a vestal virgin!

HOW COULD SHE DO IT?

(Continued from Page Nine)

deal more money—than we have. And he's nice. That's the whole trouble. I mean, I haven't a thing against him, only—And I'm going to be married in three weeks. Most of my trousseau is bought and it's going to be a big wedding and my family thinks it's exactly right—and—and—"

She paused.

"And," he said slowly, "you didn't like it when he kissed you."

She nodded slowly, looking out over the sea.

"I know it's my fault," she said, "I suppose the truth is that I don't want to marry him, and there isn't any way to get out of it. And now, when I get home to Southampton, they'll have thought I was drowned—it'll be worse than ever. I can't—I can't tell them all I won't go through with it."

"But you can't go through with it," the man said. "You mustn't."

It gave her the most startling relief to hear him say that. He spoke as if he knew—as if it were settled.

"I must, though," she said. She wanted to hear him say again that she must not.

They sat silent for five minutes. While the boat heeled in the freshening breeze, Jane had a calm, strong, peaceful feeling. He was right, of course. She would have to go home and tell the family she would not marry Tarleton Baker, and then she would have to tell Tarleton. She gave a little involuntary gasp at her own thoughts. She was thinking. "I wish he would kiss me."

"Well?" he said quietly.

"I was just thinking," Jane said.

She thought how silly it was of her to have such an idea.

"I've got something to tell you," he said. "I didn't go out to sea because I was afraid of a lee shore, as I may have led you to think, I went out because you were—you. No—all I saw at first was that you were beautiful. I kept telling myself that you were a silly little rich Long Island girl. But you had so much nerve. It wasn't only your trying to knock me out with the boat-hook. It was the way you took the rest of it—the way you're still taking it. You are very young, and you don't know much about the world, but you're real."

He paused. Jane felt that she could not wait for him to go on. Slowly, in a kind of terror, she turned her head.

Then it happened.

He kissed her. He said, "I love you—I'm crazy about you."

"Now I can't go back," she said, "because now I know—what it's really like. I thought maybe I expected something that couldn't happen. But I didn't."

"There's only one thing to do," he said. "That's to get married, quickly, before we go back."

"Yes," she said.

He put the tiller hard over, trimmed the sails, laid a new course to the southwest.

"We can't get to Hampton Roads as soon as we could get to Sayville or New York Harbor," he told her. "But we'll save time at that. You can get married in Virginia without waiting five days. We'll wire them that you are safe, as soon as we're married."

"As soon as I am safe," Jane said.

He laughed, delighted.

She looked down at her dress. It was dirty and badly rumpled.

"I'll show you how to wash that, sailor-fashion, in a bucket," he said.

That is how it happened that Jane Crandall was married in a sport frock that, though clean, needed pressing, to a young designer of yachts, who had no money, except what he made himself.

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[Copyright, 1928, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.]

The man's back was turned. Jane batted like pole. One blow would knock him cold. Then she could start the engine and steer for home.

drink of water. He held the cup to her face and some of it spilled down her neck, but she drank the rest.

When she awoke for the third time, it was daylight, and the boat was not pitching so hard. The man below came and unhooked a long frame of iron pipe in which a piece of canvas had been lashed.

Jane saw that it was something like the upper berth in a Pullman sleeper. One side of the frame was hinged to the ship; the other side hung from the deck beams by chains.

The man adjusted the chains so that the outside edge of the frame was higher than the inside. He got some blankets out of a locker, and stowed himself away in this bunk and went instantly to sleep.

Jane unhooked the canvas strap that held her on the transom and got up. The man seemed to be sound asleep. She went on deck and looked out on a gray and lumpy sea.

The gale had blown itself out, but there was enough wind left to make her realize that her clothes were wet. She went below and found a heavy sweater and an oilskin jacket.

She sat on the floor of the cockpit in the sweater and the oilskins, with her back against the coaming, and thought. The boat sailed herself under jib and jigger. The wind was going down. The sea was moderating. Jane looked at the compass. The boat was headed almost due south. Long Island, she figured, must be northwest. If she were ever to get home safe and sound, she must act now.

Jane went below and traced the gasoline from the motor to the gas tank. The gauge showed that the tank was full. Jane found a knife and went on deck and cut a long piece of rope off the main sheet.

The man was sleeping like a child. Jane cautiously looped the rope around him many times, passing the end around the man and the berth in which he lay. The space between the inside edge and the wall of the boat was just wide enough to take the rope. When she had used up all the rope, she tied the ends in a succession of knots, one on top of the other.

She went on deck and threw the switch. The starter whirred. The engine caught. Jane threw in the clutch. She felt the boat leap forward. She put the tiller hard over. The boat described a sweeping curve.

Jane glanced at the compass and laid a course due northwest. Over the steady put-put of the engine she heard the man call from below. Jane lashed the tiller and went down.

"What do you think you're doing?" he asked.

"I think I'm going home," Jane replied.

The man tried to raise himself, but, of course, the ropes held him down.

"It's no use," Jane said. "You're tied."

"You'd better go on deck and slack off the jib and the jigger," he said.

"You'll have to explain that to me," Jane said.

The main explained, and Jane went up on deck and slacked the sheets until the jib and jigger were in accord with the motor. She guessed that the boat wasn't making much over six miles an hour. But, even at that rate, she would eventually sight land.

The man yelled again. Jane went below. "Well?" she asked.

"What's the big idea?" he retorted.

"The big idea is that I simply don't intend to be kidnaped," Jane said.

"Do you know what you're letting yourself in for?" he asked.

Jane admitted she didn't.

"I'm captain of this vessel. You're a pirate."

Jane shrugged her shoulders. The man had frightened her thoroughly. But now that she had the upper hand, she remembered that she was a Crandall.

"That really doesn't worry me," she said amiably.

"It would, if you knew sea law," the man replied.

"But I don't," Jane reminded him.

"I'm telling you," the man said. "I mean exactly what I say. Under the law you must obey my orders. As long as this craft is at sea, my word is law. I order you to let go these lashings."

"I shall do nothing of the sort," Jane said, in her best Crandall manner. She turned to go back on deck.

"Listen," the man said. "You're a little fool."

Jane laughed.

"Your real trouble," Jane explained, "is stupidity. If you turned around and sailed for home, after you took me off my boat, you could have claimed a handsome reward. My father would gladly have paid you five thousand dollars for your trouble. As it is, he will undoubtedly have you arrested. You weren't clever enough to see that."

Jane went back on deck. She felt a singular elation at having beaten the man. He was infinitely stronger than she. She had been completely at his mercy. But she had been clever enough to put him in his place.

She was smiling to herself when he appeared in the cabin door. He grinned at her. Jane shrank back involuntarily.

"I've untied those granny knots of yours," he said, as he came out.

Jane stood up. There was no place to go but overboard.

"You needn't be afraid," he said, "I won't hurt you."

He pulled after him the piece of rope with which Jane had lashed him in his bunk. He sat down on the deck and proceeded to splice the piece to the main sheet from which Jane had cut it.

"If you knew who I am," Jane said, "you wouldn't d-d-dare." She couldn't keep from stuttering over the last word.

The man did not reply. He bent over the splice with swift, decisive fingers.

A wave, curling high, struck the Albatross broadside—a solid smash. Jane was drenched with spray.

When he had finished the splice, he came aft and took the tiller and swung the boat around. When the jib and jigger fluttered in the wind, he threw the clutch to neutral.

"What are you going to do?" Jane asked. It looked as if he were actually going to sail out to sea again.

"I'm going to get the mains'l on her," he said. "And then I'm going to build a fire in the galley stove and start breakfast, and, while the water is boiling for coffee, I'm going to shave. Do you want to know why I'm going to shave?"

"I'm not interested in why you're going to shave," Jane said.

"That is because you don't know the answer," the man observed. "If you knew the answer, you would be interested."

"If you knew who I am—" Jane began.

"It wouldn't make the slightest difference to me," he said.

"You could make more money by taking me home than you possibly could bootlegging," Jane said.

The man looked at her thoughtfully. "Perhaps I could at that," he admitted. He went forward and raised the mainsail. He came aft and swung the tiller over and threw in the clutch and trimmed the main-sheet. "There," he said, "if you want to hold her on that course, you may."

Jane took the tiller and looked at the compass. He had laid a course north by west. So he was going to take her home. She needn't be afraid any more. She sat holding the tiller while he rummaged in the cabin below. She heard him shake down the stove. Presently she caught a whiff of a delicious odor. After a moment, she identified the odor. It was the smell of bacon sizzling in the pan. When Jane thought she couldn't stand it any longer, he looked out at her.

"Breakfast is served," he said.

Jane looked at him and gave a little, unbelieving gasp of astonishment. He had shaved off his four days' growth of beard, and he was not the same man. He was wearing a clean white shirt and clean white trousers. He no longer looked like a thug. He was rather handsome.

"Aren't you hungry?" he asked.

"Why—why—" Jane began. She realized now that she ought to have known by his speech that he was not a tough character. "I was never hungrier in my life," she finished.

He came out on deck. "You can let go the tiller," he told her. "I can trim the sails so she will hold her course." He pulled in the jigger, eased the jib, and shut off the motor.

"Now," he said, "come on and eat."

Jane went down. For the first time she saw the cabin of the ketch in full light. He had made everything shipshape. Beside the transom he had set up a table and laid a clean cloth. Jane sat down on the transom and poured the coffee while he served the bacon and eggs. The china was, she saw, marked with the name of the ketch. It was marked Black Duck. She glanced up. Under the barometer on the bulkhead was a shelf of books. The bulkhead and the shelves and the paneling were finished in white enamel with a trim of brown mahogany.

"I—I—" Jane began.

The man held the platter of bacon and eggs. "Won't you eat first?" he said.

Jane helped herself to bacon and eggs. When she had eaten three eggs and half a dozen rashers of bacon and a quantity of marmalade she poured them each a second cupful of coffee. The man took the cup she held out to him. Their eyes met. Jane smiled. Jane felt herself blushing. He had closed the cut on the side of his head just above the ear, where she had struck him with the boat hook. He had washed off the blood and drawn the cut together with surgeon's tape.

"I'm awfully sorry," she said. "I—I'm awfully sorry, and I feel like such a fool. I should have known you were—a—a nice person—I mean that you weren't a criminal."

"It's all right," he said. "When I saw my face in the mirror just now, I didn't wonder that you picked me for a hard-boiled egg. I started out from Nova Scotia about five days back, and I ran into a gale, and, when you're sailing a small yacht in a gale, you don't shave. You can't."

"I was stupid," Jane said humbly.

"Let's go up," he suggested. "It's pleasanter, and you can tell me about yourself."

They went up, and he trimmed the sails and sat down beside the tiller. Jane sat down on the deck beside him.

She realized that she trusted him. She saw how neat a piece of seamanship his rescue of her had been. He knew his business. If he hadn't, she would hardly be alive and well. When she told him she trusted him, she saw that he was grinning.

"What is it?" she asked.

"You're like all young women who know nothing of life—you jump from one extreme to the other."

Neither of them spoke again for nearly half an hour. Jane could feel the tension growing between them. She waited in a new and delicious kind of anxiety for him to speak. She was infinitely curious about him. Finally she could not endure it any longer. She had to say something.

"What made you say I know nothing of life?" she asked. 'Do you really mean that?"

"Yes," he said.

"How can you tell?"

He shook his head. "I don't know how," he said. "I just feel sure of it."

She thought to herself; "Maybe that's the whole trouble, and so, of course, I don't know what to do about Tarleton Baker." She took it for granted that this man was right in his judgment of her. He had the authority of a person who had known her only twenty-four hours, a person whose opinion was not complicated by a lot of irrelevant facts.

He spoke suddenly, taking her unaware. He said, "Have you ever been kissed?"

"No," Jane said instantly. Then she remembered. "That is—I mean," she said quickly, stumbling over her words—"not really. I'm engaged to be married," she finished.

And then, because she was so troubled, because his question had struck so directly at the thing that troubled her, she began to cry. She did not sob. But the tears rolled down her face.

"I'm sorry," the man said gently. "I didn't mean—"

"It's all right," Jane said. She tried to dash the tears away with the back of her hand, but more tears came.

He put one hand gently on her arm. "I'm awfully sorry," he said. "I had no business to—"

"But I wanted you to," Jane cried. The firm touch on her arm steadied her. It gave her a feeling of courage. "I mean," she said, "I've got to talk to somebody. I thought I couldn't. I was ashamed to talk. But I feel I can talk to you."

She turned and smiled at him through her tears. She hadn't a notion how dazzling that smile was. The next moment she laughed. "That sounds so absurd," she said. "What a ridiculous thing to say!"

"It doesn't sound ridiculous to me," he said.

"It's like this," she said. "I'm Jane Crandall. I have been brought up—as you say—carefully. And, when Tar—Tarleton Baker—proposed to me, I told him I loved him. I thought I did. And he's what used to be called a great catch. His people have more money—a great

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

HELEN'S THOUSAND-DOLLAR RUSE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

"WELL, I'm tied up on this," Warren adjusted his pillow with a vicious punch. "I bet out tomorrow."

plants—washing the leaves of the asparagus. Tightening the loose handle on the desk drawer.

"Lord bless us, Lody is my first cousin and one of the vice-presidents of Lloyd's is an uncle of mine. Since then I can cash my check at Scotland Yard if I wish. But, look here, I've got exciting news!"

And he confided to Lody that Russia was sending troops to France by way of England. Lody pretended it was news to him.

"But probably only rumor," was his comment.

"That's just what I want to run down," Terrill said. "If it's true, I want to be able to write my editor that I saw it with my own eyes—that is, after the censorship is lifted. Now, I figure the worst places to try to see would be at the landing place or the point of debarkation. The guard would be too far-flung. One couldn't get near the show. But one should be able to get a glimpse of the troop trains of Russians en route between Aberdeen and wherever it is they jump off for France. I say, wouldn't you like to try it with me?"

Lody looked regretful.

"I'm sorry, but I have to be off for Edinburgh."

He had done some quick thinking even as Terrill asked the question. Edinburgh would be a good place to catch a glimpse of the Russian troop trains.

"Well, suppose I go along?" Terrill suggested eagerly. "Edinburgh would do. That is—unless I'm in the way."

"Not in the least. Come along. I leave in the morning."

He felt that if Terrill were along it would be safer to prowl about the railroad stations. And if Terrill himself had to be watched by Lody—it is a spy's first law to suspect every one—nothing would be gained by telling him he wasn't wanted.

When they got to Edinburgh the next day they found excuses for paying frequent visits to the railroad stations where they might see what they were after. Terrill was as excited as a boy, but Lody pretended to be only mildly interested.

Actually, however, he was in a state of painful suspense. Either as a denial or as a confirmation a report on the rumor would have to be sent. The matter was becoming too urgent.

All day the two met disappointment.

"But I rather expect it is at night that they'll run the trains," Terrill held. "Naturally they don't want to advertise the show."

Terrill had brought along some letters of introduction to Edinburgh which got him access to places where the general public was frowned upon; and he introduced Lody everywhere as "an American cousin."

"For you Americans are cousins, aren't you?" he said with a wink at Lody.

Armed with permission to wait on the railroad station for "a friend," Terrill and Lody came there late in the evening and Terrill speculated aloud for the benefit of all listeners as to when that "friend" would arrive.

Toward half-past two in the morning the whistle of a through train warned those at the station that it was not going to stop nor even slacken. With an unremitting roar a long train of day coaches and an unusual number of baggage cars whirled through the station.

The blind of every window in the train was closely drawn.

"Did you see it?" Terrill exclaimed.

Before Lody answered the shrill warning of a second whistle sounded; and another train like the preceding whizzed by, every window closely curtained. But they caught sight of a man in foreign uniform in the partly open door of a baggage car.

"Russian!" Terrill said softly. His face lit up excitedly. "We've got the Huns licked!"

All night they watched the trains go by. Then Terrill said with a weary but happy smile:

"Now I can sleep!"

Lody could not sleep, however. And the first thing he did when he got back to his hotel was to write a letter to "Burchard" in Stockholm. He was laboring under such tension that he forgot to use any precautions other than the address, and wrote quite openly:

"Dear Sir:

Will you kindly communicate with Berlin at once by wire (code or whatever system you have at your disposal) that on September 5 great masses of Russian soldiers have passed through Edinburgh on the way to London and France. Estimated about 60,000 men. I went to the depot and noticed trains passing at high speed, blinds drawn. Landing in Scotland took place at Aberdeen.

"Yours truly, "CHARLES."

He wrote the letter on plain stationery and included no address or any clue to himself other than his handwriting. Nevertheless it was a dangerous thing to do, and surprising in the circumstances. Perhaps he felt that his task in England was over.

If so he was undeceived, for two days later he received by a secret route instructions from his superiors in Stockholm to proceed to Ireland.

He bade good-by to Terrill and went to Dublin. From there he started for Killarney. At a railroad station several members of the Royal Irish Constabulary approached his train. He saw them coming directly for his car and something about their manner told him trouble was coming with them.

He had long had it out with himself as to what he would do should he be convinced that he was about to be caught. His automatic revolver was cleverly hidden and convenient. If there should be the least chance of escape he meant to use it.

But the squad was already at the door. He could not hope to escape. To shoot would be useless murder. Lody buried the revolver in the cushions of the car and accepted his fate.

"Very sorry, sir, but we've instructions from Scotland Yard to take you there," said the officer in command.

Lody, pale, courteous, quietly replied, "Very well."

Courteous in turn, the police refrained from handcuffs.

It was Sir Basil Thomson, head of Special Branch at that time, who was to question Lody. When subsequently I went to his office in New Scotland Yard to ask him about Lody and others, Sir Basil invited me to take a low, comfortable red morocco leather chair in front of the cheerful fire in his office. He himself usually sat in a rather tall but otherwise ordinary wooden chair.

Sir Basil is tall, slim, urbane, a writer and at home in several languages and cultures. His manner even toward prisoners was always marked with that civility which a man of cultivation expects of himself at all times.

Lody was invited to make himself at home.

"If you don't mind, Sir Basil, I will stand," he said.

Sir Basil nodded and went on with his questions, which Lody courteously declined to answer.

But at the trial for espionage at the Guildhall, Westminster, his counsel did not attempt to dispute the evidence against Lody. His letter to Burchard reporting the passing of the Russian trains, a notebook reporting a naval fight that had taken place in the North Sea, as well as other things found on his person, condemned him.

He was found guilty and sentence was passed. He was to be shot in five days.

Lody impressed everyone with his simple dignity and quiet courage.

On the fourth day he wrote a letter to his family in Stuttgart:

"My dear ones:

"I have trusted in God and He has decided. My hour has come and I must start on the journey through the Dark Valley like so many of my comrades in this terrible war of the nations . . . A hero's death on the battlefield is certainly finer, but such is not to be my lot . . . I have had just judges and I shall die as an officer, not as a spy.

"Farewell, God bless you,

"HANS."

Another letter he wrote to the officer in charge of his guards:

"Sir:

"I feel it my duty as a German officer to express my sincere thanks and appreciation toward the staff of officers and men who were in charge of my person. Their kind and considerate treatment has called forth my highest esteem and admiration as regards good-fellowship even toward the enemy, and if I may b permitted I would thank you to make this known.

"I am, Sir, with profound respect,

"CARL HANS LODY,

"Senior Lieutenant Imperial German Naval Reserve."

His ring he asked to have forwarded to his former wife in America.

Sir Basil invited him to spend that night with him in his cosy office at Special Branch. This time Lody found his ease in that red morocco chair. The two men smoked and discussed Goethe, Beethoven, English literature, philosophy.

In the Tower of London there is a miniature shooting range. For more than a century and a half no executions had taken place in the Tower. Lody was the first man to be convicted as a spy in England since the outbreak of war; and executions for espionage were an uncomfortable novelty as yet. Also, Lody had so won the admiration and respect of everyone during his trial and imprisonment that a strong movement had been started to commute his death sentence to imprisonment.

But now he stood in the tower. To the Assistant Provost Marshal he said:

"I suppose you won't shake hands with a spy?"

"I'll shake hands with a brave man!" said the official, and did.

A firing squad marched in. Lody asked that his eyes should not be bandaged. Then gravely he bowed, and so died.

To the end he thought it was his letter from England that had doomed him. He was wrong. He was a marked man even in Berlin at the spy school. The loss of Mr. Inglis's passport was also noted by British Secret Service in Berlin. But Lody was allowed to land in England and to travel about with a minimum of interference.

The British Secret Service needed his freedom. They wanted him to send a report to Germany on the bit of theater that was being staged—the whirling of empty trains with drawn blinds through the railroad station at Edinburgh. For as all the world now knows, Russia had need within her own borders of all the men she could gather.

When a too zealous civilian "indicator" made himself noticeable to Lody, "Terrill" had to rescue him. It was only when Lody's work for the British was done that he was arrested.

But in his native town near Stuttgart an oak was planted by its citizens, named after and in honor of the little boy who used to watch oaks in the hopes of catching one growing.

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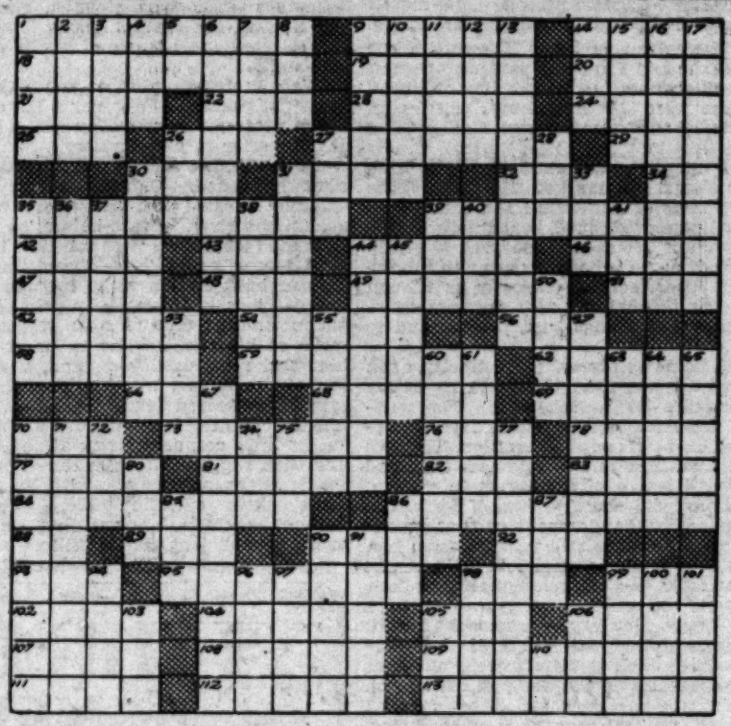
(New York World.)

CROSSWORD -:- -:- -:- -:- PUZZLE



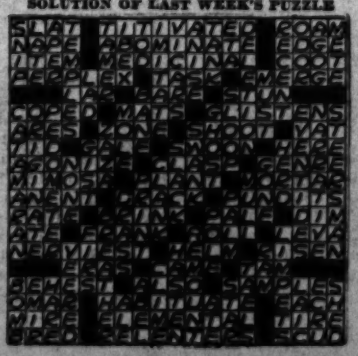
ACROSS

1—Primitive computing device
7—Heat unit
14—Skeletons of marine growth
20—Quick and sharp retort
21—Metrical foot
22—Way of approach
23—Scowl
24—Manifestly
25—Indulge in complaint
26—Sick
27—Soft whispering sound
29—Chinese boat
31—Furious
32—Heavy metal
34—Pronoun
35—Ditch
36—Detest
37—Stalk of grain
39—Celtic
41—To coin
42—Dimmer
43—Linger
45—Plaited straws.
47—Obstruct
48—Winding
52—Gaze
53—Statutory grants
57—Framework for modeling
59—Cereal grass
60—Dress fabric
61—Barks
62—Stupid
64—Minute grain
66—Young oyster
67—Shoshone Indian
68—Contend
69—Numeral
70—Small bird
71—Idols
73—A tree
76—Exhausted
77—Melody
78—Divided into small spaces
80—Short poem
82—A filter
84—Methods
85—Tease
87—Miners
88—Owns
89—European whitefish
91—Fruit seed
92—Morning prayer
95—Tops
96—Border on
98—Part
102—Auditory
103—Value
104—Spoken
106—Story
107—Marsh
108—Aged
110—A meal
112—Hoarse call
113—Breathe
115—Waterfall
117—Present
119—Mortal
120—Angers
121—Prepared for work
122—Tries
123—Traps for catching certain fish
124—Smoldering fire

DOWN

1—Clays
2—Short note
3—Without a pole
4—Female animal
5—Employer
6—Brace
7—Moves at a slow gallop
8—Chemical processes
9—Body of water
10—Unclose: poetic
11—Ultra radicals
12—Mohammedan
13—Roots
14—Weight
15—Heating chamber
16—Fabric
17—Beast
18—Crescent-shaped
19—Sower
28—Pronoun
30—Fitting
33—City in Texas
36—Seraglios
38—Stay
40—Item
41—Soils
42—Track
44—South African antelopes
46—Negation
47—Foundation
48—Indian tribe
49—Eloquence
50—Hinders
51—Abyssinian monkeys
53—Begetters
54—A planet
55—Instructor
56—Hunting dogs
58—Cut off
60—Geometrical tapering figures
63—Meadow
65—Explosive sound
72—Canicular
73—Projecting parts of moving pieces
74—Bellows
75—Medicinal plant
76—Snare
77—Scarf
79—Thin
81—Owing
83—A constellation
85—Measuring tape
86—Embroidery frame
89—Afternoon performance
90—Excel
92—Movable
93—Expiates
94—Close fitting garment
96—Vessel
97—Plug
99—Leave empty
100—Click-beetle
101—Marries again
103—Spools
105—Shelf
108—Kill
109—Nobleman
110—Species of granulated starch
111—Wander
114—Sunk fence
116—Opening
118—Point

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

By Will Durant, Ph. D.

Marat and Danton, The Dictatorship of the Proletariat

Symphonies and Citronella

Are Mosquitoes Music Lovers? Do Beetles and Bats and June Bugs Enjoy a Symphonic Tone Poem? Or Do Other and Darker Motives Lead Them to Our Open Air Concerts?

By Weare Holbrook

Drawings by Stuart Hay.

Even grand opera responds to the entomological influence.

SOME persons enjoy watching a human fly crawl hand over hand along the cornice of a skyscraper, and others delight in the spectacle of an East Indian fakir impaling himself upon a bed of spikes. But for genuine sadistic thrills and vicarious agony give me a cornet solo at an open-air concert.

The summer concert soloist is one of the unsung heroes of history. On hot and humid evenings he stands up in the glare of a hundred incandescent bulbs and offers himself as a living sacrifice to everything that creeps and flutters. His perspiring brow shines like a beacon light, and at the first blast of his trumpet all the carnivorous insects in the park rally around for the banquet.

August is a month of extramural music. The temperamental artists have been photographed and shipped to Europe, the auditoriums are dark and music critics are hoarding their adjectives until autumn. But the symphony orchestras are still with us, and in every inland village a Silver Marine Band performs on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

During the regular season you may choose among the offerings of Challapin, Rachmaninoff, Kreisler and countless others for your entertainment—but it is only in August that you can hear "The Last Rose of Summer" played on an E flat cornet by a man with a gnat in his right ear, a mosquito on the bridge of his nose and two moths doing an adagio dance on the top of his head. The flying fingers of De Pachmann fail to impress one who has seen a trombone player remove a beetle from his forehead by flicking his left eyebrow while playing "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep."

The effect of insects upon the interpretation of music is more important than is generally believed. A few well timed stings in the course of a symphonic tone-poem can produce involuntary grace notes, arpeggios and demiquavers of which the composer had never dreamed. A persistent wasp interpolating himself into a Debussy prelude has been known to evoke a series of Wagnerian cymbal crashes.

Even grand opera responds to the entomological influence during the summer months. For several reasons I have been a box-holder at Al Fresco Park, where the masterpieces of Verdi, Puccini and Leoncavallo are offered to the public, along with peanuts, lemonade and ice cream cones. From my box, which was originally occupied by twelve dozen bars of Peabody's Glyco-Amber soap, I have pursued my study of the lives and habits of insects, using a pair of opera glasses instead of a microscope, and making notes upon the margin of my program.

I have found that in the average open-air operatic performances a great deal of action takes place which is not indicated in the libretto. In many instances the composer himself would be unable to recognize his brain-children if he met them at Al Fresco Park. The music and costumes might be familiar, but the plot and counterplot, the stage business and interpolations are something else again.

Formidable through it is, even Wagnerian opera becomes a gay divertissement when performed beneath the open sky. I had always considered "Tannhauser" rather dull stuff until I heard it given by the Al Fresco company. The story of the opera, revised for the occasion, would have read as follows:

Tannhauser, a famous knight and minnesinger, during an evil hour of despondency has sought refuge in the abode of Venus, there to forget the griefs of the earth with all its sorrows and its changes, its mingled pains and pleasures.

As the curtain rises we see Tannhauser, clad in a heavy suit of armor, kneeling in front of Venus. She is seated on an imitation rock in front of a back drop depicting an Italian garden with a fountain in cock-eyed perspective. This is the abode of Venus, which Tannhauser is finding a bit monotonous; looking at it as an impartial observer, one cannot blame him.

Tannhauser (singing:) I dreamed I heard upon the air, sounds that to me were long estranged. (Listens intently. Little Ernestine Chumpf, in Row Seven, announces to the world at large that she wants an ice cream cone.) The silve chime of bells borne on the breeze! Oh say, how long has earth been lost to me?

He is one of the unsung heroes of history.

(He attempts to rise, and his armor makes a noise like the basement of a five-and-ten-cent store.)

Venus: What folly seizes thee? Why thus disturbed?

Tannhauser: The time I dwelt here with thee, by days I cannot measure. Seasons pass me, how I scarcely know. The radiant sun I see no longer.

(At this stage a fuse blows out backstage, and the abode of Venus is plunged into darkness. The hearty applause of the audience at this touch of realism drowns out the curses of the stage electrician. When the lights flash on again we see Tannhauser crawling on his hands and knees toward the wings.)

Venus: What! Art thou wavering? Why these vain lamentings? Canst thou so soon weary of the blisses that love immortal hath cast round thee?

(During this speech a fine mist of mosquitoes rolls across the stage, obscuring the greater part of it, and leaving only Venus and Tannhauser visible.)

Tannhauser (staggers to his feet and sings earnestly:)

All praise be thine! Immortal fame attend thee:
Paeans of joy to thee be ever sung.
Each soft delight thy bounty sweet did lend me,
But while my sense thou has enchanted,
By thy great love my heart is daunted.
Oh, Queen! Beloved goddess, let me fly!

(With his mailed fist, Tannhauser makes a vicious pass at a mosquito on his upper lip; misses mosquito and deals himself a resounding smack on the nose.)

Venus: Then go, oh traitor heart, away! Thou madman, go; I hold thee not. I set thee free. Away!

(Venus backs away from him and sits down involuntarily on the property rock, which collapses with a crash. The lights go down for a moment, along with Venus, and when they go up again she has disappeared, and the stage is deserted except for Tannhauser, fourteen june bugs, a cloud of smaller insects and a flying bat.

(During the Pilgrims' Chorus, Tannhauser remains on his knees as if absorbed in prayer; actually he is scratching his ankle through a chink in the armor. Enter a band of minstrels, led by Wolfram. Wolfram cries, "Gentlemen, be seated!" The minstrels group themselves about Tannhauser, and sing.)

All (excepting Wolfram, who has a long beard:)
Oh, stay, be ours; let us not sever!
Mid friends and home thou shalt find rest.
What dost thou seek with vain endeavor?
Why is thy soul with grief oppressed?

Wolfram (recitative, through whiskers:) Here dwells Elizabeth. He is no foe who doth that name to thee recall.

Tannhauser (rattling his armor joyfully:) Elizabeth? Oh, ruth of heaven. That name adored once more I hear.

Wolfram: Cast off the burden that oppresseth thee, and her fair star—(He ducks as the bat circles around his head) —and her fair—Ouch!

(Swooping down, the bat snatches the whiskers from Wolfram's face and flies away with them. Wolfram exits hurriedly, clasping his chin. The minstrels regard this as a good omen; so does the audience, and Tannhauser's aria in praise of Elizabeth is lost in the joyful shouts of the music-lovers.

(As Elizabeth enters, tripping lightly over a loose board on the floor of the stage, she sings, "Oh, hall of song, I give thee greeting! All hail to thee, thou hallowed place!" Tannhauser, seeing her, throws himself like a ton of scrap iron at her feet, with the words, "Oh, princess!")

Elizabeth: I pray thee rise. 'Tis not for thee to kneel where thou hast conquered. This hall is thy domain; rise, I implore. Thanks be to heaven that thou returnest to us. So long where hast thou tarried?

(Tannhauser rises hastily; a June bug has crawled down the back of his neck.)

Tannhauser (resolutely, despite the tickling:) Far away in strange and distant regions (shimmying slightly as the June bug reaches his shoulder-blades) and between yesterday and today, oblivion's veil hath f-fallen. Every remembrance hath forever vanished. (He writhes violently; the June bug is patrolling his spine.) Save one thing—only—

(Dancing, he beats himself on the back and finally in desperation leaps from the stage and rolls on the grass like a cat in a catnip bed. The curtain descend jerkily, symbolizing the seven ages of man, and the music lovers depart, full of culture and covered with citronella.)

Open-air opera may lack the grace and grandeur of the productions at the Metropolitan, but there is this to be said for it—tone-deaf husbands who are dragged out for a little aesthetic exercise cannot slumber through it. From the overture to the final curtain they are busily fanning, scratching and slapping. So far as they are concerned, it is adding insects to injury, but in the intervals between bites they are able to acquire a familiarity with the works of the great composers which they probably could not obtain in any other way.

Longfellow Revised

Lives of captured crooks remind us
To wear mittens all the time
So as not to leave behind us
Fingerprints to fix the crime.

STRICKLAND GILLILAN.

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

up and outstretched arms, mounted from the altar-steps to the knee of the mighty image, drew herself up to the arm outstretched in benediction. She balanced herself precariously, rose suddenly upright upon it, and snatched at the jewel.

"The clasp of the flexible gold snake broke with the violence of her pull. I saw it slide like a little stream of ruddy fire into her hands, saw the last flash of the jewel as she stuffed it into her bosom. And then, with a start, the priest looked up.

"Ere he could do more than spring to his feet, she had leaped down with the sure-footed agility of a mountain girl. In a quick movement she evaded his clutch, was gone.

"Once more I found myself looking at the garden where the white-clad figure lurked in the shadows. A moment of waiting, then down the moonlit open space came the flitting figure of the girl. Swiftly she approached, panic in her wild flight, in the beautiful features now close enough for distinct view. She was sobbing as she ran. The man stepped out to her. She stopped, stood for a second regarding him with a look of inexpressible reproach, and then, averting her head, thrust into his eager grasp the sacred jewel. He slipped it into his pocket and caught her in his arms. Despite the utter silence in which all this passed, I almost fancied I could hear the sonorous booming of a gong.

"My apprehension quickened to a stab of acute alrm. There, slinking toward them in the shadows, as stealthily as a cat, came a crouching figure, nearer and nearer from behind. The steel blade he clutched flashed in the moonlight. His face looked up, illumined in the soft radiance which suffused the garden. I recognized it—the priest who had slumbered at his post!—and then, with a curous little internal shock, but vaguely, as if these later incidents belonged to another existence, the full recognition dawned upon me—the wretched native who had loitered about the deserted pagoda of Cho-lon, the conjurer of the cafe, the conjurer who—ages since—had filled the saloon of the Mary Gleeson with smoke and incense from the red fire of a bronze bowl! His ugly face contorted with vindictive cunning, he crept now upon the oblivious lovers locked in their passionate embrace. I saw him gather himself for the spring, the long murderous knife openly in his hand. In a spasm of horror all of me tried frantically to shriek a warning, but I could not utter a sound. I seemed to be only a watching brain, divorced from all the other organs of the body. He leaped.

"There was a glimmer of cold light as the knife descended. I waited, my heart stopping, in doubt as to the victim. The uncertainty lasted but an instant. The girl, struck in the back, turned her face up to the sky and crumpled to her knees like a marionette whose string is cut. For one long moment the grinning evil face of the priest, tugging to release his knife, and the horrified eyes of the white man looked into each other in a silence which was appalling in its complete soundlessness. Then the white man struck savagely downwards upon the shaven head—and sprang away into the darkness.

"Again I heard a gasp, a choked-back cry, from the obscurity at the side of me. But now it seemed to be startlingly nearer and, as my bewildered faculties tried to apprehend it, to identify the source which I knew vaguely must be familiar to me and yet could not bring to consciousness, my attention wandered for a moment. When I looked again the vision had disappeared. There was no longer garden or temple. There was only redly illumined smoke rolling upward from a dull red glow and an atmosphere of sweet sickly fumes that held my body in a drugged paralysis.

"Still, I gazed, fascinated. Those thick, wreathing masses of smoke were shaping themselves—shaping themselves into something—something columnar. I watched like one in a dream, and as I watched a part of me attained to consciousness of Captain Strong sitting in frozen immobility by the side of me. The wreathing smoke coalesced, formed itself into something whose outlines were not yet clear. A brighter, yellower light emanated from below it, lit it up. A body—a vague female body—collected itself, and then a girl's head, strangely beautiful for all its almond eyes and scanty brows, smiled upon us, suddenly vivid and real. I recognized it with a shock—the girl of the garden! She and her body were now one complete living organism. I held my breath in awe. Woman and vision I had been watching were like statues at a distance, this was an actual living woman a few feet from us. The smoke disappeared. I was staring at a beautiful native woman, as real as you or I, mysteriously illumined in yellow light against a background of obscurity, who stood where the fumes had writhed upward from the bowl.

"Conscious as I now was of Captain Strong's close neighborhood, I craved to turn to him for astonished comment. But still my body was deprived of function; I could not move a muscle. He made neither move nor sound. Then I almost forgot him in the fascinated interest which this apparition compelled.

"Swaying slightly, with a free, graceful motion of the hips, she moved from her place. Her mouth parted in a pathetic little smile of melancholy, her dark eyes gazing; not at me but at something at my side, in soulful yearning appeal, she glided toward us through a hushed silence where I could hear my own heart beat. Slowly she detached her arms from the simple robe which swathed her, stretched them out imploringly, with a wistful smile that seemed to beseech a difficult confidence, to the companion at my side, to Captain Strong. Once more I heard the gasp of his labored breathing.

"She approached, and it seemed to me that she and I and the panting figure at my side whom I could not turn my head to see were the only things existing in a world that was otherwise dark. She was illumined from head to foot, clearly and definitely detached from her surroundings. I marked the soft, lithe roundness of her form. Did she speak? Her lips moved, but I heard nothing, although it seemed to me that a gently uttered name echoed far away in illimitable space, echoed endlessly as though ringing through the vast, incommensurable soul of things past, present and to be.

"A name was breathed, distinctly, as in awed answer, from the obscurity at my side—he'a-Nan!—He'a-Nan! The wistful smile on the beautiful face sweetened as in grateful recognition. The eyes softened in a tender fondness that had nevertheless a strange, remote dignity. Not now did she give herself up to the passionate abandonment of that moonlit garden. Love still yearned from her, but it was the eternal love of the soul that looks to the unimaginable realities beyond the body.

"Slowly, slowly, she approached until it seemed that the hands of her outstretched arms would brush my sleeve as they reached toward the man I felt recoil back into the darkness at my side. I looked up into the face of a living, breathing woman—saw the faint flush upon her Asiatic complexion—saw the dark eyes glowing, swimming in a bath of tears. Once more the lips moved silently—once more the answering name—He'a-Nan!—came in an emotionally exhaled whisper from the man who could draw back no further.

"She smiled, a smile of radiant forgiveness, of understanding and—so it seemed—of pity, and then I saw her arms make a quick movement. From the shadow at my side she plucked something, held it aloft. The sacred jewel of the Buddha blazed in the mouth of the reddish-gold snake that seemed to curl alive about her arm. For one long moment, I looked up at her, her face glowing strangely in the glory of the recovered jewel, yet still a living, human woman with lips that parted as I watched—and then I found myself staring into a smother of smoke from which issued a ghastly mocking laughter.

"The red glow near the floor expired in one last flicker. There was a stab of flame, the simultaneous deafeningly violent detonation of a revolver fired close to my ear, a savage cry of furious menace, another gloating chuckle of laughter—and then darkness and silence.

"Brought suddenly to myself, I struggled to my feet in the choking fumes, and groped feverishly for the switch of the electric-light. I found it and the lamp sprang into dull illumination of the smoke-filled cabin. The door was open. The conjurer had disappeared—I heard a splash in the river under the open ports and was left in no doubt that he was beyond our reach. Then, in sudden alarm at his silence, I turned to look for Captain Strong.

"He was stretched back unconscious upon the settee where we had sat together, his hand grasping the revolver which he had vainly fired with his last strength. He looked livid, gone as death. Only a moment I thought of the native who had murdered him. Then I could find no wound on him, and presently he opened his eyes, began to murmur delirious phrases. I saw at a glance that he was very ill, with the illness that frightens you when you see it in a place like Saigon. With some difficulty, for he was a heavy man, I lifted him to his bunk and put him to bed. As I loosened the shirt from about his throat, I noticed, with a thrill of the uncanny which made me shudder, that round his neck was a circling line of blanched skin, and on his chest a similar, broader patch. But the amulet, whose long wearing had evidently caused these marks, had disappeared completely.

"Half an hour later I was being rowed in all haste to the black Messageries Maritimes boat and claiming the services of her doctor.

"It was hopeless from the first, and we both knew it. Captain Strong died before morning, raving native words in his delirium, and calling incessantly a native name—He'a-Nan! He'a-Nan!

"At dawn I looked up to see the yellow jack fluttering from the masthead precisely as, not twelve hours before, I had seen the vision of it from the quay."

Captain Williamson stopped, glanced at his burnt-out cheroot, threw it away, and selected another one carefully from his case.

"Well, Professor, what do you make of that?" he asked, as he struck a match.

The professor assumed an air of wisdom superior to any mystery.

"Of course," he said, "there is no doubt what happened. Captain Strong was probably infected with yellow fever coming up the river. Years before, he had instigated a native girl to rob that Buddhist temple on his behalf, and finding himself back at the place he was impelled—it is a common psychological phenomenon in criminals—to revisit the scene of his crime. The ex-priest saw him and recognized him, and, wishing to make quite sure whether he still possessed the sacred jewel, he hypnotized him by chaining his conscious attention on his little conjuring trick at the cafe, and then suggested to him the vision of the jewel by outlining it with his subject's finger on the table. Captain Strong's exclamation and his gesture would be sufficient that he still wore it.

"As for the scene in the saloon, it was hypnotism on a large scale, induced by the use of the drums with which the performance was filled. Captain Strong's subconsciousness used them to the top mind lived times again through the episodes of the robbery and the death of his agent, seeing them, as in the habit of the subjective mind when released from the control of the objective surface consciousness, like actual present facts. The hallucination of the girl as a living presence in the cabin is, of course, explained by the silent suggestion of the priest acting on the already highly excited subconsciousness of the guilty man. Just as I can make a hypnotic patient believe that you are some one else and see you as a some one else, so the conjurer himself, under cover of the vision he had suggested, approached the wearer of the sacred jewel and snatched it from his neck. The emotional crisis undergone by Captain Strong would, of course, hasten the onset of the yellow fever already in his body."

"H'm," objected Captain Williamson, "but that doesn't explain why I should share these visions."

The professor was nothing daunted.

"Of course," he said, "you were in close propinquity to Captain Strong and were doubtless what is known as en rapport with him. The vision of the yellow flag—the not uncommon hallucination of a death-symbol produced by the subconsciousness of a doomed person—was communicated to you when the captain gripped your shoulder—"

"Have a whisky-and-soda, Professor," interrupted the planter coarsely, "and don't spoil a good story."

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Chamber of Commerce Suggestions

"This is Pippsburg. The river water is still fit to drink."

"You are now entering Blackville. There is no Rotary Club here."

"Welcome to our town! There are no houses where Washington spent the night in Wiffenburg."

"This is Pattertown. This town was not founded in 1768, and was not originally called something else. It has always been Pattertown, and was founded by accident in 1873."

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E. H. B.

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Are Masquitoes Music Lovers? Do Beetles and Bats and June Bugs Enjoy a Symphonic Tone Poem? Or Do Other and Darker Mo-

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

By Will Durant, *Ph. D.*

Marat and Danton, The Dictatorship of the Proletariat

While in his bath, Marat was stabbed by Charlotte Corday.

"PEOPLE," wrote Marat on hearing of the death at Mirabeau, "give thanks to the gods; your most redoubtable enemy is no more." "Two years ago," he had written, "Mirabeau was obliged to send his breeches to the pawnshop for six francs; today he swims in opulence, and has three mistresses whom he loads with gifts." "Eight hundred gibbets," he had advised, "and Mirabeau on the first of them."

Such was Marat, "friend of the people," and scorner of the compromising bourgeoisie. He himself was of the middle class, as proletarian leaders tend to be; he had seen the light in Switzerland in 1743, in the home of a well-to-do family. He had studied considerably, taken a degree in medicine, and done some work in science. He traveled in England and at once wrote a fiery volume denouncing the English government; Lord North spent $40,000 in suppressing the book. When he heard the noise of the revolution he recrossed the channel, and established in Paris a newspaper which he called Ami du Pouple—Friend of the People. It was an example of the new power of the press. Mirabeau had advised the King to buy a few of the editors, on the theory, perhaps, that ink was thicker than blood. "The old nobility," said Napoleon, "would have survived if it had known enough to become the master of printing material . . . The advent of cannon killed the feudal system; ink will kill the modern system."

Facially Marat was as attractive as Mirabeau; impure blood, due to a voluntary poverty in which cleanliness was an unattainable luxury, scarred his face with eruptions; and his perpetual excitement and passion compelled his brother-physicians to bleed him with leeches—which was then half the art of medicine. Like the other leaders he suffered from a sense of grandeur, to which he added such delusions (not always delusions) of persecution as verged on paranoia.

But he was a man of complete sincerity and devotion. He worked as hard as Mirabeau, for purposes completely opposite; "I devote only two hours of the twenty-four to sleep . . . I have not had fifteen minutes' play in more than three years." He had read Rousseau, and taken him quite to heart; he believed that savages were better off than Parisians and looked upon the state as the deputy and Providence of the people. The ruling class had violated the social contract by ruling only in its own interest, regardless of the sovereign will. "The heir to the throne has no right to dinner while you want bread. Organize bodies of armed men. March to the Assembly, and demand food at once, supplied to you out of the national possessions. Demand that the nation's poor have a future secured them out of the national contribution . . . The enemy most to be dreaded is the government." When going to the Assembly "fill your pockets with stones and throw them at the impudent scoundrels who preach monarchial maxims."

He saw the essential process of the Revolution clearly, as the replacement of aristocracy by bourgeoisie; and the prospect horrified him.

"What shall we have gained by the destruction of the aristocracy of the nobles, if it be replaced by the aristocracy of wealth? If we are to groan under the yoke of these new parvenu masters, it would have been better to preserve the privileged orders . . . My fellow-citizens, careless, frivolous mortals; innocent of all logical sequence, whether in your ideas or your actions; voting only by caprice; who will one day pursue the enemies of the country, and on the morrow abandon it blindly to their mercy; I am resolved to keep you on the alert, and you shall be happy in spite of your frivolity, or I myself shall know no happiness more."

On December 12, 1789, he was arrested for a pamphlet attacking Bailley. He was acquitted, but the Municipal Assembly issued another warrant against him, and Lafayette sent three thousand troops to enforce it against one scribe. Danton met the warrant servers in the basement of Marat's home, proved to them that the warrant was illegally drawn, and sent them back to the City Hall seeking advice; meanwhile Marat walked out quietly past the three thousand guards, and found his way to England.

Marat was hard to satisfy, but the Assembly, since its arrival in Paris, had passed such radical legislation as made conservatives tremble. On October 10, 1789, Talleyrand, a bishop who knew how to catch time by the forelock, proposed confiscation of Church lands as a means of averting bankruptcy. Mirabeau seconded the motion; "you sit discussing things," he thundered, "and bankruptcy is at your doors." It was significant of the development of free-thinking in France that such a bill could be put through. Moreover the Assemgly decreed that there should henceforth be but fifty bishops in France chosen by departmental electors; at Strasbourg a bishop was elected by a Protestant majority. All the priests must take oath to support the new constitution or lose their parishes.

The priests rebelled, a handful took oath, but their masses were left unattended, while the faithful flocked to the clandestine service of the "unconstitutional" clergy. The religious sentiment of the people (who were still overwhelmingly Catholic) turned against the Assembly, and Pius VI joined with political forces on the Continent that sought to undo the Revolution. As for the King, this offense to his piety proved more unendurable than all the humiliations that had come from the curtailment of his political power; and when the Assembly called upon him to issue a decree of exile for priests who had not taken the oath he flatly refused, and prepared to escape from France.

Count Fersen helped to disguise the King and Queen, and they slipped through the lines of the perhaps complaisant Lafayette. Outside Paris the King, with characteristic stupidity, accepted an escort of troops, an array fated to arouse suspicion. On the road a postmaster, Drouet, recognized the King, took a short-cut to Varennes, called the people there to arms, blocked the road, and stopped the King with a force of farmers armed with pitchforks and clubs. His ex-majesty was informed that his departure from France would lead to civil war, and to foreign invasion; he must return to Paris. Louis yielded patiently, saying, "There is no longer a king in France."

In Paris the crowd, exulting in the failure of their prisoner to escape, invaded the Tuileries, put a "House to Let" sign over the door, told a postman that the occupant had gone away and left no address, and agreed that they were getting along very well without a king. When the royal refugees arrived in the Faubourg (Section) St. Antoine, leaders of the radicals issued a decree: "Anyone who applauds the King shall be clubbed; and anyone who insults him shall be hanged." The crowd received him with hats on. The monarchy was ended.

For a day or two the Assembly flirted with the idea of a republic. Tom Paine placarded Paris with republican propaganda. When Lafayette appeared at the Jacobin Club Danton, Mirabeau of the Sans Culottes (i.e. of the pantalooned common people who could not afford the luxury of knee-breeches,) turned upon him with rage: "I am going to talk to you as if I were at the bar of God's justice; and I will say to you, M. Lafayette, what I would say in the presence of Him: You, answered with your head that the King should not fly, are either a traitor or a fool."

Danton forgot that Lafayette had an army, which is more ultimate than a plebiscite. When the republicans laid on the altar of the Champ de Mars a great petition for a republic, Lafayette ordered his troops to disperse the crowd of thousands that came to add their signatures to the petition; and when the people greeted the soldiers with bricks, the soldiers returned bullets, killing a score. The supporters of the monarchy were encouraged; Robespierre became monarchial, Danton fled to England, and Margat, who had secretly returned, lived in cellars and attics.

Two months later "the most memorable of political assemblies" adjourned. Its members were justly proud of their work, and tired of it; they were glad to return to their homes after two years of turmoil and argument, confident that the Revolution had run its course, and that order was now restored. One member wrote a "History of the Revolution," not knowing that he was to die on the guillotine before the Revolution was ended.

On the next day the legislative Assembly met; and at once it was seen how completely the property-qualification on the vote had winnowed out from the new chamber almost every element but the middle class.

The proletariat of Paris raged, and made futile protests; then it filled the galleries, shouted down the conservatives, jeered the president; Brissot, in the midst of a peroration, was struck in the face with two convergent plums. Lafayette wrote to the Assembly, offering to suppress the Commune, on condition that the Assembly promise to leave the royal power intact.

The word passed round among the sections, and June 20, 1792, a great crowd of working people gathered before the King's palace, holding up their standard, a pair of old black breeches with this inscription: Tremble, Tyrants; Behold the Sans Culottes. The King, not long ago had dismissed his body-guard; only a few men stood at the gates, refusing entrance to the mob; but when the axes began to beat upon the grating, Louis gave orders that the gate should be opened. Surely he was not fit to be king, for he hated violence, and was unwilling that people should die for him. He opened his door, and made no resistance as the crowd fell in, pressing him into a window recess.

"Sire," exclaimed one of the men, brandishing a weapon, "in the name of one hundred thousand beings around us, I demand the sanction of the decree against the priests . . . either the sanction or you shall die!"

Louis remained unmoved, saying quietly, that he would not yield to threats. "It is you who break the laws," he told them. The crowd was impressed by the simplicity of the King; they saw that he was no monster to be feared, but only a corpulent and timorous gentleman like any well-to-do gro-

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

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(Continued from Page Fourteen)

bly and cautiously she clambered from the altar-steps to the nearest exit. Then, image, drew herself up to the arm outstretched in benediction. She balanced herself precariously, rose suddenly upright upon it, and snatched at the jewel.

"The clasp of the flexible gold snake broke with the violence of her pull. I may glide like a little stream of ruddy

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

In Chicago

When Hoot Gibson arrived in Chicago to take part in the big rodeo recently held there, he was rather alarmed to read a newspaper article regarding the condition of the drinking water.

"I reckon lead is pretty deadly if it gets into the blood," ventured Hoot to the hotel clerk.

"Undoubtedly," replied the Chicagoan, "especially if it's in the form of a bullet."

Sure Sign

Little Robbie Stone of Alhambra was bragging to his small chums that they had a new little girl at his house.

"Why Robbie!" exclaimed his mother, overhearing the conversation, "baby's not a girl, he's a boy. What made you think he's a girl?"

"You can't fool me," stoutly maintained Robbie. "Of course it's a girl; ain't you powdering it all the time?"

Corrected

Veteran reporters are not always kind to the cubs and often take delight in getting the novice into an embarrassing situation in the presence of the great one he has been sent to interview.

An instance of this kind happened shortly after Herbert Hoover was nominated. The old newspaper men told the cub that the Republican nominee had started life as a bricklayer but was trying to keep it a secret. They suggested that the cub reporter interview him on the subject, and the cub, not knowing he was being kidded, fell for the suggestion.

But Mr. Hoover is an old hand at being interviewed and also has a sense of humor. He knew the cub had been framed and was ready.

"Mr. Hoover," stammered the cub, "I have been informed that you began life as a poor bricklayer."

"Son," said Mr. Hoover with a laugh, "there are two mistakes in that sentence. I began life as an infant and there is no such thing as a poor bricklayer."

Dead, Anyway

Representative Homer Lyon of North Carolina was talking in Whiteville about an Old World complication.

"When America stepped in," he said, "a very plausible yarn was told us, but this plausible yarn didn't alter a pretty horrid state of affairs.

"A minister was calling on a lady when her young son galloped into the room. High over his head he held a rat by the tail.

"'We got him in the cellar, mamma,' the little fellow piped. 'Don't be afraid. He's dead all right. We lammed him and beat him and jumped on him til—'

"Here the boy noticed the minister for the first time—'until' he wound up in a low pious voice, 'God called him home.'"

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New One

Statistics have shown that Wilshire at Western is the busiest traffic corner in the world. One day last week it was even busier for little Miss Torres, the girl who has made such a hit in "White Shadows," had stopped her car by the stop-and-go signal although the green "go" was up.

Some cars got around her but some couldn't. The frantic toot of horns drew a traffic cop and he asked the pretty visitor from the South Seas why she didn't go ahead.

"But I wait, sir, for my favorite color," she explained. "So far it is only red and green. Blue is my favorite and my luck, and for that I wait patiently."

Did she get a ticket? She did not.

Nervy Pair

A young man in the "early door" rush, struggled to a front gallery seat. A man sitting behind touched him on the shoulder.

"Excuse me, sir," he said, "my wife is almost deaf. Could you make room for her?"

The other made room and suffered some discomfort, but reflected that it was in a good cause. It was not long before the man himself squeezed in beside his wife.

Later on the man who had pushed in yelled at something on the stage. "That's a good joke, Annie!" he said, loudly.

"Don't shout at me," expostulated his wife. "Anyone would think I was deaf."

Polly: When you told Dave that you'd be a sister to him what did he do?

Sally: He had the nerve to ask to borrow my car so he could take another girl out riding.

Call a Cop

William Wrigley, Jr., owner of the Angels, was watching his pets play San Francisco. Los Angeles was ahead when Jolley of San Francisco knocked a home run, putting the Seals in the lead.

"He ought to be arrested," growled the chewing gum magnate grimly. "Yes, he ought to be locked up as a hit and run menace."

Very Sweet

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen were entertaining some guests in their North Hollywood home and in the course of the conversation the artist's wife mentioned a sum for current expenses.

"My gracious!" exclaimed the visitor. "That seems like a lot of money for just that one kind of jam!"

Why Bring That Up?

"Life is a funny thing," remarked Al Rockett, production manager of First National. "While one person is bright, another is sad."

"That's right," agreed Mayor Walker of New York, an honor guest at the studio. "Some people want to live and others reside in Chicago."

Sweet Breath

Prohibition Administrator Rhinow of St. Paul was talking to a reporter about his experience.

"There's a story about a policeman who dragged a wild, disreputable-looking man into a magistrate's court.

"What's the charge?" the magistrate said.

"'Fragrancy, your honor.'

"'You mean vagrancy, don't you?'

"'No, Your Honor, fragrancy. He's been drinkin' perfumery.'"

Hot One

A Massachusetts Democrat, who came over to California after the Houston, Texas, convention and has been staying at Coronado, was asked what he thought about the convention city.

"Well," he laughed, "it was so darned hot in Houston that I think I'll have to agree with General Sheridan. Sheridan, you know, said that if he owned Texas and hell, he'd sell Texas."

Brothers

This is the tale of two sad-looking individuals who met at the Elks Club one evening.

One of them explained that he had been asked to make himself scarce for an hour or two as his wife had some women friends to bridge.

"Oh, so your wife is entertaining, is she?" quoth one.

"Not very," was the dry reply. "But how's the world treating you these days?"

"Very seldom," replied the other. "Very seldom indeed."

All Bosses

Mrs. Colston, who, with her trio of pretty daughters, has forsaken Texas and made Hollywood her home, was asked the other day, who was boss of the household.

"Well, I used to be," she replied with a smile, "but now that the girls are grown up, we have a commission form of government."

Knew His Bible

"Now, Jimmy," said the Sunday-school teacher, "which would you rather be, the wheat or the tares?"

"The tares," answered Jimmy promptly.

"Why," asked the teacher in surprise. "How can you say that, when you know wheat represents the good and tares the bad?"

"Oh, that's all right," replied the precocious youngster, "the wheat gets thrashed and the tares don't."

Deeper Still

She was that particular kind of woman who could be relied on to say the wrong thing wherever she was.

At a large dinner party she turned to her neighbor and said:

"Doctor, can you tell me who that horrible-looking man is over there?"

"I can," replied the medico. "That is my brother."

There was an awkward pause, while the woman racked her brains for something mitigating to say. The doctor was enjoying her discomfiture.

"Oh, I beg your pardon, doctor," she stammered, blushing. "How stupid of me not to have seen the resemblance."

Forewarned

"This is a cynical age," declared George Bernard Shaw, "and it all comes from the young people knowing too much. I was strolling through the lobby of the Carleton the other day when I heard a debutante say:

"'Erwin says that I am the handsomest and cleverest girl he has ever known.'

"To which her friend replied: 'My dear, you should never marry a man who deceives you during your engagement.'"

True to Form

A certain continuity writer, recently given his liberty in the Los Angeles divorce court, declared in his petition that his married life had run in perfect continuity from start to finish.

"I don't think I quite understand you," remarked the court.

"Well, Your Honor, it was this way; she started off with sofa pillows and now it's flatirons and rolling pins."

Biting Wit

As a prosperous looking patient left the dental office of Dr. Schaefer on Wilshire Boulevard, the next victim remarked: "That chap surely has a royal set of teeth."

"What makes you say that?" asked the doctor in astonishment.

"Because so many of them are crowned," replied the wag and had his last long laugh before the doctor got his clutches on his forceps.

Gaining

An eastern visitor said the other day that optimism was the keynote of Los Angeles success. "It wasn't so long ago that I attended a luncheon at which your Mayor Cryer was present and someone commented on a recent newspaper article which announced that New York officials were about to start a drive and expel every crook from the city.

"Great!" exclaimed Mayor Cryer. "That will almost depopulate New York and put Los Angeles in first place!"

Overdose

Mrs. Elsie Van Buren, lecturer on social topics, was making a plea for a safer and saner use of cosmetics by young girls. "It is perfectly ridiculous the way some of our young people paint their faces nowadays," she declared and added:

"Why, it wasn't more than a week ago that I read in a Trenton, New Jersey, paper how a young man kissed his fiancee one night, and next day was dead from painter's colic."

Welcomed

Kenneth Walker, scion of the lumber kings of Northern California, recently returned from a big game hunt in Africa. En route, they made a stop-over in Paris and Ken says that as he went down the gangplank, he got one of the biggest laughs of the entire trip.

As the tourists, mostly fat and complacent, filed down to the wharf, an enthusiastic French cabbie shouted to his pal:

"Look, Francois—see doughboys have arrive to spend it."

No Tacks

"I understand that Gertrude married a man who made a sudden fortune in oil."

"Yes, and he disgraced her while they were on their honeymoon."

"How's that?"

"Gertrude wanted the other passengers to think an ocean voyage was an old story to them, when her husband, right off, pointed to a row of life preservers and asked the captain what was the idea of so many extra tires.

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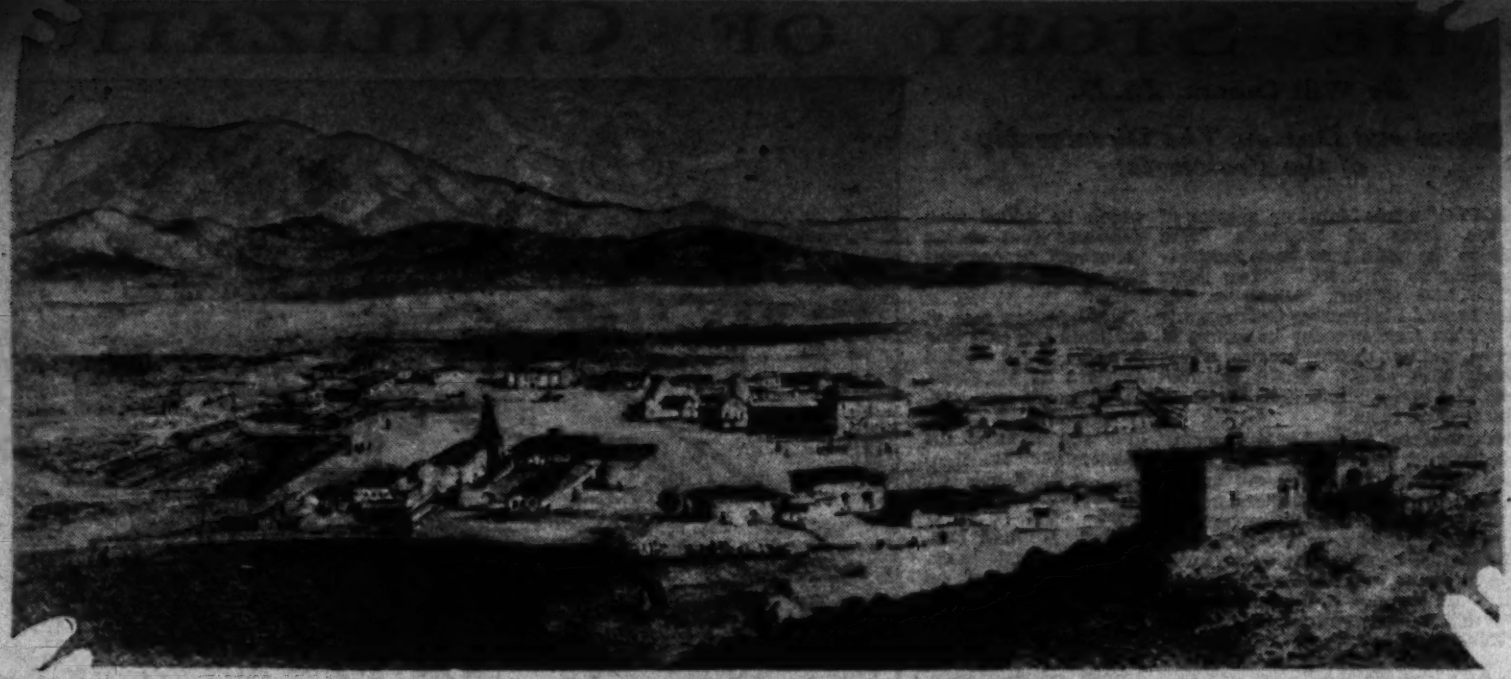


Los Angeles in the early fifties. At the extreme right stands the old Loma jail.

Old Bastiles of Los Angeles

By George Wycherley Kirkman

OUR early Angeleno jail methods may have been crassly crude, yet they were one hundred per cent efficient, when it came down to preventing jail elopements; and our county history faithfully records that no log-fettered prisoner ever escaped even in those turbulent days, save such luckless wights as were occasionally pried loose from their log by enraged vigilance committees to promptly play star parts in lynching bees, staged on the gallows on Fort Hill at the head of North Broadway or on the nearest corral gateway.

Several historic jails have served Los Angeles well in former days. None of them was of the modern-'steen-storied 1928-model variety, but all were amply able to curb the jail-breaking propensities of our law-breakers, even though these early edifices were only plain, unpretentious, one-story affairs that rather rudely restrained our floating jail population from nonchalantly jumping jail.

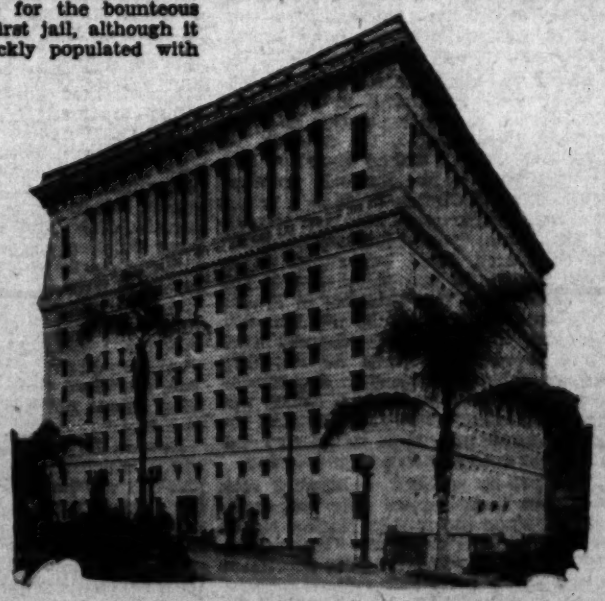
Our first jail was the famous Cuartel Viejo (Old Guard-House,) which was the oldest historic structure in Los Angeles. It was begun soon after the founding of the town in 1781, and was finally completed about 1786. It was a solid adobe building, square in shape, with a red-tiled roof, thick walls and small windows guarded by iron bars. This cuartel was located on the easterly side of the Plaza Vieja (Old Plaza,) and long housed the soldier-guard that nightly protected the town from the numerous prowling, pilfering Indians who then lived on or near the present site of our old town.

After this old building ceased to be useful as a cuartel, it was converted into a carcel (jail;) and our annals show that it was always well patronised by the early Angelenos, who thus displayed an enthusiastic if not commendable civic spirit. Spirits of another kind—usually very high-powered ones—were, however, largely accountable for the bounteous patronage of this first jail, although it was also often thickly populated with pseudo-politicians.

The Angelenos were inveterate revolutionists, and on several occasions the old cuartel could not hold all of the political prisoners. So the house of the local curate was used as a jail-annex, at times, and was often filled with ambitious statesmen who had gotten on the wrong side of the political fence. Often there was no resident curate in town, so this house was also used as a boys' or girls' school. Our early citizens, like those who nowadays complain of our having too many laws, had troubles of their own; and possibly this old jail once housed some who violated the ancient blue law that was decreed in California on March 23, 1816, by which all persons who did not go to church on Sundays and also did not make the customary responses during services in a loud tone of voice, were to be set in the stocks for three hours!

Toward the end of the 1830's, this old adobe cuartel had decrepitated so that it was no longer used as a jail, although its ruins were still in evidence in 1846. But, having no regular jail, the city officials of that era had to resort to various devices to house and control the increasing crop of evil doers; and so the curate's house was again used as a jail—our second one. Sometimes a batch of misdemeanants was sent out to San Gabriel and locked up in the now empty mission buildings; and once a busy bunch of peace-busters and peevish politicians were sent off to be incarcerated in the jail of the lively little City of Santa Barbara, greatly to its indignation, which found vent in heated protests that Santa Barbara believed in patronizing home industry, and had quite an ample supply of jail-haunters of its own.

Los Angeles finally built a new jail in 1841—our third jail. It was called the Cuartel Nuevo (New Guard House,) also the Loma (Hill) Cuartel, behind the later site of our postoffice. This Loma Jail was situated near what was later the intersection of New High street and Temple street.



The Hall of Justice, the present home of Los Angeles county law-breakers.

This famous old Loma Jail was a one-story adobe building with a flat roof, and it contained only one large long room, with no cells at all. After the discovery of gold in California this bastile was filled with tough customers who would have soon dug through its soft adobe walls and thus escaped from durance vile, had not our officials anchored in the end walls a huge pine log that thus ran through the middle of its one large room. Strong iron staples were driven into this log at three-foot intervals through the end links of short iron chains, the other ends of which were fastened to the iron handcuffs or leg shackles of the prisoners.

This primitive device effectually curbed any human cravings of the prisoners to get loose from the log and dig through the adobe walls, and thus escape. Also, it made it real handy for the vicarious vigilance committees that quite often visited this jail and its successor, with a view to summarily lessening its population by occasional lynchings of the worst criminals; thus keeping down court-costs and taxes by this direct and Spartan method, and also casually curtailing the burden of log-life endured by sundry inmates of this pristine institution, who had committed murders of the most flagrant sort.

Obviously, no prisoners were ever sentenced to solitary confinement in this old Loma jail; but even so, only its jail aristocracy—that is, the American and Spanish prisoners—were allowed to luxuriate in this leg-log abode, to which one might suppose they must have become quite attached in the course of time, even though when released on the expiration of their sentences, none of them seemed to really pine for it.

As for the mere Indians and mongrel breeds, they were considered unworthy of such high-caste luxury as the leg-loggers inside the jail, so they were cast into outer darkness, by being chained to huge logs just outside the jail walls. There, doubtlessly, they raised peans of praise to their red gods for this pluperfect opportunity of admiring the wonderful scenery and the ever-glorious climate of California that they were thus allowed to absorb for twenty-four hours out of each and every day.

About 1851, the law-busting element in our midst had so increased in numbers, evil doing and boldness that a military company was formed by the citizenry to aid the sheriff in keeping the peace. To partly relieve the crowded condition of this old jail, the county officials on July 11, 1850 authorized our city authorities to work the county prisoners on city jobs, on condition of the city's paying to the

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

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THE MONGOL THUNDERBOLT

Genghis Khan Smashes Through the Great Wall of China to Shatter the Civilization of Cathay—Fear, Famine and Disease—the Challenge to Islam

Illustrated by Yngve E. Soderberg

The Khan's methodical general, Muhuli, indifferent to the passing of a dynasty, occupied himself with collecting and sending to the Khan the treasure and the munitions of the city.

Unlike other conquerors, Genghis Khan did not settle down in the most luxurious part of his new dominion, Cathay. When he rode through the great wall after the fall of the Chins, he did not return. He left Muhuli there as a war lord, and hastened back to the barren plateaus that were his birthright.

Here he had headquarters. Of the desert cities, he selected Karakorum, the Black Sands, as his ordu.

And here he assembled everything that a nomad could desire. A strange city, Karakorum, a metropolis of the barrens. Wind-swept and sand-whipped. The dwellings, dried mud and thatch, arranged without any thought of streets. Around it, the domes of black felt yurts.

The years of privation and of wandering were past. Vast stables housed in winter picked herds of horses bearing the Khan's brand. Granaries guarded against famine—millet and rice for men, hay for the horses. Caravanserais sheltered travelers and visiting ambassadors who were flocking out of all Northern Asia.

Upon his return from Cathay, Genghis Khan found the westerly half of his young empire highly demoralized. The powerful Turkish peoples of Central Asia, feudatories of the empire of Kara Khitai, had come under the hand of a gifted usurper, a certain Gutchluk, who was prince of the Naimans and had been defeated some time before by the Mongols after the battle with the Karaits.

Gutchluk seems to have raised himself to fame by most profitable treachery. He allied himself with the still greater powers of the far west, and put to death his host, the Khan of Black Cathay. While Genghis Khan had been occupied beyond the great wall, he had disorganized the valuable Ugurs, and had slain the Christian khan of Almalyk, a subject of the Mongol. The always restless Merkits had left the horde and joined him.

With Gutchluk and his brief empire in the wide ranges that extend from Tibet to Samarkand, Genghis Khan dealt decisively upon his return to Karakorum. The horde was remounted on fresh horses and led against the Naimans. For more than a year there was ferocious fighting until Gutchluk was slain and his head sent back to Karakorum—with the herd of a thousand white-nosed horses.

With the overthrow of Gutchluk, an armistice as sudden and decisive as the fall of a curtain settled down on North Asia. From the China to the Aral Sea one master reigned. Rebellion had ceased. The couriers of the Khan galloped over fifty degrees of longitude, and it was said that a virgin carrying a sack of gold could ride unharmed from one border of the nomad empire to the other.

But this administrative activity did not altogether satisfy the aging conqueror. He no longer relished the winter hunts over the prairies. One day in the pavilion at Karakorum he asked an officer of the Mongol guard what, in all the world, could bring the greatest happiness.

"The open steppe, a clear day, and a swift horse under you," responded the officer after a little thought, "and a falcon on your wrist to start up hares."

"Nay," responded the Khan, "to crush your enemies, to see them fall at your feet—to take their horses and goods and hear the lamentation of their women. That is best."

The Master of Thrones and Crowns was also the Scourge. His next move was one of conquest, terrible in its effect, and it was toward the west. And it came about in a most curious way.

Until now the dominion of Genghis Khan had been confined to Far Asia. He had grown up in his deserts and his first contact with civilization had been in Cathay.

And from the cities of Cathay he had gone back to the grazing lands of his native plains. More recently, the affair with Gutchluk, and the arrival of Muhammadan merchants had taught him something about the other half of Asia.

He knew now that beyond the ranges of his westerly border existed fertile valleys, where snow never fell. Here, also, were rivers that never froze. Here multitudinous peoples lived in cities more ancient than Karakorum or Yenking. And from these peoples of the west came the caravans that brought finely tempered steel blades and the best chain mail—white cloth and red leather, ambergris and ivory, turquoise and rubies.

So these ranges formed a kind of gigantic continental divide, separating the plains dwellers of Genghis Khan from the valley dwellers of the west, which was called by the Cathayans Ta-tsin, the Far Country. A gifted Cathayan general had once led an army up into these solitudes, but until now no army had ventured to make war beyond the ranges.

Genghis Khan learned that his nearest neighbor to the west was the Shah of Kharesm, himself conqueror of a wide domain. To this Shah the Khan sent envoys, and a message.

"I send thee greeting. I know thy power, and the great extent of thine empire, and I look upon thee as a most cherished son. On thy part, thou must know that I have conquered Cathay and many Turkish nations. My country is an encampment of warriors, a mine of silver, and I have no need of other lands. To me it seems that we have an equal interest in encouraging trade between our subjects."

For a Mongol of that day, this was a mild message. To the emperor of Cathay, Genghis Khan had sent sheer, provocative insult. To Ala-eddin Muhammad, Shah of Kharesm, he forwarded a matter-of-fact invitation to trade. There was, to be sure, disparagement in calling the Shah his son—which in Asia implies a dependent. And there was a barb in the mention of the conquered Turkish clans. The Shah was a Turk.

The envoys of the Khan brought rich gifts to the Shah, bars of silver, precious jade and white camel's hair robes. But the barb rankled. "Who is Genghis Khan?" he demanded.

The envoys replied that this was so.

"Are his armies as great as mine?" the Shah then asked.

To this the envoys made response tactfully—they were Muhammadans, not Mongols—that the host of the Khan was not to be compared to his own. The Shah was satisfied, and agreed to the mutual intercourse of merchants. Matters went well enough for a year or so.

Meanwhile the name of Genghis Khan became known in other Muhammadan lands. The Kalif of Bagdad was then being oppressed by this same Shah of Kharesm. And the Kalif was persuaded that his cause might be aided by the shadowy Khan on the borderland of Cathay. An envoy was sent from Bagdad to Karakorum, and since he must pass through the lands of the Shah to get there, certain precautions were taken.

The chronicle has it that the authorization of this envoy was written on his skull with a fire pencil after his hair was shaved off. The hair was then allowed to grow and the envoy given his message of appeal to study until he had it by heart. All went well. The agent of the Kalif reached the Mongol Khan, his skull was shaved again, his identity established and his message repeated.

Genghis Khan paid no attention to it. In all probability the military eminence and the furtive appeal did not impress him favorably. Besides, there was the trade agreement with the Shah.

But the Mongol's experiment with trade came to an abrupt end. A caravan of several hundred merchants from Karakorum was seized by one Inaljuk, governor of Otrar, a frontier citadel belonging to the Shah. Inaluk reported to his master that spies were among the merchants — which may very well have been the case.

Muhammad Shah without considering the matter over much, sent to his governor an order to slay the merchants, and all of them, accordingly, were put to death. This, in due time, was reported to Genghis Khan who dispatched envoys at once to the Shah to protest. And Muhammad saw fit to slay the chief of the envoys and burn off the beards of the others.

When the survivors of his embassy returned to Genghis Khan, the master of the Gobi went apart to a mountain to meditate upon the matter. The slaying of a Mongol envoy could not go unpunished; tradition required revenge for the wrong inflicted.

"There cannot be two suns in the heavens," the Khan said, "or two Khans upon the earth."

Then spies were sent in earnest through the mountain ranges and couriers whipped over the desert to summon men to the standards of the horde. A brief and ominous message went this time to the Shah.

"Thou hast chosen war. That will happen which will happen, and what it is to be, we know not. God alone knows."

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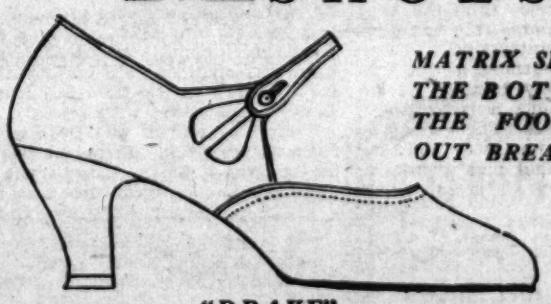
C. H. Baker

"28 Years of Faithful Service"

MATRIX SHOES



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By
F. BRITTEN AUSTIN

YELLOW MAGIC

A story of a native girl who stole a sacred jewel from a temple of Buddha and how an amazing exhibition of magic came into play

THE talk of the half-dozen men on the veranda of the Singapore Club—a couple of merchants, a planter in town on business, an officer of an Indian regiment, a globe-trotting professor from an American university, and a sea-captain—had drifted desultorily from the specific instance of the famous Indian rope-trick, resuscitated by a British magazine that lay upon the club tables and contested skeptically by the Anglo-Indian officer, to the general topic of the alleged ability of the Asiatic to make people "see what isn't there." The American professor, whose specialty, as he confessed, was psychology, manifested a pertinacious interest in the subject.

"Captain Williamson," he said suddenly. "You have voyaged about these seas for the best part of a generation—have you never been confronted by one of these inexplicable phenomena of which the travelers tell us?"

"Well, Professor," answered the captain. "I have. Once. Personally, though I saw the affair with my own eyes, I don't even now know what to make of it. Perhaps your hypnotic theory might explain it." He shrugged his shoulders.

"Will you not tell us the story?" entreated the professor. "It is so rare to receive trustworthy first-hand evidence of anything abnormal."

Captain Williamson glanced rather diffidently around upon his companions.

"Fire away, cap'n!" exclaimed one of the merchants, slapping him amicably on the knee. "You've always got a good yarn!"

"This happens to be a true one," said the captain, with a smile of tolerance, "but, of course, you are under no compulsion to believe it!"

"Drinks all around on the one who doesn't!" decreed the planter. "Go ahead! Don't ask us to believe rubber is going to boom again, that's all. Short of that, we'll believe anything."

"Well," began Captain Williamson, his eyes following reflectively the long, deliberate puff of smoke he blew into the air, "perhaps, some of you may remember Captain Strong—'lucky Jim Strong?' Twenty-five years or so ago he was one of the best known skippers in the Pacific, celebrated almost. He was always at sea in his ship, the Mary Gleeson, of which he was both owner and skipper, and stayed in port only just long enough to discharge one cargo and pick up another. His personal habits were almost unknown, but of course a legend of eccentricity grew up around them as a companion to the legend of his supernatural luck.

"It happened, as the finale to sundry personal adventures with which I will not weary you, that about a quarter of a century ago I found myself sailing out of the port of San Francisco as first officer to the Mary Gleeson. I was quite a young man, and it was my first job as mate. We were bound to Saigon, in Cochin China, with a cargo of American arms and ammunition consigned to the French government. At that time the French were still fighting to preserve and extend their conquests in that part of the world.

"As for Captain Strong, I unaffectedly liked him. Decisive but even-tempered, his quietly firm handling of the ship's company won my respect, and there was no doubt of his first-class seamanship. At last we made the tall promontory of Cape St. Jacques, with its lighthouse and cable station, and took on board the half-caste pilot who was to navigate us the sixty miles up the river to Saigon.

"The trip up stream was uneventful and when we reached Saigon, Captain Strong invited me to go ashore with him, in a few minutes the gig was pulling us toward the rows of fine-looking government buildings which stretch back from the quays.

"We went up to the government house and filled up a few dozen of those useless papers without which the French functionary dare do nothing, and received vague assurances that in a few days we should be allowed to unload the arms of which the French troops were in urgent need. Our business completed as far as possible, Captain Strong hesitated for a moment or two, biting his lip in an odd way I had noticed coming up the river. Irresolution of any kind was a most uncommon phenomenon in him. Then suddenly, evidently giving way to a powerful impulse, I heard him murmur to himself: 'Give 'em a chance anyway!'

"Throwing a curt 'Come along!' to me, he set off at a tremendous pace through the streets with the assurance of a man who can find his way about any town where he has been once previously. I followed him, puzzled by the words I had overheard, wondering whither he was going, and noting the native population with curious eyes. The Annamite men are a stunted, degenerate race, in abject terror of their white masters, but the women are many of them surprisingly attractive. I had plenty of opportunity for comparison, for very soon we found ourselves among a swarm of both sexes at the station of the steam tram which runs to Cho-lon, the Chinese town a few miles up the river.

"During the ride on the tram, Captain Strong did not open his lips. He stared steadily in front of him in a curious kind of way, like a man inexorably pursuing some allotted line of action.

"Arrived at Cho-lon, he struck quickly through the squalid streets of the Chinese town, looking neither to right nor left, and saying not a word. We had passed right through the town before he gave me a hint of our objective. Then he made a gesture upward as if to reassure me that we were near our journey's end.

"Beyond the last houses, on an eminence backed by the primeval jungle, a Buddhist temple of pagoda fashion rose above us, the terminus of the rough track up which we were stumbling. As we drew near I saw that it was dilapidated, its courtyard overgrown, deserted evidently by both priests and worshipers, we went through the entrance gateway.

"A deathlike stillness brooded over the place. The great doorless portal of the temple, flanked by huge and staring figures, confronted us, opening on to a black unillumined interior like the entrance to a tomb. Then I perceived that we were not alone. Slinking round the outer wall came a wretched-looking native. His long robe was torn and dirty. Captain Strong took no notice of him and advanced toward the portal. Somewhat apprehensively, I followed him and peered in, but the darkness, by comparison with the intense light outside, was so complete that I could see nothing. After a minute or two, my eyes accustoming themselves to the gloom, I could see the great bronze figure of the Buddha towering above me, facing the door.

"Captain Strong, I noticed, remained on the threshold, silhouetted black against the sunshine, but emboldened by my impunity, I took another step forward or two. I recoiled quickly. Something stirred in the lap of the Buddha and a snake erected its head in a sudden movement. Its eyes gleamed at me from the shadow like two green precious stones.

"I swung round to shout a warning to Captain Strong. If there was one there were probably others of these deadly guardians of the divine image. There were. To my horror, I saw another snake uncoil itself from a crevice in the doorway, on a level with his neck, and draw its head back in the poise for the fatal dart. I don't know whether he heard my inarticulate cry. His perception of the danger was simultaneous with mine. But he made no blundering movement of confusion. Swift as lightning his hand shot out and grasped the snake firmly close under the head, where its fangs could not touch him. Then with a quick jerk he flung it into the courtyard. The snake writhed away in a flash.

" 'Come back into Saigon,' said Captain Strong calmly as though he had just flicked a fly from his collar.

"We returned to Saigon on the steam tram and shortly afterward we found ourselves seated on the deserted terrace of a cafe, trickling water through the sugar into our absinthe, for all the world as though we were in some bankrupt

darin who attended him to prepare a cup of poison, he continued writing.

Then Wang-Yen asked his friend to leave the chamber, and drank the poison. Yen-king was in flames, and the Mongols rode in upon a scene of deathless terror.

The Khan's methodical general, Mukhali, indifferent to the passing of a dynasty, occupied himself with collecting

—Who is the Genghis Khan?" the Shah demanded.

the Khan reached the Mongol Khan. his skull was shaved again, his identity established and his message repeated.

Genghis Khan paid no attention to it. In all probability the solitary emissary and the jujube appeal did not impress him favorably. Besides, there was the trade agreement with the Shah.

But the Mongol's experiment with trade came to an abrupt end. A caravan of several hundred merchants from Kar-

THE MONGOL THUNDERBOLT

Genghis Khan Smashes Through the Great Wall of China to Shatter the Civilization of Cathay—Fear, Famine and Disease—the Challenge to Islam

By HAROLD LAMB

This is the fourth in a series of articles about Genghis Khan, the Mongolian chieftain of seven hundred years ago who organized the horde that swept down from the icy steppes of high Asia and conquered the world from China to Poland. The power of Islam was crushed; whole nations wiped out. To Christian Europe, Genghis Khan was the Scourge of God, the Anti-Christ; to his own people he was the Perfect Warrior; to some military experts he is the greatest general that ever lived.

Previous articles have told how he fought his way from the obscurity of an outcast boy to dominant power as chief khan of the wild tribes of the Gobi Desert. He has now organized his horde for conquest and deliberately insulted the envoy of the Golden Emperor of Cathay who demanded tribute. His forces are moving on to the great wall of China for their first invasion of a civilized power.

The women of the imperial household wandered hopelessly among bands of shouting soldiery.

THE first of the horde had been sent out of the Gobi long since—spies and warriors who were to capture and bring back informers. These were already behind the great wall.

Next went the advance points, some two hundred riders scattered over the countryside in pairs. Far behind these scouts came the advance, some thirty thousand picked warriors on good horses—at least two horses to a man.

In close touch by courier with this advance, the main body of the horde came over the barren plateaus, rolling up the dust clouds. A hundred thousand, mostly Yakka Mongols of long service, formed the center, and the right and left wings numbered as many. Genghis Khan always commanded the center, keeping his youngest son at his side for instruction.

Like Napoleon, he had his imperial guard, a thousand strong, mounted on black horses with leather armor. Probably in this first campaign of 1211 against Cathay, the horse was not in such strength.

It neared the great wall and passed through this barrier without delay or the loss of a man. Genghis Khan had been tampering for some time with the frontier clans, and one of the gates was opened to him by sympathizers.

Once within the wall, the Mongol divisions separated, going into different parts of Shan-si and Chih-li. They had definite orders. They needed no transport and did not know the meaning of a base of supplies.

The first line of the Cathayan armies, mustered to guard the frontier roads, fared badly. The Mongol cavalry divisions nosed out the scattered forces of the emperor, composed mainly of foot soldiers, and rode them down, making havoc with arrows shot from the back of a hard-running horse into the close packed ranks of infantry.

One of the main armies of the emperor, feeling its way toward the invaders, wavered among a labyrinth of gorges and small hills. The general in command, newly appointed, did not know the country, and had to ask his way of peasants. Chepe Noyon, a fiery commander of the khan's forces, remembered well the roads and valleys of this district, and actually made a night march around the Chin forces, taking them in the rear the following day. This army was terribly cut up by the Mongols, and the remnants of it, fleeing east, brought fear to the largest of the Chin armies.

This wavered in turn, and its general fled toward the capital. Genghis Khan reached Taitong-fu, the first of the large walled cities, and invested it, then hurried on his divisions toward the reigning city, Yen-king.

The devastation wrought by the horde and its nearness filled Wai Wang with alarm, and this sitter in the dragon throne would have fled from Yen-king if his ministers had not restrained him. The greatest defense of the empire was now rallying to Wai Wang, as it always has in China when the nation was menaced—the innumerable multitudes of the middle class, the stolid and devoted throngs, scions of warlike ancestors, who knew no higher duty than to uphold the throne.

Genghis Khan had broken down the first armed resistance of Cathay with amazing rapidity. His divisions had captured a number of cities, though Tai-tong-fu, the Western Court, still held out.

But he was faced, as Hannibal before Rome, with the real vitality of a stout-hearted domain. New armies appeared up the great rivers; the garrisons of beleaguered cities seemed to multiply. He passed through the outer gardens of Yen-King itself and beheld for the first time the stupendous extent of lofty walls, the hills and bridges and mounting roofs of a whole series of citadels.

He must have seen the uselessness of laying siege to such a place, with his small numbers, because he drew back at once, and when autumn came he ordered his standards back to the Gobi.

In the following spring, when his horses were restored to strength, he appeared within the wall. He found the towns that had surrendered to him in the first campaign were now garrisoned and defiant, and he set to work anew. The Western Court was invested again and here he now kept the horde entire.

But in pressing the siege, Genghis Khan was wounded. His horde withdrew from Cathay, as the tide ebbs from the shore, bearing him with it.

Every autumn it was necessary for them to go back. Fresh horses must be gathered together. During the summer they had foraged—men and beasts—on the country, but a winter in North China would not yield enough sustenance to the horde. Besides, there were warlike neighbors to be kept at a distance.

The next season Genghis Khan did no more than launch a few raids—enough to keep the Cathayans from resting too much.

The war, his first on a grand scale, had fallen into stalemate.

Under the circumstances, a nomad chieftain would have been expected to let well enough alone, and to remain outside the great wall with his booty of the past seasons and the prestige of victories gained over the great Chin power. But Genghis Khan, wounded and still inexorable, was gaining experience and profiting by it, while foreboding began to prey upon the Golden Emperor.

Foreboding grew to fear when the first grass came in the spring of 1214. Three Mongol armies invaded Cathay from different points. They settled down to the siege of the strongest cities, gathering the folk from the countryside and driving the captives before them in the first storm. More often than not, the Cathayans within the walls opened their gates. At such times, they were spared their lives, even while everything in the open country was annihilated or driven off—crops trampled and burned, herds taken up, and men, women and children cut down.

Famine and disease, two of the four horsemen of the Apocalypse, followed upon the heels of the Mongol riders. Across the skyline passed the train bands of the horde, the endless carts, the bullock herds, the horned standards.

As the season drew to its close, disease took its toll of the horde. The horses were weak, ill-conditioned. Genghis Kan with the center of the horde camped near the battlements of Yen-king, and his officers begged him to assault the city.

He refused, but he sent a message to the Golden Emperor.

"What do you think now of the war between us? All the provinces north of the Yellow River are in my power. I am going to my homeland. But could you permit my officers to go away without sending gifts to appease them?"

A request extraordinary on the face of it, but a simple stroke of policy on the part of the matter-of-fact Mongol. If the Golden Emperor granted his demand, he would have the gifts to reward his officers and satisfy their restlessness, and the prestige of the dragon throne would suffer greatly.

Some of the Cathayan councilors, who knew the enfeebled condition of the horde, besought the emperor to lead out the forces in Yen-king against the Mongols. But the Chin monarch had suffered too much to act boldly. He sent out to Genghis Khan five hundred youths and as many girl slaves, with a herd of fine horses and loads of silk and gold. A truce was agreed on, and the Chins pledged themselves to allow the allies of the Khan, the Liao princes, to remain unmolested in Liao-tung.

More than that, the Khan demanded—if there was to be a truce between them—that he be given a wife of the imperial blood. And this lady of the reigning family was sent to him.

Genghis Khan did turn back to the Gobi that autumn, but on the edge of the desert he slew the multitude of captives that had been carried along by the horde—an act of unprovoked cruelty.

Whether Genghis Khan would have left Cathay in peace is uncertain. But the Golden Emperor acted on his own account. Leaving his eldest son in Yen-king, he fled south.

"We announce to our subjects that we shall change our residence to the capital of the south."

Chaos, foreseen by the elder nobles, now began to break up the armed forces of the Chins. Some of the troops escorting the emperor mutinied and went on to join the Mongols.

In the imperial city, a curious revolt took place. The hereditary princes, the officials and mandarins assembled and vowed fresh allegiance to the dynasty. Deserted by their monarch, they resolved to carry on the war themselves. Thronging into the streets, bareheaded in the rain, the stalwart soldiery of Cathay pledged itself to follow the fortunes of the Chin heir-apparent and the nobles. The old and deep spirit of loyalty manifested itself again in this moment, brought to the surface, as it were, by the flight of a weak ruler.

With men enough in Yen-king to have endured a siege successfully, and with ample stocks of weapons and all the paraphernalia of war, the Cathayans were too disorganized to hold out. When fighting began in the suburbs one of the Chin generals deserted. The women of the imperial household, who begged to go with him, he left behind in the darkness. Looting began in the merchants' streets, and the unfortunate women wandered hopelessly among bands of shouting and frightened soldiery.

Fire followed, springing up in various parts of the city. In the palace, eunuchs and slaves were to be seen flitting through the corridors, their arms filled with gold and silver ornaments. The hall of audience was deserted, and the sentries left their posts to join the pillagers.

Wang-Yen, the other general commanding, a prince of the blood, had received not so long ago a decree from the departed emperor, pardoning all criminals and prisoners in Cathay and increasing the gifts to the soldiers. A futile last measure.

Matters being hopeless, the general commanding prepared to die as custom required. He retired to his chambers and wrote a petition to his emperor, acknowledging himself guilty and worthy of death in that he had not been able to defend Yen-king.

This valediction he wrote on the lapel of his robe. Then he called in his servants and divided all his garments and wealth among them. Ordering the man-

WANTED—A MODERN DICKENS

By ALMA WHITAKER

MODERNISTS, we are told, don't read Charles Dickens any more. He is passé, out-of-date.

Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*

"That girl doesn't draw a natural breath."
"Nor if I had my way a natural death."

"The fawning smile still upon his ugly face, the conjurer looked straight into the skipper's eyes as he gabbled some native words of thanks. Then, instead of picking up the coin, he suddenly seized his benefactor's hand in his skinny grasp, and, using the captain's forefinger like a pen, traced upon the table top a large ellipse which commenced and finished at the coin. The action was performed so unexpectedly and with such swift strength that Capt. Strong had no time to resist. The ellipse completed he flung aside the captain's finger and held both his hands outstretched above the invisible tracing. Where the finger had passed over that marble glowed a flexible reddish-gold snake holding in its mouth, like a pendant on a chain, not the coin—but a brilliantly flashing jewel of precious stones fashioned into a curious pattern. I heard a startled exclamation break from my companion, but before either of us could utter an articulate word, the conjurer's hand had descended swiftly upon the table. A second later both jewel—or coin—and the conjurer had disappeared into the throng of watching Annamites.

"I glanced at Capt. Strong. He was deathly pale and one hand was feeling nervously over the breast of his silk shirt. Then, after a long breath, he turned and smiled at me.

" 'Clever trick, that!' he said.

"He paid the native waiter for our drinks and rose from the table without another word. We turned our steps toward the quay. We had arrived on the quay and I was looking over the crowd of vociferating boatmen with a view to selecting a sampan for our return to the ship, when a sudden cry from the captain startled me.

" 'Look! Good heavens! Look!—Don't you see?' With one hand he gripped me tightly by the shoulder, with the other he pointed to the Mary Gleeson anchored in midstream. 'Look! The yellow jack!'

"I gazed with him across to the ship and to my horrified astonishment saw the dreaded yellow flag which denotes the presence of yellow fever fluttering in the breeze. Shocked and alarmed, I asked myself who was the victim. There was no sickness among the ship's company when we went ashore. But I knew well enough the swiftness of death in these latitudes.

"Quick, get a sampan," ordered the captain.

"A moment or two later we were being propelled swiftly across the stream, our eyes fixed upon that fatal flag. The second officer stood at the top of the ladder to greet us as we climbed on board.

" 'All well, sir,' I heard him report in a perfectly normal voice.

" 'What?' ejaculated the captain in astonishment above me.

" 'All well, sir,' he repeated.

"By that time I had joined the captain on the deck and we exchanged a puzzled glance. Then we looked around us. To our utter bewilderment, of the yellow jack there was no sign at all. There was not a rag of bunting about the ship.

" 'Williamson, come and have supper with me at six bells,' was all the skipper said.

"The captain was normal and cheerful enough, when at seven o'clock I joined him in the beautiful saloon which he had had fitted regardless of expense with everything that could minister to his comfort. The meal, an excellent one, passed without incident. My host was generally conversational, but his talk was confined to those impersonal subjects which he preferred. Not once did he refer to the happenings of the day, and I felt that it would be discretion on my part equally to refrain from mention of them. The silent-footed Chang-Fu cleared the table, pulled the awnings across the open, mosquito-netted skylight, switched on the electric lamps and left us to our coffee and cigars.

"The center table folded down so as to leave a clear space which made the saloon appear larger than it really was, and we sat upon a comfortable leather-upholstered settee at one end, with our coffee on a little Chinese table between us.

"A tap on the door interrupted our talk and Chang-Fu, the steward, glided into the saloon and made a respectful obeisance to the captain.

" 'Master—Chinese conjulor in sampan 'long-side—want speak master. Him number-one, top-hole conjulor makee plenty-heap big tlick—me talkee with him—him velly gleat conjulor.' The steward's wheedling voice had a note of genuine, awed admiration in it. 'Master see him?' he finished insinuatingly, rubbing his hands together under his cringing, wrath-disarming smile.

"I glanced at the captain who ordered the fellow shown in.

" 'I wonder if it is the fellow we saw at the cafe, sir?' I ventured, and then immediately regretted my words. Like the young fellow that I was, I was eager to see more of the skill of these oriental magicians, but doubtless the captain would not wish again to come into contact with the man whose strange trick of converting the coin into a jewel had so perturbed him.

"Possibly he read my thoughts and resented the suspicion of moral cowardice. His tone was curt as he replied.

" 'Very likely. Bring him down, Chang-Fu.'

"Once more the muscle stood out along his jaw and his face set doggedly. It was as though he prepared to confront an adversary. Fascinated by the mystery which I felt underlay all this, I thrilled with a sense of high adventure as I saw the captain go to a drawer in a locker and get out a heavy revolver which he slipped into his coat pocket. He returned to his seat by my side.

"A moment later Chang-Fu ushered in the conjurer and discreetly vanished. It was indeed the man we had seen at the cafe—more than that, I recognised him suddenly, being now without his hat, as the man hanging around the deserted temple.

"He performed one or two clever but not particularly remarkable tricks, all of them harmless enough, and my vague suspicions of mischief were lulled gradually in the interest with which I watched him. Presently the conjurer produced a large bronze bowl—apparently from nowhere—and made the usual mystic passes in the air above it. Smoke began to issue from the bowl, a thick, dark smoke which filled the saloon with a pervasive and subtly pleasant aromatic scent. The smoke rose from the bowl in ever-denser volumes, curling into the air under the saloon roof in such masses as to obscure our vision of the further walls. The electric lamps glowed redly as through a fog. The sweet, cloying smell of incense permeated the atmosphere, made it oppressive, dulled the brain as I drew it with every breath into my lungs. An insidious paralysis stole over me. I felt that I had no power over my limbs, could not move a muscle.

"Suddenly the electric lights were extinguished—I did not see how, in the fog of smoke, but the magician must have had the switch explained to him by the steward. The darkness was only momentary. On the instant almost, a dull red glow kindled itself in the depths of the bowl, illumined luridly the dense masses of smoke which still welled up from it. Behind them I caught a glimpse of the conjurer's face smiling evilly, inscrutably, his eyes glittering in the red glow, his finger-tips sweeping round and round in the fumes. Then—I missed the exact moment—he disappeared.

"Suddenly the smoke rolled away on either hand. I found myself looking down a vista—not at the darkened cabin walls—but into the bright sunshine of the tropics—at a pagoda-like temple where two huge, carved, staring figures guarded the entrance to an interior where lights glimmered. I recognised it with a peculiar thrill—the temple above Cho-lon!

"Not now was the courtyard deserted and overgrown with weeds. A throng of natives, gesticulating and chattering, though I could not hear them, filled it—pressed back on either side as though to make way for a procession of priests filing into the temple. In that throng was a European in a white suit. He stood out conspicuous in the front rank of the oriental crowd. What was there so familiar about that figure? My drugged brain puzzled vaguely for a moment or two—and then he turned his face toward me. Captain Strong!—a younger, slighter Captain Strong—but undoubtedly he. I saw the flash of his eyes under the heavy brows, the strong, mas[ter]

"After the procession came a group of young girls, singing evidently, dancing as they went, and flinging flowers on either hand—the young Annamite girls who are so strikingly more attractive than their male relatives. I saw one of them throw a flower at the foot of the white-clad European—saw her provocative smile—saw him pick up the flower and fling it playfully back into her face—saw him follow the throng and press into the temple with the crowd.

"The picture changed with the suddenness of a cinematograph film. I found myself staring at the great image of the Buddha, looming up above its prostrate worshipers from amid a blaze of torches. On its breast glowed and sparkled the sacred jewel—the jewel into which the conjurer had transmuted Captain Strong's coin upon the marble-topped table of the cafe!—the jewel suspended on a snake of gold.

"There, conspicuously erect, stood the white-clad figure among the worshipers, staring up fixedly at the serene immensity of the image. The jewel upon its breast glowed with a throbbing light like a living thing. There was a sudden commotion among the crowd. A group of priests came up to the white-clad man and pushed him gently but firmly out of the temple.

"Again the scene changed. It was night. The moon shone down upon a garden on a hillside. Far below, obliterated and revealed from instant to instant by the foliage moving in the breeze, glittered the clustered points of yellow light of a large town. In the shadow of the trees lurked a vague white figure. Toward it, across the moonlit, open space, came another—a native girl. I could see her clearly. She was so daintily beautiful that I could not but suspect foreign blood in her. The best-looking Annamite girl I had seen was gross compared with her delicate charm. The white-clad figure stepped from its shadow, and in another moment she was in his arms.

"Then, with a sudden movement, she wriggled out of the impulsive embrace and prostrated herself quaintly in a humble little obeisance. The white-clad figure stooped to lift her up, folded her again in his arms. Their lips met in a long passionate kiss.

"My attention was fixed upon the mysterious scene before me, so real that I forgot the ship's cabin and the conjurer with his volumes of smoke. The vision at which I gazed was to me actuality. What was happening? The man was speaking, gesticulating, pointing away with one hand—the girl was shrinking from him in horror, gesturing a desperate negative, and then letting herself be drawn tightly to his breast again to lavish her caresses upon him—and finally, as he still spoke with the same gesticulation, withdrawing herself once more, her hands up in agonized protest.

"Once more he spoke, pointing mysteriously across the garden. She drew away from him, her eyes fixed upon his face, her bosom filling as with the long, deep breath of some tragic resolve. He was inexorable. Hopelessly she prepared to obey, as with one last passionate, yearning look toward him, she moved away. She went crouched, huddled in to herself like a woman who creeps forth to commit a crime.

"Again the scene changed. I was staring at the exterior of the temple in the moonlight. The two great figures by the portal gazed now over an empty courtyard. Only the moon-cast shadows of the trees moved upon its untenanted space. There was a moment of waiting—for I knew not what, but the air was filled with expectation. Then, slinking along the wall, scarcely visible, with halting, furtive step, I saw the girl emerge from the shadows.

"And then, I know not how, I found myself looking as from the doorway into the interior of the temple. Between two guttering torches the great image lifted itself up into a smoky obscurity, the glinting jewel still upon its breast—the jewel that was suspended by a flexible snake of reddish gold. Below it, on the steps of the altar, a priest squatted also, his shaven head nodding forward in the sleep of a vigil excessively prolonged. By the portal stood the shrinking figure of the girl, staring in terror at the jewel winking in the uncertain light of the expiring torches.

"I saw her glide stealthily toward the giant figure, not waking the priest. Nim-

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

(Continued from Page Eleven)

one of the sentinels. He snatched the red cap which some one gave him, put it on his head, and cried "Vive la nation," with the people. At last they left him, a frightened and humiliated king, but still alive. The crowd was in good humor with him now; and when Marat growled that the King must be deposed it laughed him down. But Danton agreed.

Danton

The death of Louis waited for the coming of Danton. "The greatest change in the modern world was wrought by Danton, for it was he that overthrew the monarchy and made the Republic.

When the Revolution began he was thirty; and at thirty-one he was the most important man in Europe. He ran away from school at twelve, and walked seventy miles to Rheims to see Louis XVI. crowned; he wanted, he said, to see how they made a king. Coming to Paris he studied law, set up an office, found some clients, but not enough for his ambition. In 1789 he joined his friend Desmoulins in working for the Revolution, and remained faithful to him until they died together on the scaffold. He organized the people of the Cordoliers district, and became their deputy to the Legislative Assembly.

He liked the Revolution because the turmoil put pedigree in the background and selected only natural ability for elevation. He was ambitious without limit and without scruple. Taine, who did not love the Revolution, described him without favor: "A barbarian colussus with the head of a Tartar; pitted with smallpox, tragically and terribly ugly; the face of a bull, and a voice that seems a tocsin of insurrection." "Nature," he said, "gave me a strong frame, and she put into me the violence of liberty." Unlike Marat, he was without principle, and unlike Robespierre he was without system. He took 50,000 crowns from the Queen to keep the Paris crowd in check, and used it to rouse the revolt that overthrew the King.

His chance came when the Duke of Brunswick issued a proclamation written by the emigres. It threatened with "all the rigors of the law of war" those who should resist his advance; and added that should the proletariat of Paris again invade the Tuileries the invaders would "give the town up to military execution and total subversion, and the guilty rebels the death they deserved." The royalists of Paris rejoiced at the news; but the Commune hung out before the Hotel de Ville (the City Hall, center of radicals) a great black flag with the word Danger staring out from it in letters of ghastly white. Up from Marseilles came a troop of soldiers ready to defend Paris against the enemy; they paraded through the streets singing a song—"La Marseillaise"—which Rouget de Lisle had written for them. Demands for the dethronement of the King began to be heard; one section announced that if the Assembly should not have deposed Louis XVI by August 9 the tocsin would ring, and the people of Paris would take the King from his throne. No one but Danton thought the threat would be carried out.

On the night of the ninth the sections elected commissaries to meet the emergency; Marat was one of them, Danton was their leader. All through the night they went about preparing for the demonstration of the morrow. The next morning the King was informed that all Paris was marching on the Tuileries. He took refuge with the Assembly, passing through a garden where the men were sweeping away leaves. A journalist had written that the throne could not last till the fall of the leaf. "The leaves are falling early this year," said Louis. Presenting himself to the legislators, he said, "I have come here to prevent a great crime." All that day, and till three a.m. the next day, the royal family sat in the press box of the Assembly, never knowing at what moment death might come to them on the pikes of the people.

Meanwhile, the crowd, singing the "Marseillaise," had appeared at the gate of the Tuileries. The Swiss guard fired on them, and the crowd turned back; but the workers from the Faubourg St. Antoine arrived, and marched straight into the fire of the Swiss. The King sent orders to the Swiss to cease firing; the Swiss did, but too late. The people rushed on, killed many of the Swiss, killed royalists whom they found in the palace, killed eight hundred in all, sparing only the women. The triumphant crowd tore the red coats from the dead Swiss, pinned the bright rags to their pikes, and from that moment made the red flag the symbol of Revolution. Part of the crowd met a young officer, Napoleon Bonaparte, then visiting Paris; they bade him shout "Vive la nation!" which he did. The slain workers were carried away by people; the slain Swiss were left strewn naked on the field of battle, where, the next morning, a curious crowd came to see them. "It is one of those carnage fields such as you read of by the name of 'glorious victory.'"

That defiance of Brunswick was the turning point from the middle class to the proletarian phase of the Revolution; the Commune of Paris became the master of the Legislative Assembly of France. Commune—Dante, Marat and Robespierre, met, each with a pistol in his pocket, and sent bills to the Assembly with peremptory orders to make them laws. On the thirteenth the frightened Assembly, weakened by the flight of hundreds of conservative members, surrendered the King's person to the Commune, which lodged him in the Temple as its prisoner. Then the Assembly decreed universal manhood suffrage, made Danton Minister of Justice, and ordered the election of a new national convention to formulate a new constitution. Till September 21 Danton was dictator of France, and one of the powers of Europe.

YES, ALMOST

"Did you know that the Chinese alphabet contains forty thousand characters?"

"My! Almost as many as a Cecil de Mille production."

The September Massacres

In June, 1792, royalists gathered an army of 2000 men at Jales, and announced that they were marching upon Paris with 70,000 men. At Perpignan the royalists seized power and prepared to open the frontier to the Spanish. On September 1 a Paris journal published a "Plan of the Forces Joined Against France," stating that while the Duke of Brunswick fought the French armies, the King of Prussia was to advance upon Paris, put fire to any resisting town, and, Paris taken, divide the inhabitants into royalists and revolutionists, and put all the revolutionists to death. The aristocrats who still remained in the capital rejoiced publicly, and boasted that their turn would soon come, and blood would flow. They were right.

September 2 was a Sunday; the streets were black with people. Six carriages came, bearing thirty nonjuring priests to the Abbaye prison. The crowd hooted, the priests pulled up the blinds, a man jumped on the carriage step and pulled down the blind; a priest struck the horny hand with his cane, then struck the man's head. The crowd dragged the priests from their carriages and then killed all thirty of them.

The sight of blood is dangerous for a mob; it will do anything, once it has seen red. The crowd armed itself with pikes and swords, invaded the prison, overcame the guards, led the prisoners forth, and compelled them to prove to an impromptu jury that they had never been guilty of an action against the Revolution. The court was rough but fair, from its simple point of view. If a man was judged innocent he was escorted home, and the escorts refused money. Judged guilty, he was sent under an archway of pikes and sabres, and hacked to pieces. One after another went his way, until the corpses formed a great pile, and the gutters ran

After a time the business grows wearisome, the yells of the executioners subside into growls, their weapons strike too weakly to kill. Some of them fall asleep in the midst of their labors. Others fall down drunk with too much wine. The leader of the jury faints from the odor of corpses.

To the Guillotine

One thousand and eighty-nine were killed, thirty-five women, forty-three boys under eighteen. The massacre took place on the day of the elections to the new convention, perhaps to give conservatives a distaste for politics. In Paris Robespierre persuaded the sections to compel public voting, by open speech; at the Paris elections of October, 1792, 150,000 out of 160,000 qualified voters stayed away. Out of the 700,000 people in the capital, 5000 were Jacobins; but those 5000 sufficed to determine the elections.

The convention was such as the elections would warrant; by comparison with it the National Assembly and the Legislative Assembly had been order itself. Pistols were drawn, swords flourished, fists used; the Mountain occasionally moved down into the Plain, met the Gironde and made the Chamber ring with pugilism. Even poetry was used; at last the Convention passed a law forbidding the deputies to recite poetry in their speeches. Heroics were the order of the day. When Marat mounted the tribune to speak, the majority tried to drown out his voice. "I have many personal enemies in this Assembly," he began. "All of us," shouted the Right." But he kept on, relying on his friends in the galleries; and when a motion was put to arrest him, the deputies cautiously acquitted him. Marat drew a pistol, placed it to his head, and said: "If they had passed their decree of accusation, I would have blown my brains out." The crowd rushed down from the galleries and carried him off on their shoulders.

On September 21, 1792, the Convention voted unanimously to abolish the monarchy; and on the next day it proclaimed France a republic. Robespierre moved to bring Louis XVI to trial. It did not seem quite necessary, but to Maximilen it was good politics; if the Gironde voted against the bill, their royalism would be revealed; if they voted for it, and the King was put to death, the Mountain would triumph and capture power. On November 20 Roland announced the discovery of a secret chest which the King had kept in a wall in the Tuileries, and in which there were papers incriminating many deputies thereupon, many moderates began to talk radicalism for their lives' sake, and voted for the trial of the King. Among the documents were letters from Austria and Prussia showing that the invaders were acting in agreement with Louis; there was a list of moneys paid for pro-royalist pamphlets, etc. The Convention felt that Louis was guilty of treason, and saw no reason why he should not suffer the penalty immemorially fixed by kings for all who plotted against the state.

When the trial began on December 26, the King, still a young man of thirty-eight, obviously genial and gentle, made so good an impression that Lamjuinais proposed that the trial should be abandoned. He was shouted down with cries of "Royalist," and the trial went on. When a Girondin objected that it was unfair that a man should be tried by his accusers, Robespierre answered that the trial was but a formality, that the Convention was not the judge, that Louis had been judged by the people when they had deposed him on August 10. "The indictment of a tyrant," he said, "in an insurrection, his sentence is his fall from power, his penalty is whatever the liberty of the people may require . . . Louis must die in order that his country may live." When a referendum was suggested Robespierre opposed it; most of the republicans, he argued, were at the front, and the plebiscite would be won by the royalists who had remained behind. Indeed the radicals distrusted the people; "an appeal to the people," said St. Just, Robespierre's aid, "would not that be the recall of the monarchy?" The referendum was ended, men do not believe in democracy after they have been elected.

To ensure a correct decision the Commune surrounded the Convention hall with one hundred and thirty-two cannon in charge of Santerre and the "Red Guard" of the sections. The galleries called loudly for the death of the King, and threatened those who wished to spare him; men who had vowed that they would never vote for death, voted as the galleries wished. Even the mighty Danton yielded, going back on his word. Paine was braver. Paganel voted: "Death! A king is made useful only by his death." Millaud said: "Today if death did not exist it would have to be invented." Duchatel, dying, had himself carried in to vote for acquital, and then passed away. A deputy fell asleep in his chair, was awakened when his turn to vote came, said "Death," and then slept again. The voting lasted all night, and ended in a bare majority against the King.

He went to the scaffold the next day, and appeared greater there, than on the throne. He tried to address the people, but Santerre ordered the drums to drown his speech. At the last moment he struggled with Sanson the executioner. A few minutes later the people were dipping their handkerchiefs in the royal blood for a memento unto curious generations.

England was horrified, having forgotten Charles I. England joined the Coalition, and five nations—Spain, Austria, Prussia, Russia and England—flung themselves upon France. "The united kings threaten us," said Danton to the Convention; "we hurl at their feet, as gage of battle, the head of a king."

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Detroit's anthem is now, "The Merry Dives of Windsor."

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WANTED—A MODERN DICKENS

By ALMA WHITAKER

MODERNISTS, we are told, don't read Charles Dickens any more. He is passe, out-of-date, heavyweight. Yet Mr. Dickens had a marvelous vogue in his day that lasted for several generations of readers.

The reason was, of course, that he was a gloriously compassionate crusader, with a deep and abiding sympathy for little children, and for the poor and helpless. He lived, you see, in a time when it was a startling innovation to introduce legislative measures insisting that children under ten years of age should not work more than ten hours a day! Those "good old days" . . . so hard and ruthless compared to our modern standards.

No wonder the old darling's books are passe now. The world has been made over for children. We have gone far beyond the "Prevention of Cruelty to Children" and, for the most part, our modern offspring have a quite remarkably good time of it. It's a mighty backward State that doesn't watch jealously over the best interests of its children. Anything to the contrary is strictly an isolated case—a front-page horror story. The world is chock full of welfare associations seeing that the kids get rather more than a square deal.

Even that very short period during which it was fashionable to lambast the flappers and all her ways has passed. Even that was coupled with some nasty side-whacks at parents.

In fact, as the children's cause grew more and more successful, the parents got in "badder and badder." Everything and everybody seems to be conspiring to put the parents in the wrong. Preachers, educators, writers, school-teachers, chiefs of police, district attorneys judges, welfare workers—even the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Associations and the women's clubs never pass up a chance to blame the parents, and particularly mother.

Quite obviously the great literary need of the day is a new Charles Dickens who will pitch in and crusade nobly for the oppressed parent. The only kind of a parent that can get any honorable mention whatever is an "old-fashioned parent," weighted with years and sacrifically sweet—and to all appearance dating back to the time when Charles Dickens felt impelled to rush to the rescue of the children! Modern parents are always depicted as selfish, hard, vain, and usually immoral. See them on the stage, in the films, read about them in modern novels hear the preacher describe them from the pulpit, or the welfare worker in a lecture!

You might suppose that there just isn't such a thing as a decent modern parent, except Mrs. Lindbergh. They don't concede us a virtue. On every side one hears about the "failure of the American home," and it has come to the point where the schools are seriously considering giving parents "report cards" and ratings on their conduct and the general manner in which they perform their parental duties.

Yet it is under this sort of a parent that the world has been converted into a children's paradise and most of the sins against them that made Charles Dickens famous, have been banished from human ken! Nothing makes such a terrific news story today as an abused child. Indeed, policewomen and people like that make speeches nowadays exhorting parents not to be so easy and to remember Solomon's dictum about "sparing the rod . . ."

But all the same, if we took the police-ladies' advice and spanked the bairns, we should have a dozen organizations down on us for cruel monsters. One can imagine the shade of Charles Dickens sighing to discover how far the pendulum has swung in the other direction.

There is no more abused and slandered type of people than parents. They are abused for using their authority, for not using their authority, for not being religious, for being too religious, for being too modern, for not being modern enough, for not giving enough attention to their children, for giving their children too much attention . . .

It is quite possible to see two motion pictures, to read two novels, to hear two lectures, in which the parents are held up to scorn in one for being too casual and indifferent and lacking in proper judgment and authority, and in the other for being too annoyingly devoted and bossy and interfering. No wonder modern parents are a bit boggled. Nothing we ever do is quite right.

Teachers and professors are the best little expert critics of modern parents. They have a wonderful and perpetual alibi for any and everything the offspring do that's wrong in school or college. The fault is never with the school system, never with the teachers—always, always with the "home." High school and college students have to do the major part of their studying at home, the teachers merely indicating which subjects are to be studied, what compositions are to be written, and, in most cases, other senior scholars give the students their marks for their ratings afterward. Yet the few star students are always claimed as superior evidence of the successful work of teachers—and all the failures are ma's and pa's fault!

No class of people is so haughtily patronizing to parents as teachers and college professors. It never occurs to them that the parents really supply their raison d'etre, their jobs, their daily bread. If the teachers had their way, parents would be exclusively under their control. They would love to boss the entire family during its every waking hour. You wait and see; they will get those parents' report cards into the school system yet.

It is the style now to rise up and declare that our modern boys and girls are the best ever—a new race of supermortals. This came in right after the condemnation, all-headed-straight-for-the-devil era. But the fashion for condemning the parents and the home is still rife. No matter what marvelous children we have, we parents are all wrong. So the marvel must have been achieved by the teachers . . .

Oh, for a modern Charles Dickens to take up our cause and wring tears of sympathy for our hard fate. If only Theodore Dreiser or Sinclair Lewis or Anita Loos—any of these clever best sellers . . . (John Erskine is an ex-professor, so even he might do) would write a palpitating novel on the sorrows of parents and the cruel unjust tyranny that the various types of "educationalists" put upon us.

I maintain that, take us all in all, parents today are nice reasonable beings with pretty good judgment who are turning out a rather fine generation of youngsters—in spite of the pedagogic attitude, in spite of our authority being undermined by perpetual criticism, in spite of hectic modern conditions. Our plight is somewhat that of the police, who are expected to be brave, capable, clever, daring, devoted industrious, with the wisdom of the serpent and the gentleness of the dove—while every blather-skite reformer nags and condemns them and belittles them on every occasion. Parents and policemen have a good deal in common—miracles expected of us whilst being deviled on all sides by both the forces of evil and the forces of hypercritical virtue.

Any modern Dickens looking around for a good crusade would find wonderful scope in this parent question. There isn't an organization extant for the defense of parents. We are accused and abused every day. One critic, associated with the Juvenile Court, while roundly abusing parents in general recently, said that most of his "bad boys" responded marvelously under a little kindness and courtesy. "They were familiar only with those who seemed to see only their shortcomings and imperfections, so antagonism had arisen."

Well, that goes for parents too. It is time someone was kind to us and gave us a little credit for the preponderance of superchildren in the world today. What is sauce for these bright, superior young goslings of ours might prove equally palatable for the geese. There's a commandment about honoring parents—but nary a one about honoring professors, teachers and probation officers.

The Traffic Cop Goes Crazy

"Say Stupid what's the big idea of turnin' three blocks straight ahead and up Glontz avenue to the city morgue no lady I don't know where you can buy buttered dog biscuits now don't gimme no argument or I'll slip you a ticket yes lady them signals work by electricity I ain't allowed to carry baby buggies across no streets so you never seen me put my hand up well why didn't you are you blind or just dumb no mister I don't know the population of this city say who ever told you you could drive a car yes lady the three o'clock train for Celery Falls leaves the Union Station at three o'clock well you big bum the Judge'll give you twenty years for that pull over to the curb there how should I know where you can get safety razor blades sharpened and don't gimme no backtalk yes lady Coolidge is President of the United States think I'm blowin' this whistle just for fun you poor sap would you care to buy some tickets for the Policemen's Ball?"—(Robert Lord.

(Continued from Page Eleven)

nstar that a man should be tried by his accusers. Robespierre suspected that the trial was but a formality, that the Convention was not the judge, that Louis had been judged by the people when power; his penalty is whatever the liberty of the people may require . . . Louis must die in order that his country may live." When a referendum was suggested in the Constituent Assembly, Condorcet replied that "the people is sovereign only when it is free to express its will, and it is free only when it is not called upon to act." Robespierre, Danton, Marat, Condorcet, Brissot, Vergniaud, Desmoulins, Roland, Madame Roland, Barbaroux, Petion, Buzot, Lanthenas, Chamfort, Rabaut Saint-Etienne, Sieyès, Mirabeau, Lafayette, Bailly, Malesherbes, Turgot, Necker, Lavoisier, Condorcet, Carnot, Lakanal, Grégoire, Daunou, Cambacérès, Lebrun, Talleyrand, Fouché, Barras, Tallien, Merlin, Reubell, Larevellière-Lépeaux, Sieyès, Ducos, Boulay de la Meurthe, Roger Ducos, Gohier, Moulins, Bonaparte, Lucien Bonaparte, Joseph Bonaparte, Murat, Eugène de Beauharnais, Jérôme Bonaparte, Louis Bonaparte, Hortense de Beauharnais, Marie Louise, Pauline Bonaparte, Caroline Bonaparte, Elisa Bonaparte, Talma, Mlle. Mars, Mlle. Georges, Duchesse de Dino, Duchesse de Broglie, Duchesse de Duras, Duchesse de Rémusat, Duchesse de Chevreuse, Duchesse de Montmorency, Duchesse de Guiche, Duchesse de Luynes, Duchesse de Noailles, Duchesse de Castellane, Duchesse de Gramont, Duchesse de Mouchy, Duchesse de Poix, Duchesse de Tarente, Duchesse de Valentinois, Duchesse de Maillé, Duchesse de Mortemart, Duchesse de Rochefort, Duchesse de Harcourt, Duchesse de Brissac, Duchesse de Fitz-James, Duchesse de Grammont, Duchesse de Lauzun, Duchesse de Coigny, Duchesse de Choiseul, Duchesse de Lévis, Duchesse de Polignac

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928

By CHARLES COLLINS

THE EN

THE old coach knew deep down in his taciturn, bulldog soul that it was time for him to retire from the active teaching of the game to which he had given the fiercest love of his life.

He had served football from its infancy to its monstrous manhood. But now it was too big for him. It oppressed and worried him, preyed on his mind, and nagged at his nerves.

He was not destined to die in harness, he felt, for the many years that had passed since he had come to the grim decision, on his graduation day, to follow the ball through life had not bowed him down with age.

Already he knew there was an undertone of muttering among the alumni of his university and the sports writers of his city to the effect that he should give way to a younger man. His course was clear to him; he ought to resign his duties as football coach and place himself upon the comfortable shelf already provided for him by the trustees under the title of general director of physical education.

Thoughts such as these were in Dan Harding's mind one morning in late September, soon after football practice had begun, as, accompanied by Gault Hedley of the faculty, he glumly slashed his way around a golf course.

These two, habitual partners, played their round in the entranced technical communion of the tees, fairways, and greens, and the Sachem was badly off his stroke. Hedley was winning easily and was inclined to gloat, for he was not accustomed to this satisfaction.

"Vengeance is mine," he observed blatantly.

"Yes, I'm taking a licking today," the old coach answered dryly. "You can't play golf unless you think golf. And I've been thinking football instead of golf at every stroke."

"We've got most of the old team back and a fine crop of hard-boiled sophomores to fight for the vacant places. You couldn't ask for better material, chief."

"Maybe not. But maybe they could ask for a better coach."

Hedley gave him a look of amazement, almost of shock.

"Let's call it a round," remarked Harding. "No use to finish the eighteen holes. I'm licked."

In the locker room after the shower bath Hedley turned upon the idol of his twenty years at Michisota in wounded remonstrance:

"That was a dumb crack of yours about maybe the team needing a better coach. How do you get that way, Sachem?"

"The game has outgrown me," Harding growled. "Or I have outgrown it. Anyway, I'm getting old and ought to retire."

"Nonsense! You're the biggest man in football," Hedley protested in a kind of panic. "Getting old, hell! You're just getting ripe. You've got years of work ahead of you."

"Sure. It will take a long time to kill me off, I know. I can still go into scrimmage and show the linesmen how to hit 'em so that they'll stay hit. But they will be years of fizzling out, Hedley, and I don't want to fizzle out. I want to wind up in a blaze of glory. Let the boys give me one more championship and I'll retire. I hope it will be this year, but the gang doesn't look quite strong enough to bring home the trophy."

"Something's got your goat, Sachem. What is it? Let's thrash it out."

"Oh, just football in general. And life, I suppose. Anyhow, I feel that I'm almost through. For the last two or three years my teams haven't had the punch. I've had fine material, and the boys have worked for me like dogs, but I haven't been able to put the old fire into them. They haven't been scoring teams. They've been strong on defense, but uncertain in attack. They could hold like a stone wall on their own ten-yard line, but when they were close to the other fellow's goal, with the ball in their hands and a touchdown in sight, they couldn't deliver the knockout."

This was true, and Hedley had no answer to make. Dan Harding's recent teams had not been of the aggressive, steam-roller type. They could frustrate the enemy, but could not take advantage of the breaks of the game to put him to rout. Unconsciously, through the conservatism that comes with age, their coach had been emphasizing defensive tactics and neglecting the attack.

"Then there's this matter of the forward pass," Harding continued, thoughtfully. "Why haven't I opened up and shown the crowds the fireworks they have been yelling for? Why hasn't the Blue and White had teams that can throw touchdowns?"

"That's an easy one," Hedley retorted. "Our material hasn't turned up any brilliant passers."

"Or maybe I haven't tried hard enough to develop them."

"Well, if you had had the bunch of lacrosse and basketball players that Eastmoor sent up to give us such a sickening trimming last season, you would have shown the world some passing," the loyal Hedley asserted. "It's entirely a question of material, chief. Why, damn it, you helped to put the forward pass into the game, away back in the middle ages when the reformers and highbrows were howling for the suppression of intercollegiate football."

"Yes, I worked for the adoption of the pass," Harding admitted. "I welcomed it as a pretty feature of the game. But I never fell in love with forward passing, and so, I suspect, I have been slighting the training of the men in that feature of the game. It annoys me a little, even now, to see schoolboys in the vacant lots throwing the ball around instead of kicking it. I'd rather see them working on their punting and drop-kicking. The passing game came when I was middle aged, and I haven't adapted myself to it completely."

"Rot! Your teams have used the pass well enough."

"Well enough is not good enough for the modern football maniac. He wants brilliance. We have used it feebly and uncertainly, because I haven't taught it in its full value as a weapon."

"If that's the way you feel about it, Sachem, it's never too late to mend. Go out on the field this afternoon and tell the boys that this season we're going to keep the ball in the air."

The old coach pondered over this suggestion.

"I can't do it, Hedley," he said, after a while, "although I know it would be popular and think we could get somewhere along that line. Something deep down inside of me is against the idea. I've been thinking it over a long while and wondering why I instinctively rebel against overemphasis of the forward pass. Now I've got it doped out."

He paused, and Hedley waited until he decided to unburden his soul.

"To me," he said after a while, "football is the development of character in conflict, under severe and punishing conditions. It's a fighting game, and its purpose is to breed hard, honest, indomitable fighters. It's a game of essential guts, physical and moral. It contributes men of stamina and power to the citizenry of this republic.

"But forward passing doesn't belong in the fundamentals of the game. It's an added ornament, spectacular and graceful. It pleases the crowds. It's an easy way of gaining ground, when it works. It's the get-rich-quick spirit in terms of football. It's a gamble and a trick. It lacks essential guts. So I haven't warmed to it. Yes, I am getting old fashioned. It's nearly time for me to pass into history."

. . . . . .

Out of Dan Harding's brood of children there was only one left to cheer his widower's home. His stalwart sons had married and branched out into housekeeping and career making for themselves, but Letty, his only daughter, youngest of the line, was still with him, brightly symbolizing all the unspoken sentimental memories of his gruff and reticent heart. In a bearish, paternal way he doted on her, and he devoutly hoped that when she came to marry she would give him a son-in-law a man could live with and respect as a good football player.

Letty, a studious senior specializing in sociology, had interests outside of athletics, but she was pretty enough to stir romantic impulses in any collegiate breast, and several fullbacks had figured heavily in her dating schedules. There was one of whom the Sachem especially approved—Chuck Rowley, this year's intense, temperamental captain, who crashed the line in a delirium of ferocity.

Chuck played in a berserk's frenzy, with too much passion, but the Sachem loved him because he felt the lad would not quail in his charge before a line armed with bayonets. Chuck had fascinated Letty, too, by the jealous ardor of his devotion as much as by his gridiron prowess, and they had come to that vague, emotional understanding which passes, until graduation day, for an engagement.

That night at dinner the Sachem, apropos of nothing, asked of Letty:

"Is Chuck Rowley going to drop in this evening to take you to the usual movie?"

Letty tossed her sunny, boyish bob.

"If he does," she observed pertly, "he's out of luck. I'm going to a regular show downtown with Mr. Lampson."

Dan Harding looked at her sharply and his observant eye noted she was not wearing a certain fraternity badge.

"Have you given Chuck's pin back to him?" he asked.

"I most certainly have. When a fellow gets his pin on a campus woman he begins to think he owns her."

"What have you two been quarreling about? Come, now, let's have the story. Have you ditched him for good?"

"Not exactly. I'm just giving him some much needed discipline."

"What about?"

"Oh, about Mr. Lampson. Chuck's too jealous. You should have heard the sarcastic things he said! I won't stand for his ridiculing my friends and calling them circus freaks; so I just said to him:

" 'Chuck, you're only a dumb football player, without enough sense to appreciate a man with brains. Mr. Lampson may not be an athlete, but he will be famous when you're only a forgotten line of type in a back number of Spalding's football guide. You give me a pain; so here's your fraternity pin. The next time I wear one, it will be Mr. Lampson's; the Phi Beta Kappa badge is much less vulgar."

The Sachem heard this feminine defense of the right to flirt with a knotted brow. This would mean another little problem to solve; he would have a sulking, girl-hurt captain to humor out of his moods.

"Well, it looks as if Chuck started something he couldn't finish," he said.

"Still, Letty, you might have remembered, before you called him a dumb football player, that your father depends upon that young man to win some gains this season."

"Then he shouldn't have called Mr. Lampson a long-legged goof!" Letty flashed back.

"It occurs to me, also, that your crack about his fraternity was hitting below the belt," Dan Harding droned on. "You might just as well have jeered at his religion. Incidentally, I remember that Chuck's fraternity is also mine."

"Oh, I forgot!" Letty ejaculated. "Of course, I didn't mean it. I'm sorry, dad. But he sneered at Mr. Lampson for being a barb who couldn't make anything but Phi Beta Kappa."

"By the way," the Sachem wanted to know, "who is this much mentioned Mr. Lampson, and why does he need such ardent defending?"

"Why, you've met him, dad. He called on me night before last, and I introduced him to you."

"Oh, that fellow!"

Dan Harding had nothing more to say, but it was apparent that he and Chuck Rowley were more or less of the same mind about Mr. Lampson's social desirability.

Will Lampson was not to be dismissed, however, with the contemptuous "That fellow!" of Dan Harding or the slang-drenched scorn of Chuck Rowley. He did not belong to their world, that was all; and there was sound reason for the high regard in which Letty Harding appeared to hold him.

To the athletic mind, which thinks in terms of physical fitness, Lampson merely cumbered the earth; but there were withered sages on the faculty, ancient of wisdom, who rated him as the most promising man the university had produced in a decade. Will Lampson was medieval in spirit and flesh. His body would have made a first-class gargoyle.

He was a senior, pointed toward a post-graduate course in law. His contributions to campus life were in oratory and debating, in which he performed like an Admirable Crichton, and in politics, where he was a redoubtable leader of that humble democracy known as the "barbs" against the predatory aristocracy of the fraternity groups. He was not a popular figure on the campus, because his point of view was too adult for easy friendships among the sleek and slick-

ND ZONE

He Was Long of Legs and Long on Theory —But That Didn't Keep Him From Bending His Scientific Talents Along Athletic Lines

ered collegians, but he was a respected personality.

When Will Lampson talked one could easily forget the ludicrous effect of the enormous hands and feet that were badly hinged to the extremities of his stalky limbs. He had a keen, alert mind in an ungainly body, and his attentions flattered Letty.

So Dan Harding began to see a great deal of this fellow Lampson around his home and nothing at all of Chuck Rowley except when the latter's duties as captain of the team compelled him to drop in for a conference.

When he encountered Letty's father on these visits, Lampson naturally talked football. What else was there to talk to the Sachem about? The old coach felt at first that he ought to be bored, for he had had too many years of the idle yapping of the casuals of the grand stand. He was accustomed to reply to these excited pests merely in grunts. But to his surprise he found that Lampson really had something to say on the subject. This fellow knew the game, apparently, and was capable of theorizing intelligently about it. So Dan Harding began to listen without reluctance to the football ideas of a man who would break in two if tackled hard.

"Did you ever play football?" he asked Lampson one evening.

"Oh, I fumbled at it a little when I was in grammar school, like every other kid. I was a mute, inglorious substitute center on a sand-lot team in the twelve-year-old class. But when I began to sprout into my present length and leanness, it was my manifest destiny to stay on the side lines and cheer. I would have enjoyed playing it if I had been built that way. Football joins the issue, as we say in the debating society, more logically than any other sport."

After this conversation Dan Harding admitted to his daughter that Will Lampson was a good egg and a sound philosopher of the game.

"I have an idea he might be useful as a scout," the Sachem observed. "After he has seen a game he's got every detail of it packed away in that big dome of his."

. . . . . .

The football season at Michisota that fall plodded along in the dogged manner that the team's followers expected. The Blue and White refused to open up, as usual, churning ponderously at the line and plunging viciously off the tackles. The occasional end runs that varied the routine never got far; the spasmodic and unambitious forward passes that came in the convention flurry in the last quarter were completed about once out of ten attempts. It was a colorless style of play, apparently aimed at holding the enemy scoreless and winning by as few touchdowns as possible.

The two preliminary games with smaller colleges were tamely and bleakly won. An important intersectional contest was bitterly lost because Chuck Rowley fumbled a punt in an unlucky moment. Then the team began the succession of battles with its peers in the conference of the Big Six.

Dan Harding saw each game approach with forebodings of disaster and watched its winning without satisfaction. Michisota, 7; Okauchee, 0. Michisota, 12; Illiana, 7. Michisota, 3; Central States, 0.

He had dreamed all of his life of a "point a minute" team such as Yost had directed in the great years of Heston and Boss Weeks. But this was what he had come to in the last phase of his career: an uninspired machine that worked like union bricklayers. When the team had squeaked out of an impending 0-to-0 tie with the much lighter Central States by a drop-kick, an ironic sporting editor wrote:

"The Blue and White is the miracle of football. Let's call them the touchdownless wonders."

Bitterness entered into Dan Harding's soul at the gibe.

He knew what was the matter: he had a gang of veterans who had gone stale. Four years of the bone-crushing shocks of scrimmage had worn off their edge. Chuck Rowley was the only man on the team who had the high romantic fire of the game in his spirit, and he was excusably erratic this season. The others played like jobholders. Yes—this was the worst thing the Sachem could say about the gang—they played like professionals!

There were two more games on the schedule, both of them at home. First would come Lakeland, weakest member of the conference. The Sachem had adroitly spotted this game on his calendar at the coaches' meeting of the preceding winter, where it would give his team a breathing place before the final match with Prairie, last year's champions and Michisota's perpetual blood-feud rival. Prairie had run through its schedule like a devouring flame, scoring almost at will. The game with Lakeland was as good as won; that with Prairie was as good as lost. So said everyone, and Dan Harding, who wasn't in the habit of admitting defeat until the timekeeper's last pistol crack, agreed in his heart.

Thus, two weeks before the end of the season, he felt sure he was another year, or an eternity, away from the one last champsionship that he craved. He indiscreetly said as much to Will Lampson, who was toasting his huge hands before a grate fire in the Harding living-room preparatory to taking Letty to the decorous and educational pastime of a travel lecture.

"I have calculated," said Lampson, in a ruminative way, "that our team gains enough ground to average three touchdowns per game. I figured it out from the statistics of yardage and scoring of fifty typical intercollegiate games, east and west. But why don't we get them? With our strong defense, three touchdowns ought to beat Prairie."

The Sachem shrugged his shoulders.

"It's plain enough. No punch when the punch is needed to put the ball over the line. We have an unemotional team."

"If we had a reliable drop-kicker—" Lampson began, but old Dan stopped him with:

"Chuck Rowley is off his game. You ought to know why."

"Well, then, how about short passes into the end zone?"

"The riskiest play in the bag of tricks," declared the Sachem. "It's completed about once in a hundred attempts."

"No doubt. There is hardly enough space for deceptive maneuver. But if the defense could be outsmarted—"

The Sachem grunted derisively.

"Mr. Harding, I've got hold of an idea, quite by accident, that you may be able to use," Lampson announced with a touch of his oratorical manner. "It may sound fantastical to you, but I'd like to hear your opinion of it. It's a new kind of pass."

"'There ain't no such animal,'" the Sachem chuckled. "But let's hear the idea. I need a little amusement just now."

"A week ago, while the team was limbering up before the game with Central States, I saw you take a ball that had rolled out of bounds and whip it back to a man about twenty yards away with an underhand toss, cupping your hand about one end as you made the swing. It went straight to its mark, rising only five or six feet above the ground."

"Yes, that's one way to pass a football. It happens also, to be the oldest way. The quarterback handles the ball that way, and occasionally in the old game, we would use it for a lateral pass, in the hope of shooting a lone runner far around the end away from the pack. What of it?"

"The technique of the throw was what interested me at first. Principle of the Australian bushman's throwing stick. Then it occurred to me that a short forward pass made in that manner might catch the defense off its guard."

"No good. That's all been worked out in the evolution of the pass. Give your idea to the Prairie team. I hope they use it. Then you will see how easily that kind of passing is intercepted. It travels too close to the ground."

"But that isn't my idea—that's nothing but the beginning of it. The thing happened by accident."

"What thing?"

"Well, you see, I got interested in the idea of what might happen if a football was tossed that way, so I borrowed one and started throwing it around, for exercise, in the back yard of the place where I live. It was a windy day. Got a football handy?"

The Sachem dug up out of the cupboard a still inflated football that was a souvenir of some great battle of the past and solemnly handed it to Lampson.

"Well, I got hold of it this way once and heaved it hard, and—"

The Sachem listened to the rest of Lampson's story respectfully, and then said:

"Something might be done with it. I'll try it out with Chuck Rowley tomorrow."

The next afternoon Lampson went to the practice field to see how his great idea was progressing.

"It doesn't work," the Sachem told him. "Neither Rowley nor I can get the results you described. It must have been an accident, caused by a tricky eddy of wind."

"But I did it repeatedly," Lampson maintained.

"Show me," said the Sachem tossing him a ball.

The demonstration took place in private, behind the grand stand, with Chuck Rowley, inclined to sneer, as receiver of the passes. Lampson's throws were unorthodox and startling. The coach and captain watched him manipulate the ball with stupefied admiration.

"Chuck couldn't do it; I couldn't do it; but he can," said Sachem, as if talking to himself. "Why? Why? Why? Why can a dub do things with a football that we can't? There must be a reason. I've got it! Look at his mitts, Chuck! Feel them! Measure them! Aren't they wonderful?"

Chuck Rowley gravely examined the museum exhibits called hands that dangled from Will Lampson's wrists, and nodded assent.

"The biggest and boniest in the world, I'll bet," he proclaimed fervently. "A football is no bigger than a baseball for him."

"Lampson," the old coach gurgled over a laugh, "you have made a lot of trouble for yourself. You've elected yourself a football player. Go tell the trainer I said he was to issue you a suit. Report for practice tomorrow, but don't come near the scrimmages. We can't afford to have you hurt."

Will Lampson's grotesque appearance in uniform with the Blue and White squad was accepted on the campus and the sporting pages as the joke it seemed.

Lakeland was bowled over neatly by the Blue and White, 18 to 0, while the learned Mr. Lampson sat conspicuously on the bench with the blanketed substitutes and made computations which proved that the score should have been 54 to 6. Another week passed, and its crisp, gray Saturday of late November brought the expected Armageddon.

There was a great amphitheater of concrete, turbulent with shouting such as the Colosseum never heard in the most pagan days of Rome. There was a cross-barred field, walled around with towering masses of hysterical humanity. There were parades of bands, warlike songs, and the myriad-voiced shouts of hostile armies. Then there were twenty-two bulky figures in leather helmets with numbers on their backs; a spheroid of leather; and the fierce, relentless, sacrificial spirit of the arduous game that symbolizes the religious devotion of the American student to his school. Michisota and Prairie had locked horns.

Prairie took the ball on the kickoff, felt out the strength of Michisota's line, and then swiftly unleashed a beautiful running and passing game, sweeping down the field in magnificent gestures of speed and skill. Michisota stiffened and held on its twenty-five yard line, after Chuck Rowley had trotted along his battle array in a mania of rage, applying his boot to the breeches of every man he could reach. Michisota plunged into Prairie like a bucking ram with twenty-two legs, and grueled its way along for fifteen yards before it, in turn, lost the ball on downs. Then, on its first down, out of a formation that started as an end run, Prairie hurled the ball high and far, and it came down to nestle into the jersey of a swift Prairie end who had raced between the Michisota goal posts to meet it.

Touchdown!

The Prairie side of the stadium became a volcano, and its eruption was spangled with thousands of little red balloons, released as tribute to the kindness of the god of victory. The Michisota side was not comforted when Prairie failed to kick goal on the try-for-point that followed.

The ticking telegraph instruments in the press box carried the message to the eager population of five States: P- 6; Michisota, 0.

The second quart- ball in Michisot-

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928

WANT TO KNOW HOW TO BUILD PLANES?

"TIMES" OFFERS FREE COURSE FOR BOYS. ENROLL NOW OR IT MAY BE TOO LATE!

And now comes the first aviation school for boys ever opened in America!

Every lesson is absolutely free! All expenses are paid by the Los Angeles Times.

Every boy between 10 and 16 years of age is eligible to sign up for the free Times Model Airplane Construction Course.

The aviation school opens Saturday morning, the 29th inst., and all entrance blanks must be in the mail, addressed to The Junior Times, not later than the 25th inst. You will find the first blank in The Junior Times today.

The lessons, practical work, lecture periods and construction of the many type of planes will be under the supervision of Lieut Ross McBride, aviator-instructor of the National Aeronautical School, and all instruction will be given in the shops and auditorium of the school in the main building at Figueroa and Santa Barbara streets, Los Angeles.

There will be twelve lecture periods and twenty-four practical work periods in The Times Free Model Airplane Course. Classes will start at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and will continue until completed.

Boys must maintain an average of 75 per cent and over in their studies to be able to complete the course. Efficiency will be based upon deportment, attendance and class standing. Diplomas will be awarded graduates of The Times school.

If you wish to attend the school first tell your mother, father or guardian all about it and show them the outline of the course, printed below. Then, if they approve, sign the entrance blank and also be sure that they sign it, too. Then mail it to the Aviation Department of The Junior Times.

Lieut. McBride tells in an interesting way, in an article that starts in this page, why he is so anxious that every boy learn all about airplanes and why the Los Angeles Times course is valuable to the boys of Southern California.

COURSE OUTLINED

Here is the outline of the Times model airplane construction course:

Complete theoretical and practical course, consisting of twelve lecture periods and twenty-four practical-work periods. As a special extra feature, note that the practical instruction that also is given covering actual airplane engine construction and operation, and also primary construction and operation of airplanes.

(1.) Primary aero-dynamics.
(2.) Names of principal parts

(Continued on Page 2)

Robert Depew of Hollywood Submitted This Cover-Page Design

SEND IN THIS COUPON IF YOU WOULD ENROLL IN TIMES SCHOOL

Please enroll me as a student in the Los Angeles Times free model airplane course.

I will attend every study period and will work hard to earn an "aviator's diploma" in The Times school. I promise I will not shirk any of my regular school duties to qualify in the airplane courses.

Name .....

Age .....

Address .....

City .....

This enrollment blank must be approved by your parent or guardian.

I certify that (name) ..... is ..... years of age and has my permission to enroll in The Times Model Airplane School.

.....
Name of parent or guardian.

"TIMES" PLANES TO BE REAL FLIERS

"Boys have naturally rushed into the building of model airplanes, especially in the last couple of years since Lindbergh started every baby's mouth calling for 'Ariplain, daddy! Ariplain, daddy!'" yesterday said Lieut. Ross McBride, who will be in charge of The Times' aviation school for boys.

"Kite-flying," he continued, "soon will be a thing of the past, and small-sized airplanes will be dodging in and out between the telephone poles and the wires.

"Now naturally anything that will fly, according to most kids, is an airplane. That's about right in a way, but if grown-ups felt that way about real airplanes, we would sure be in a sad shape. It would not be safe to stick your head out of the window for fear some 'ham flyer' with some kind of a plane that managed to leave the ground would be doing a nose dive into the street near by.

"Now the model airplanes that are being made today are like airplanes we used to build before anybody knew anything about them. They simply don't follow any standard rules of any kind at all. They're just built according to the ideas of each particular kid, along the same general idea, of course. What is really needed, is for the boys to get some real benefit from their experiences, as well as a lot of fun and satisfaction. You can be sure the real fun is out of having a good airplane, made just like the real ones that fly in the air every day and carry people.

"Now naturally we won't build real airplanes anyway we get a notion to. We have got to follow out certain definite rules that we have learned by experience. Everything has to be built just exactly right, or there's going to be trouble when you try and start the airplane into the air. You can't build airplanes right unless you first know something about them.

"That is why we think a course in airplane model construction and design will be so useful to the really ambitious and brighter boys of Los Angeles, like the boys we have in our Junior Times groups.

"We know our boys want to build real airplanes, not just ordinary 'stick-and-elastic' types that go up in the air once and smash up. It must be remembered that the most important thing about airplanes is to make them safe. Then they must be made comfortable, and finally they must be fast and cover a lot of ground. Well, if we made our airplanes like the present 'pusher' models of sticks and elastic, which have the propeller in the rear instead of in the front like the regular 'tractor' type of airplane, our airplanes wouldn't be at all safe. Same way with the model airplanes our boys will build. We are going to make them just like the big ones, according to the same rules, the same systems, etc.

"Not only that, our Times model airplanes will be built with the same requirements that big planes are. They will have to live up to the most efficient standards. They will be judged by their take off and their landings, and the grace with

(Continued on Page 4)

ALL HAVE CHANCE TO WIN PRIZES

(Continued from Page 2)

be added to their badge. However, these points must all have been won within twelve months.

All this presupposes the use of the material submitted in The Junior Times, except in the case of the Good Will workers, whose point system will be taken up later, and an exception which is really the sum of all our efforts.

All art and literary material will be graded weekly. In case of use, the artist and writer will know immediately that their points have been awarded according to the table printed at the end of this column.

Now for the exception. Those whose work is not used should turn immediately to the page containing "Our Honor Roll" head. If your name is in Group A, you will know immediately that your work is behind for future publication, with half of the total publication points awarded you immediately and the others to be accredited to you with the publication of your article or art work, as the case may be. Some material isn't usable one week, but it may be the next. A Christmas story doesn't excite anyone around the Fourth of July! You get the reasoning, of course.

In Group B, will be found the names of contributors whose articles or art work show promise of better things to come. Every one of these youngsters will get two points toward a cash prize, as well as their club rating.

The Good Will Club is an outgrowth of work already ably begun by many club workers. For some years now, a little reader has been sending copies of The Junior Times weekly to an orphanage in Yorkshire, England. She is going to get some points immediately for it. Others have been our mainstays at Christmas time and at other times when we have put on programs. Loyal workers are to be rewarded. We will have more to say about this later on. However, every reader may be graded and points with a cash prize in view, awarded.

Here is our table of points for all issues of The Junior Times, beginning with last Sunday, the 16th inst:

WRITERS' CLUB

Ten points for a story.

Five points for a poem, editorial or a nature or other article of general appeal.

Five points for the most interesting, best written and punctuated letter of the week.

Fifteen points for an article illustrated by the author. In case the author so desires, five of these points will be accredited to him as an art worker, thus gratifying him to quality in two divisions.

ART WORKERS' CLUB

Fifteen points for a cover-page drawing, with ten addition points if the drawing is used four or five columns in width.

Ten points for a comic strip or a drawing used for two columns or larger.

Five points for each drawing used for a one-column cut.

Note: Special assignments may be given from time to time to artists and writers who have proved their loyalty and consistent advancement in their chosen field.

"TIMES" PLANES TO BE REAL FLIERS

(Continued from Page 1)

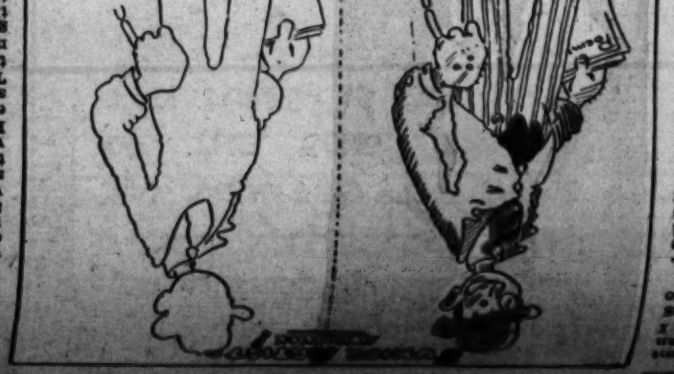
which they fly. Our boys will learn to call things by their right name, too. There are too many homemade airplane phrases used by boys today. We want our Times boys to know just the right word and term for everything, the same kind of words that Lindbergh and other aviators use when talking about the different parts and units on the airplane. We want them to know, too, why an airplane flies, and how it flies, and all about the construction of the airplane, the different parts and what each part and system and unit is for and its relationship to the other parts of the plane.

"In other words, our Junior Times airplane course is for boys interested in aviation, and who really want to learn something about aviation. Our boys, when they finish their course, and have earned their diploma will have some real thorough knowledge about airplanes, their construction and operation. They will also get real instruction on real airplane motors and real airplanes, so they will know more than just how to put a few sticks and rubber bands together and think they have an airplane. And all of this knowledge will be useful and prove valuable as they grow older, and many will know a whole lot more about airplanes than their own parents ever had a chance to learn."

(Continued on Page 6)

SOMETHING TO DO

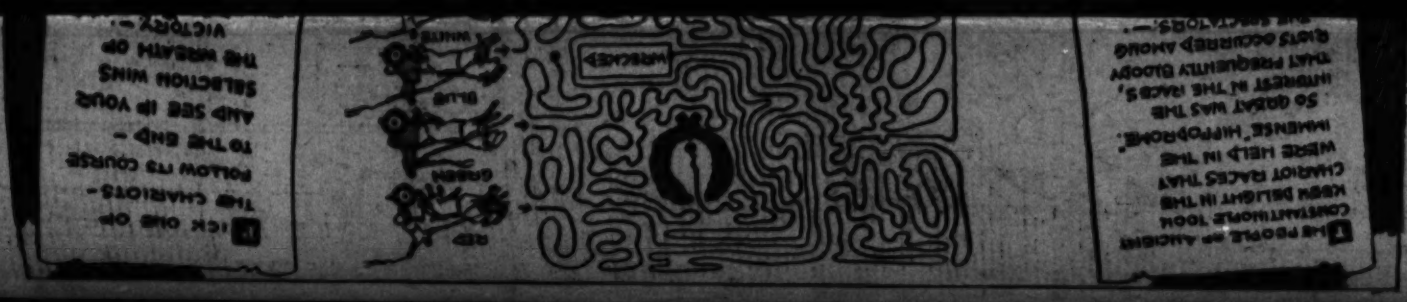
Contributed by Herbert Rothwell, Monrovia



THE FIRST DOG

By Margie Lee Blair, Age 12 Years, Torrance

Once upon a time before the world started, there was a great man. He was a very good modelsman. This great man was making the people; he made men and women, horses and cows and all the animals he could think of; he tried to make them all perfect, but he couldn't. Each one had some fault. Some were too fat, some too thin, some too short, some too tall, and some had too much hair. Some had too little hair. Some had too much nose, some had too little nose. Some had too much mouth, and some had too little mouth. Some had too much hair on their feet, and some had too little hair on their feet. Some had too much hair on their heads, and some had too little hair on their heads. Some had too much hair on their faces, and some had too little hair on their faces. Some had too much hair on their backs, and some had too little hair on their backs. Some had too much hair on their arms, and some had too little hair on their arms. Some had too much hair on their legs, and some had too little hair on their legs. Some had too much hair on their chests, and some had too little hair on their chests. Some had too much hair on their stomachs, and some had too little hair on their stomachs. Some had too much hair on their backs, and some had too little hair on their backs. Some had too much hair on their heads, and some had too little hair on their heads. Some had too much hair on their faces, and some had too little hair on their faces



An Important Announcement on Page 1: Did You Read It?

NOTICE

In connection with our new system of prize awards for material used in The Junior Times, it will be necessary for contributors to give the name of the school that they attend, in addition to their name, address and age, in submitting drawings and articles. If you are not yet of school age, just give your age, in addition to your name and address.

This information, in the case of the articles, should be placed in the upper left-hand corner of the first page; in the case of art work, it should be placed on the back of the drawing.

Comic-strip artists also can aid by making their strip a standard width of twenty-one inches, or just twice the width that they will appear in The Junior Times.

Artists particularly should be more careful of their spelling and should, as far as possible, eliminate slang and that execrable word "got." Compare "have" and "got" in the dictionary for a distinction that will be of interest to you.

ALL HAVE CHANCE TO WIN PRIZES

NEW POINT-AWARD SYSTEM PUT INTO EFFECT BY "JUNIOR TIMES"

Beginning with the issue of last Sunday, a new point-award system was put into effect by The Junior Times that makes it possible for an increasing number of artists and writers, as well as workers, to win cash prizes and at the same time participate more actively in the making of this publication an outstanding organ of opinion for young Americans.

From the very beginning The Junior Times has been committed to the policy of helping boys and girls find themselves. To an ever-increasing extent this paper has been written and illustrated by the readers themselves. The results speak for themselves; educators everywhere, as well as many others interested in boys and girls, have commended the work that The Junior Times is doing to develop the talents of young people.

Now The Junior Times would further pry open the doors of opportunity for you; it would precipitate the "arrival" of every boy and girl who is looking for a chance to express their views on the great variety of things, either through the written word or by the perhaps more deft medium of the drawing pencil. Furthermore, the boy or girl who is lagging behind for want of encouragement will find the helping hand extended at the same time that those who have arrived in the juvenile literary and art world are encouraged to greater things.

An attractive arrangement in connection with the new plan is the creation of three separate divisions as an outgrowth of The Times Junior Club, to be known as the Writers' Club, Art Workers' Club, and Good Will Club. Any boy or girl may become a member of one or more of these clubs by accumulating points, which will be recorded weekly and card indexed, toward a cash prize. In other words, you earn while you learn, for 30 points earned under the new system will entitle a boy or girl to enrollment in one of these clubs as well as to an award of $2 in cash.

In case points are earned in two or more divisions, the artist-writer or worker may select the club in which they wish to be enrolled. Later, when sufficient points are earned, membership in one or more of the clubs will automatically follow.

When sixty points have been secured, a felt divisional badge will be awarded the lucky one, with "J. T." for Junior Times on it and, in the center, "W" for Writers' Club, or "A" for Art Workers' Club or "G W" for Good Will Club on it, as the case may be.

When membership is won in two divisions, the signifying club letters will be intertwined. The grand award, however, will be the linking of the club letters in the badge to be given those who win ranking in all three divisions.

Now for the future! When a writer or artist or worker has accumulated 300 points, a star will

(Continued on Page 4)

Ed Benedict Contributed This Editorial Cartoon

WANT TO KNOW HOW TO BUILD PLANES?

(Continued from Page 1)

used in airplanes and models.
(3.) Nontechnical description of uses of principal parts.
(4.) Materials used in models.
(5.) Types of airplane models.
(A) Monoplane.
(1.) Tractor.
(2.) Speed racer.
(3.) Trimotor.
(B) Biplane.
(1.) Tractor.
(2.) Transport.
(C) Multiplane.
(1.) Tractor.
(D.) Amphibian.
(6.) Power plants used in airplane models.
(A) Spring.
(B) Air.
(C) Elastic.
(7.) Primary propellors.
(A) Theory.
(B) Design.
(C) Construction.
(8.) Construction of national models, and special Times models.
(A) Wing designs.
(1.) Layout.
(2.) Construction.
(3.) Covering.
(B) Fuselage.
(1.) Layout.
(2.) Construction.
(3.) Covering.
(4.) Installation of power plant.
(C) Empennage.
(1.) Layout.
(2.) Construction.
(3.) Covering.
(D) Landing gear.
(1.) Types.
(2.) Layout.
(3.) Construction.
(E.) Assembly of models.
(F) Aligning and checking with aeronautical requirements.
(G) Contests, preparing for competition, etc.

Special aviation engine and airplane instruction:

At no cost whatsoever, special instruction will be given on the following subjects for boys who satisfactorily complete the model course: (Given in aviation departments.)

(1.) Types of airplane engines.
(A) Straight line.
(B) V-type.
(C) W-type.
(D) X-type.
(E) Radial.
(F) Rotary.
(G) Inverted.
(2.) Primary engine construction and operation.
(3.) Primary engine maintenance.
(4.) Primary airplane construction and operation.
(5.) Primary airplane maintenance.
(6.) Types of airplanes.

No Chance

"Aren't you going to marry that pretty girl after all?"

"No; unfortunately, she has an impediment in her speech."

"How sad! What is it?"

"She can't say 'yes.'"—[Tit-Bits.

THE HOME WORKSHOP

By Herbert Jacobs, Brookline, Mass.

Have you a workshop? If you haven't sit right down now and read this article, which will give you directions for constructing a boy's home workshop, that any fellow worth his salt can build.

The first problem for the beginner is locating a spot where the shop can be erected. A conference should be held with mother or dad to decide upon the question. The cellar, roof, garage, attic, empty room, or the building of a shanty in the back yard, should all be considered. If none of these locations can be utilized, and if mother and dad will not hear of the enterprise, then all I've got to say is that you've got pretty "hard luck." However, I am sure that most of our readers will be able to obtain a satisfactory location. As for the others, they will simply have to resort to their own ingenuity.

When the location problem has been solved, the amateur can proceed to install the work benches. I say benches, because it is more satisfactory to employ two of them, one for metal work, and the other for carpentry. But if such an arrangement is impossible, the single bench will suffice. Possibly mother would be willing to part with some old tables, as they can be used for work benches, but with heavy jobs they are a little bit too "collapsible," so that you'd better construct some new ones, which may be patterned after the usual work-bench design. Both benches should have hardwood tops, and they can be either painted or shellacked. The one intended for metal work should be covered with sheet metal, and ought to be a pretty solid affair. It can also be used in electrical projects. A steel vise is fastened to this bench, and a wooden one to the other.

Above the two benches a cupboard should be erected. An old household one will do, or it can be constructed from some pine boards. It is useful for storing paint, nails, tacks and the like.

For storing heavier materials, the amateur mechanic should equip his little shop with a cabinet. This might be picked up in a store where furniture is exchanged, but possibly mother has a cabinet, with a set of drawers, which she would allow you to use. It is best not to attempt to construct this yourself, as it is far simpler and cheaper to buy an old one. After you've painted the cabinet some dark color, a label should be placed on each drawer, describing its con-

(Continued on Page 6)

GOD'S WORLD

By Jacqueline Linett, Los Angeles

The sultry wind;
The shimmering waves of heat;
Dancing on the sun-baked ground;
The sage brush, scattered
Over the broad white plain—
The prairie dog homes, brown
Mounds of earth, hiding
Treacherous holes, round which
I carefully guide my horse's feet;
The scurrying rabbits, and the
giant cacti—
All this I see from my pony
As he gallops over the desert,
My desert, that is truly!
God's world!

LIFE IS BEFORE YOU

By Roslyn Wood, Los Angeles

Life is a thrill which we undergo,
Working 'longside of our friend and our foe,
Adventures are nigh and the world is great,
Take this tip, before it's too late.
"Aim high, and you'll hit high," as the saying goes.
"You're going straight if you follow your nose."
The world's opportunities beckon you,
"Who'd give up the chance; I ask you, who?"
Get out of that place you're sinking in,
Get up like a human, and follow your kin,
Life is before you, and life is great,
Take the opportunity before it's too late!

HELPFUL HINTS TO WRITERS

By Jean L. Backus, Altadena

PART IV (Conclusion)

I am going to devote this concluding part to helps. The first help is to go to the library, and take out the magazine, "The Writer's Monthly." Study it thoroughly. Read the articles that interest you; pass by those that don't. Be sure to read the "Experience Meeting." Some of the experiences may not interest you, but there is always some bit of information that may be useful to you.

The next help is to imagine that you are the editor. Judge your story from an editor's point of view. Will your story interest the majority of people that are likely to read the magazine in which your story is printed? Remember that men and women, young and old, will see your story. But will they read it? They will if it has general interest.

Also put yourself in the reader's place. Consider these four questions:

(1.) Is the reader going to pass on to a story with a more alluring title?

(2.) Will he find any chance for criticism in punctuation, grammar, spelling, capitalization or topic?

(3.) Is the material written in an interesting fashion?

(4.) Is the material clean?

These questions will be a great help to you if you analyze each one.

A short help is: Write of that which you know intimately.

Study the lives of great authors. Read how they received rejections and laughed at them, rising to fame in spite of the dreaded slips.

The biggest help of all is the first hint: Write and keep on writing.

DID YOU FIND 'EM?

In Xenia Beckwith's puzzle drawing of last week, Jack and Jill are in the trunk of the big tree; one little kitten is in the trunk of the tree at the extreme left; another kitten is in the grass under the big toadstool, and the other kitten is in the trees in the background.

PUZZLE POEM

FORGET AND GOUT GRETTO

By Antonio C. Correa, Los Angeles.

Goertf the teah of miurmar,
Oergft you sued to umrrem,
Rgraff won lal oyru huoleria,
Gfrote you dah abd oluedah,
Fgrete the ailart you evah dah,
Getrof the heatwer fi ti's dah,
Ptegro the fefece hwne it's docl,
Trgofe to reev teg het suelb,
Tub o'tdn tgrfoe to yap oury sued.

ANSWER TO PUZZLES POEMS

A YOUNG POET

By Antonio C. Correa.

(This is the answer to Antonio's puzzle poem of last week.—Aunt Dolly.)

Discouraged are you,
Young Poet so true?
Never can you get,
Rhyming words for that?
It is very easy,
If you just keep busy,
Working for this word,
Working for that word.
Discouraged never be,
It's easy, don't you see?
Hard just you try,
Then don't you sigh,
For you will succeed,
Like a growing seed.
You go ever up,
and never do stop,
Just like a flame,
Up ever to fame.
You'll get there,
Now or never.
Onward keep going,
When you're poeting.

WHAT JUNIORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

ACTIONS

By John Reece, Pasadena.

Someone has said, "What you do speaks so loudly that I cannot hear what you say." What a world of truth there is in that statement! And it's true, oh, so true! If we were all judged by what we said, there would certainly be plenty of millionaires, clergymen and walking angels.

It's what you are doing every day, every hour, and every minute that makes you, not what you say as you fold your hands and obtain that pious, couldn't-be-wrong expression. Sham is easy to see through and the hypocrite is among the most hated of men. Far better be it to be a humble sinner than a two-faced Pharisee.

How are you judged by your friends? What do you do when things go wrong? Do you fly into a helpless rage or do you think before you act? Many a person has lived years to regret and sorrow over an action which it took but a few seconds to do.

Our actions shape us, our character, our future actions, and our very friends; our deeds give us our name and our reputation far more than do our boasts or our silken words. Where men judge men, idle boasts mean nothing and deeds are the medium of exchange. Then let us have our actions be the best that the future may hold something more than dreams based on flimsy words.

CONCENTRATION

By Tillie M. King, Harbor City.

Distinguished men have invariably had great concentration. In art and science, business and literature, politics and philosophy, the real achievement of the race has been due to this power. Concentration arises chiefly from being deeply interested, and is allied to persistency and definiteness of purpose.

A man makes his own thought world. To cultivate attention he must fix his mind upon only one thing at a time, and persistently work toward that definite object.

No one can become deeply interested in work that is distasteful to him. Thousands of men struggle up-stream all their lives because they are not fitted to their responsibilities.

In order to cultivate concentration a man must bring his will to bear strongly upon his work and life. Let your desire for achievement make you concentrate with great power on the work you have in hand.

Choose one thing to do, and do it to the very best of your ability. Be sure your purpose is sure and

(Continued on Page 3)

...your undertakings; through the soil ... are not doing as well as ... there something he couldn't finish," he said. "Friendships among the sleek and slick- usual, cr...

SNOOPS

BY JUNIOR TIMES CARTOONISTS

More Stories, Puzzles and Pictures for Our Real "Juniors"

Another Puzzle Picture

NATURE STORIES

BY AUNT DOLLY

Jerry Skunk sat upon his haunches and looked at his mother with mournful eyes.

"I have seen the great Horned-Owl," he confided. "I know where Badger works with Beaver by the stream. Weasel has a winter coat of white ermine, and Billy Mink and brother Marten have many fine tricks; they are schoolmates of mine."

Jerry's mother nodded happily. "That is good news, my son; you have learned much, yet it is well to remember that one must be a friend to have friends. You always seem so much alone."

"That's just it," complained Jerry hanging his head. "I have been a friend to all in the forest and yet they shun me—pass me by." His small eyes filled with tears as he turned away, despite the fact that his mother drew him to her, a new note of tenderness in her voice.

"Do you know what makes us different from our neighbors?" she asked.

"We are not liked by man or beast," Jerry said. "And yet I cannot tell you why."

"To begin with, we are a flesh-eating animal, being extra fond of poultry. In this one trait we are like another hunted, unhappy friend of ours, the coyote. He, too, likes to steal into farmyards and have a nice dinner when no one is looking. But there are other points against us as well. Our fur is pretty, as we are usually marked with black and white. This means we must be on our guard, as man with his shining gun and cruel trap is a bitter enemy. You also know we are small and almost defenseless when it comes to physical combat; we can only rely on our nature-given means of defense."

"You mean that funny liquid we throw from five to ten feet when we are frightened?" asked Jerry, eyes shining. "That is why Billy Mink and Brother Marten shun me: they say I am dirtier than Hyena."

"That is not true," soothed his mother. "We have none of his traits. We are peaceful and quiet, and always mind our own business. You know how clean our home is, and even if this offensive liquid is our only means of warfare, your friends should not snub you. It is our protection; the only one we have."

Consider how helpless we are. We cannot swim like Otter, run like Fisher, or climb like Marten. We are not fierce like the weasel, or strong like Wolverine. We have enemies on all hands, and yet none of them fight any fairer than the Skunk. For generations we have been called good sportsmen and I am proud of the fact."

"Because, who does not like the scent and scrub his face in water, said I was a coward. Please tell me about these warnings so that I may play fair."

"If you meet an enemy," cautioned his mother, "never charge upon him or run away. Stand your ground and stamp your feet with all your might, as this is warning No. 1. If the person attacking you does not flee, shake your head and raise your tail. If you are bearing down upon your enemy, raise the white tuft on your tail straight up; this serves as warning No. 3. Even after this, many skunks play so fair they stand still, leaving it up to their foe to take the lead. If your enemy leaves you alone, do likewise. Never hunt trouble. So you see, Jerry, Badger was mistaken; we do not fight unfairly."

"Horned Owl said he does not like this gassy odor we have. He told Mrs. Mink and Mrs. Mink told Mr. Porcupine, and Mr. Porcupine told Red-Tail Fox that this queer liquid we have, and are able to fight enemies with, chokes and strangles any animals who breathe it full force."

"Horned Owl is right; but again Mother Nature has protected us, for look at your paws, Jerry Skunk. Are they strong?"

"Not very," he admitted.

"Can you climb trees or fight like Bruin with your teeth and claws?"

"N—o," her small son admitted.

"Then let us be thankful we have this protecting liquid. It has meant life to us for thousands of generations. As we cannot choose our good points, and vice-versa, why fret about it, Jerry? Let's make the best of each problem that comes our way, and be grateful it is not harder to solve. We're fair and square sportsmen at least."

RIDDLE CORNER

Martha Young writes from the Alabama plantation to ask us if our bright little readers can guess in one guess, or in two guesses, or three guesses, this old riddle that Uncle Riddle Rhymer gave to the white children of the Plantation Home:

RIDDLE

Two legs long,
(The beginning of my song)
Nobody, I have said,
Little bit o' round head,
This head cannot bend or bow.
Guess this riddle, here and now.

The answer to last week's riddle is a wheelbarrow.

Finish This Drawing and Test Your Art Ability
A Point-Winning Drawing by Eilert Richstein, Mesa, Ariz.

Contributed by George Krisvoy

J. Snooperton Snake bought himself a belt at a local wet goods store to settle a wager. He says that he is going to show Mr. Slippery Joe Eel that there is something lower than a snake's belt-buckle, and that is the fourth button down on an eel's vest.

Mrs. Gussie Goose is making a pair of down pillows for Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Robin to line their nest with. The new house will be in the gnarled apple tree down by the old barn. Our clever office boy remarks that if a whirlwind came along the nest would go down, down, down and the down would go up, up, up.

Mr. Oswald Owl has the job of nightwatchman at the First Jungle Bank of Monkeytown. He says that the new job should save him money, for by working nights he won't have any bed bill and by sleeping daytimes he won't have to eat. Pretty soft for you, Oswald.

Learn to fly. Under the capable instruction of Daredevil Dick Dragon-fly, any bird or insect can learn to fly speedily and gracefully in a few lessons. Instructions are given in volplaning and falling-leaf acrobatics. Parents bring your fledglings and let us start them in right. Our prices are at rock bottom.

Wilmington Wolf beat Horace Hound yesterday in a ten-mile cross-country race, which started at Farmer Piggleback's hen house and ended at the lower fork of Deer Creek. Horace says that the only reason Wilmington beat him was because he played him a dirty trick. He claims that Wilmington kicked dust in his eyes so that he had to stop at the next service station and get it washed out. For shame, Mr. Wolf, to treat your dear cousin so meanly.

WHAT JUNIORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

(Continued from Page 2)

steady, your aim is accurate and certain.

If you begin to develop your concentration each day in little things, cultivate the most intense earnestness in whatever you may be doing. You will find through this great power of concentration; you may aspire to the highest achievements. By its aid there is practically no limit to ambition.

Edith Parnell and Dennis Tidball, each aged 15, recently set up a record by swimming six miles from the Flatholm, in the middle of the Bristol Channel, to Penarth, Scotland, in four hours, ten minutes.

TINY TALES FOR TINY TOTS

"THE LITTLE PRINCESS, PRIM-ROSE JOY"

By Jane B. Holt, Manhattan Beach.
(Dedicated to J. H. Aagaard)

Chapter I.

Years and years ago, when everyone believed in fairies, and was greatly benefited by his or her belief, there lived in the far-away land of Koodentbee, and in the kingdom of Doseneggzist, a beautiful little princess called "Primrose Joy." With a great palace full of servants at her disposal, one would think Princess Joy was the happiest child imaginable, but, sad to say, she wasn't. Wandering through her garden she wept, sobbing as though her heart would break.

"Primrose! Dearest little Primrose Joy!" The voice startled her, as she looked up and beheld Handi, one of her father's pages, as handsome and manly a lad as could be found anywhere in the kingdom of Doseneggzist.

"Oh, Handi, what shall I do?" she cried.

"Well," answered Handi, bewildered, but anxious to console, "what's the matter?" He looked around to see that they were the prey of no curious eyes, then sat down beside Joy.

"My father is so cruel!" she sobbed, "He doesn't mean to be, but he is." Then, turning with disgust and tear-filled eyes to Handi, she exclaimed, "Do you know, he commands, yes, commands, me to marry that loathsome old toad of a Grimgrouch, King of Bloodrun!"

"Oh," Handi echoed, for, brave as he was, he shuddered to even think that such a fate could befall his beloved princess.

"Yes," Joy continued, not crying now, but with a babyish pout on her pretty face, "and I won't do it! I'll run away before I'll live in his awful old castle. His very name gives me a chill!"

Handi nodded and ran his fingers through his curly black hair. "Princess, I want to marry you myself," he said despairingly, "but I'm only a miserable page!"

"Why don't you ask father, and see if he'll give his consent?" Primrose Joy jumped up and exclaimed with un-princess-like dignity, for, after all, she was only 15. "All right, I'll ask him right now." The boy stood up and squared his shoulders. "Right now!" he repeated to strengthen his resolve, and started to go, but a timid little hand restrained him.

"Not today, Handi," the little princess cautioned. "Wait till tomorrow, 'cause father's in a terrible humor."

"All right," the page answered, "I'll have to go now, for if anyone should suspect—"

He left the sentence unfinished, and dashed down the pansy-bordered path just in time to escape the sharp and watchful eyes of Princess Vanitee, Joy's sister. However, there was one pair of merry gray eyes that, with no amount of cunning could he conceal himself from, for they were the eyes of Youth, that irresistibly lovely spirit, and one of the chief figures in the land of True Happiness.

"Ah," she murmured, and pursed her roguish lips as Handi ran right past her, his feet flying, but with a dazed, worried expression on his boyish face. Then, lifting her flowing skirt, she melted into an ancient oak tree, and there held council with her adoring and constant companion, Romance.

"Now, Ro," she said to her pretty dark-haired comrade, "you heard what those two children were saying; we've just got to convince that stubborn old Sturnrule that he must let Handi marry Primrose, so they'll be happy while they can. How shall we manage it?"

"You just leave it to me, Youth, I've never failed you yet!" and Romance smiled confidently, sure of success.

CHAPTER 11

That night King Sturnrule slept fitfully, and at 2 o'clock in the morning awakened with a frightful headache and the feeling that some one was in the room. "Who's here?" he cried, jumping out of bed and straining his eyes to pierce the darkness.

"Only I, your Majesty, Spirit of Romance, come to give you much-needed advice," a musical voice proclaimed.

"What? How dare you suggest giving me, King of Doseneggzist, advice? I'll have you beheaded!" the

(Continued on Page 4)

churning ponderously at the line and Michibou's perpetual blood-feud try it out with Chuck Rowley tomorrow." ball in Michibou"

An Important Announcement on Page 11 Did You Read It?

NOTICE

In connection with our new system of prize awards for material used in The Junior Times, it will be necessary for contributors to give the name of the school that they attend, in addition to their name.

TIMES AVIATION SCHOOL

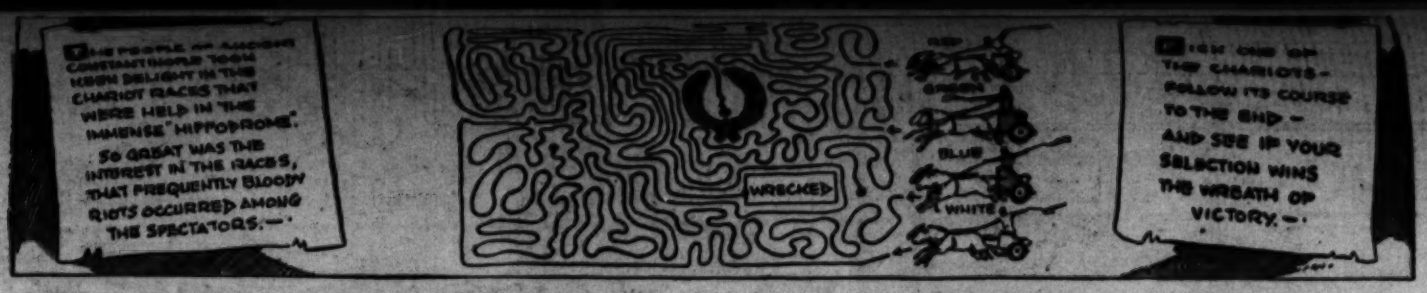
ENROLL NOW — IT'S FREE

Poems

PUZZLE POEM

FORGET AND ONET GEETY
By Antonio C. Cortez, Los Angeles

Oortt the teah of tiumren,
Oeeett you aued to uurren.
Rzratt won Ial oyru buoiete.
Ctrote you dah abd otuedeb.
Pyreto the alhrt you evah dah.

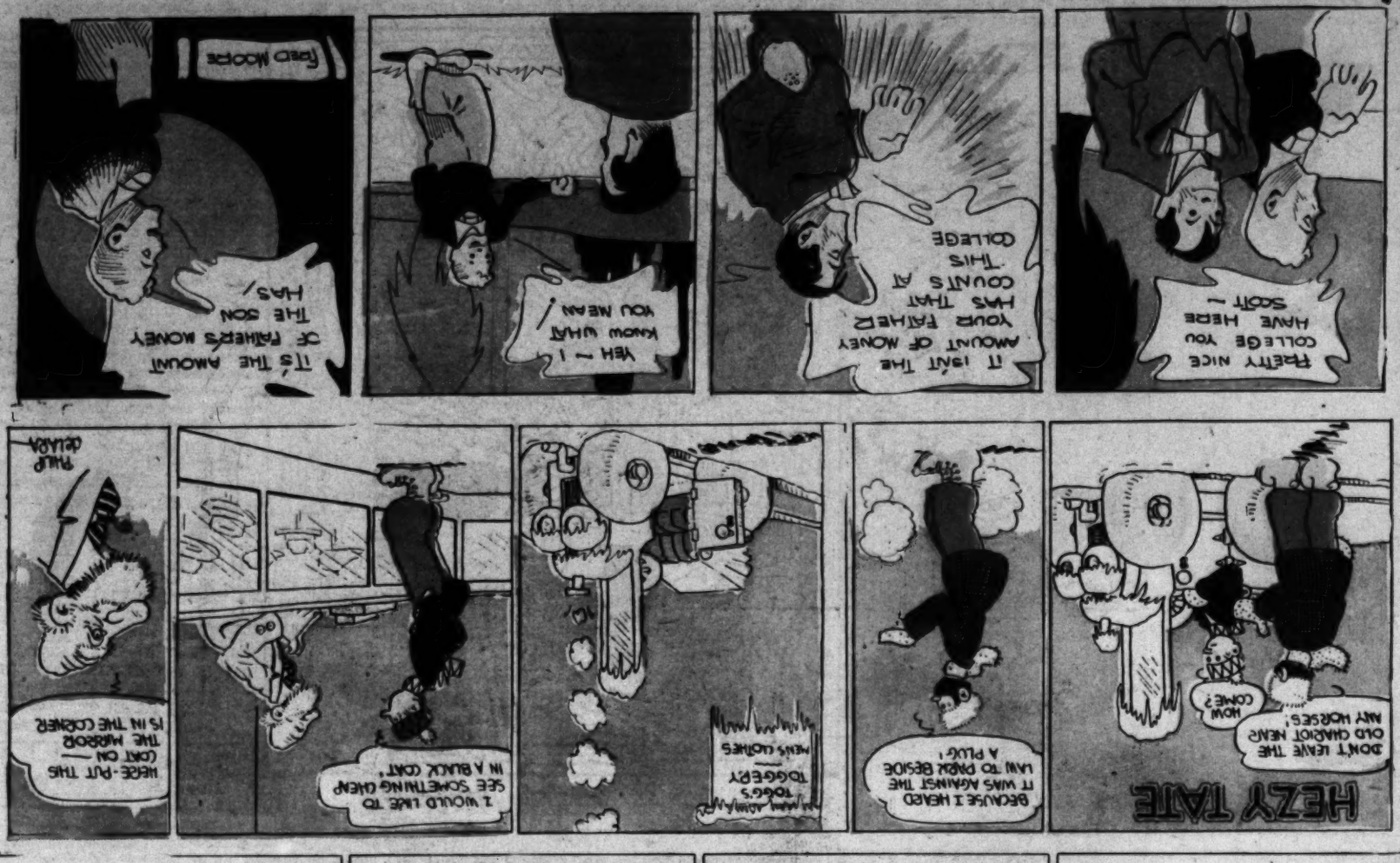


HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 82—Justinian The Great (483-565 A.D.)

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study



More Stories, Puzzles and Pictures for Our Real "Juniors"

NATURE STORIES

BY AUNT DOLLY

Jerry Skunk sat upon his haunches and looked at his mother with mournful eyes.

"I have seen the great Horned-Owl," he confided. "I knew where

"Badger said I was skunky," complained Jerry.

"Badger does not speak the truth," comforted his mother, "You know we always give three warnings before an attack."

"Raccoon, who does not like the moon and soaks his food in water, said I was a coward. Please tell me about these warnings so that I

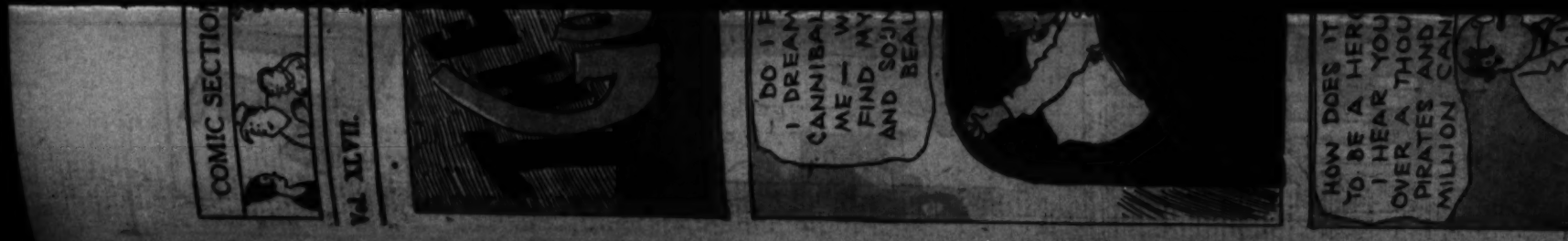
Another Puzzle Picture

TINY TALES FOR TINY TOTS

"THE LITTLE PRINCESS, PRIMROSE JOY"

By Jane E. Hall, Manhattan Beach.

(Dedicated to J. H. Aagaard)



BUILDING AN ELECTRIC SUBMARINE

By Herbert Jacobs, Brookline, Mass.
Article 3

Now we come to the operating and sailing of the new model.

Bring your little vessel down to a park pond, or a lake, to give it its trial trip. Put the model in the water and then connect the wires from the batteries to the motor. Instantly the propeller will start revolving in its tube, and your little ship will begin its trial trip. (Grease should be placed in the propeller tube to prevent water from entering the boat.) The rudder should be so adjusted that your model will sail in a large circle, and return to its starting point, which will permit you to stop the vessel when you want to. This boat can go as long as the batteries are good, and it will maintain a pretty good speed.

The model boat-builder should endeavor to interest his friends in the hobby, and so start a model boat club, which should hold contests frequently. The club might maintain a library of model boat books, purchased with the club dues, for the use of all members. A workshop should also be maintained, with facilities for building both large and small models. As the treasury grows, mechanical equipment can be purchased to make more complicated boats.

The club members can have dandy times at the contests, where enthusiasm always is at a high pitch as the models race over the water toward the goal, their engines propelling them along, with every owner confident of success.

These contests are usually held at a park pond, and a large crowd is quickly attracted to the scene. The models should be rated by the power of their engines, and three classes should compete. They are: Boats with high-powered motors, medium power and low power. Judges should be appointed to decide on the winning model, whose owner is usually presented with some prize.

The contests ought to attract a bunch of new members to your club, and as it grows, the workshop and library can be enlarged. Every year the best workers in the club should build models to compete for outside prizes. With careful work and good construction methods the young model builder can earn numerous trophies for his products.

An amateur model builder's club should be started in every city, and its members will certainly have an enjoyable time in performing the various activities of model-boat building.

THE HOME WORKSHOP

(Continued on Page 2)

tents. The cabinet might contain nuts, bolts, sheet metal, metal tubing, hooks and the like.

When this is completed, buy some hooks at the hardware store and insert them in the wall. These are to hang your tools on.

A section about three feet high should be cut from a big log, and placed on the shop floor, to be used when chopping lumber with a hatchet.

For those who can afford it, an emery wheel is a fine addition to the shop. These can be purchased in all of the larger hardware stores, and run by power or hand. The hand kind are probably the only variety the average boy can afford, and they should be mounted on a pedestal resting on the shop floor. For metal work the emery wheel will be found especially useful.

After you've had your workshop for a short while, you will probably want some electric machinery installed in your room. Such equipment is quite expensive to buy, is complicated, and therefore is practically out of the question to the beginner. However, when your friends and relatives hear of your new hobby, and after you've been at it over a year, you may receive some new equipment in the form of gifts. Here's hoping, eh?

TINY TALES FOR TINY TOTS

(Continued From Page 4)

to make everything that he thought would help man.

When he stopped he had some scraps left, he didn't know what to make with them then, he had an idea. He would make it bigger than a cat, but it would bark, and he would be man's best friend and help him tend to the sheep and protect him.

He had made one bad man and he felt very bad about it. The bad man was a thief!

The magician gave the animal to a very good man and he told him about the animal. So the good man took the animal upon the hills where his sheep were. When it was time to come back, the animal helped him bring the sheep down.

That night the magician was going to test the new animal. He went to the good man's house and gave him a lot of money and told him to bring it to him in the morning. The thief was outside and he heard what he said, so he decided he was going to steal that money, not knowing about the new animal. That night, when it was late the bad man came. He was just about to jump out of the window with the money when he heard a growl and something went for his throat. He was so scared he dropped the money and ran to his home as fast as he could go, and he never came back.

The good man saw it happen, and the next day he told the great magician about it when he gave him his money in the morning. The great magician was very pleased with this new animal, then he said, "Henceforth he shall be called a dog, and will be man's best and truest friend and his protection. I will make many more of different kinds, this one shall be called a collie."

And to this day a dog has been man's best friend and his protector.

There's Money In This Sack

FOR YOU!

Here Is Dandy News For

BOYS and GIRLS

Now That School Has Commenced

You are joining your new class, making new friends and there are so many "little expenses" that you must plan on now that will take money from time to time during the school year.

For example:

Class Dues	Gymnasium Equipment
Football Games	School Entertainments
Class Picnics	Class Emblems
School Colors	Lunches

And many other expenses

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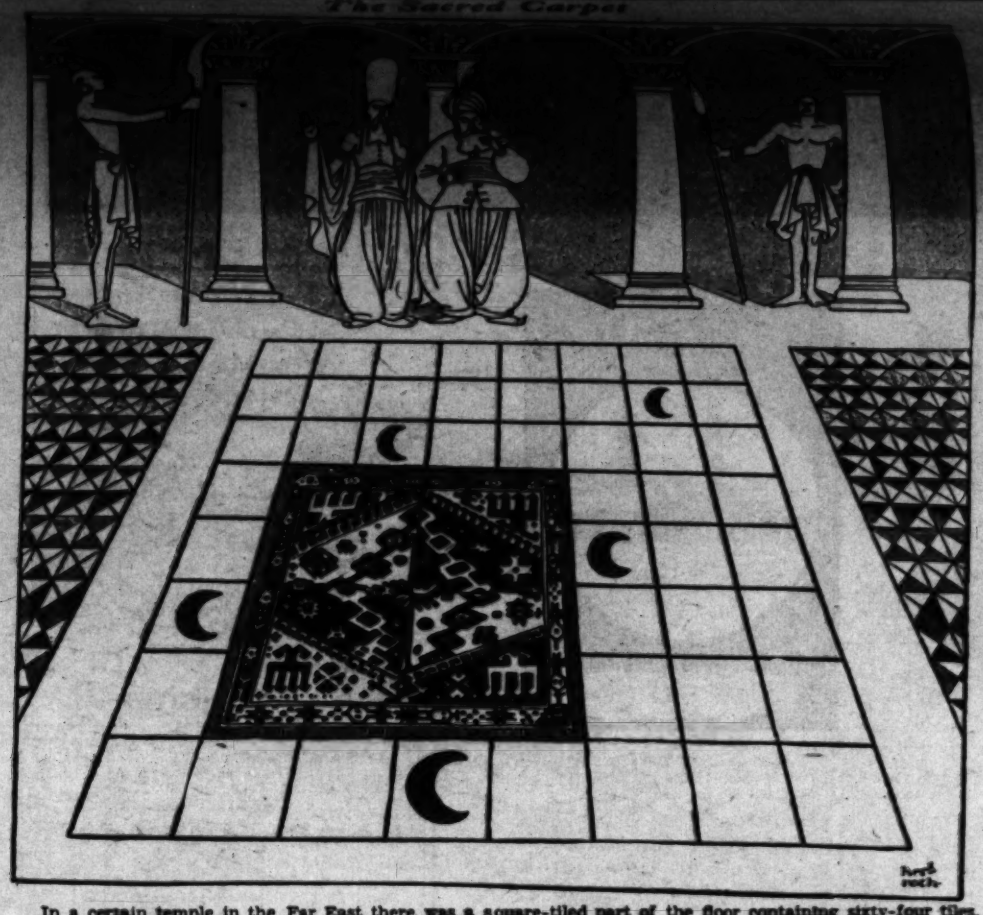
The Sacred Carpet



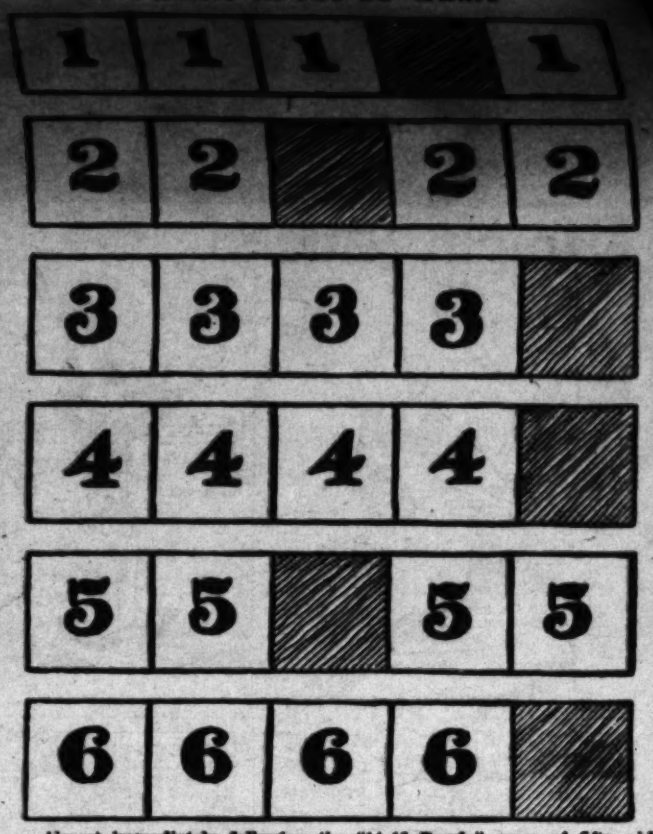
In a certain temple in the Far East there was a square-tiled part of the floor containing sixty-four tiles, also square. Five of these tiles were marked with crescents and they were arranged in such a peculiar manner that they "guarded" every square tile in a line, vertically, horizontally or diagonally. That is, if you could have moved the crescents like checkers on a board, you could have covered every square of the board with them. A glance at our illustration will show that this is so. You can draw lines vertically, horizontally and diagonally from all of the crescents so that they traverse every square of the tiled floor, including the sixteen that are under the square rug.

Now this square rug is the crux of the problem. It had to be laid on that tiled floor once every year during a great sacred festival; but it was sudden death to let it touch any of the tiled squares except along an edge or at a corner. And yet the rug must be the largest possible.

The rug shown in our illustration is the largest possible under the present arrangement of the crescents; but the learned Grand Vizier is pointing out to the Sultan, who has dropped in to look over the preparations for the sacred feast, that it is possible, he thinks, to rearrange the crescents in such a way that every square on the floor will still be "guarded" by a crescent and yet the rug be much larger. The Sultan, judging from his sardonic expression, is about to tell the Vizier to go ahead and do it or lose his head if he fails.

Now it can be done. Can you rearrange the crescents so that a larger square rug can be laid down without touching any of them or the squares on which they are? Try checkers on a checker board or mark diagram on this page.

A Puzzle in the 31 Game



Almost immediately following the "14-15 Puzzle" craze of fifty-odd years ago came the "31 Puzzle Game."

Everybody took to playing "31" and a fellow got good mental rating by exhibiting proficiency in the "add-up" game.

Like its cyclonic predecessor "31" nestled in a box of blocks. As shown in our sketch, from 1 to 6, there were four blocks of each number, and these were stacked to the left-hand side on six shelves.

The game was played by two persons, who in turn were privileged to move any one of the numbered blocks along its shelf to the opposite side, and the numbers as they were moved to the right were added together in a common total—the object being to be the player who carried the total to exactly 31. If forced beyond 31 a player lost.

There is considerably more scope for calculation and study in the apparently simple game than appears at first inspection.

To present "31" in puzzle form, let us see who can figure out whether the game presented in the sketch, which has reached the total of 15, should be won by the first or second player. What do you think about it?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

CHANGES IN PERSONALITY

We were to change CAIN to ABEL in ten jumps, and MUTT to JEFF in nine. Here is how to do it:

CAIN	ABEL
CHIN	MUTT
THIN	MUST
THEN	MIST
THEW	LIFT
SHEW	RIFT
SHED	RIFF
SPED	JIFF
APED	JEFF
ABED	

You will note that MUTT changes to JEFF in eight jumps instead of the required nine. This improvement on our score of nine was given by an anonymous contributor, who hereby receives our best thanks. JIFF is given in the dictionary as "a short space of time—colloquial," and RIFF as "a ripple; local United States." These are the only two words in the change that are out of the ordinary, and both are quite legitimate. We doubt if it can be accomplished without them.

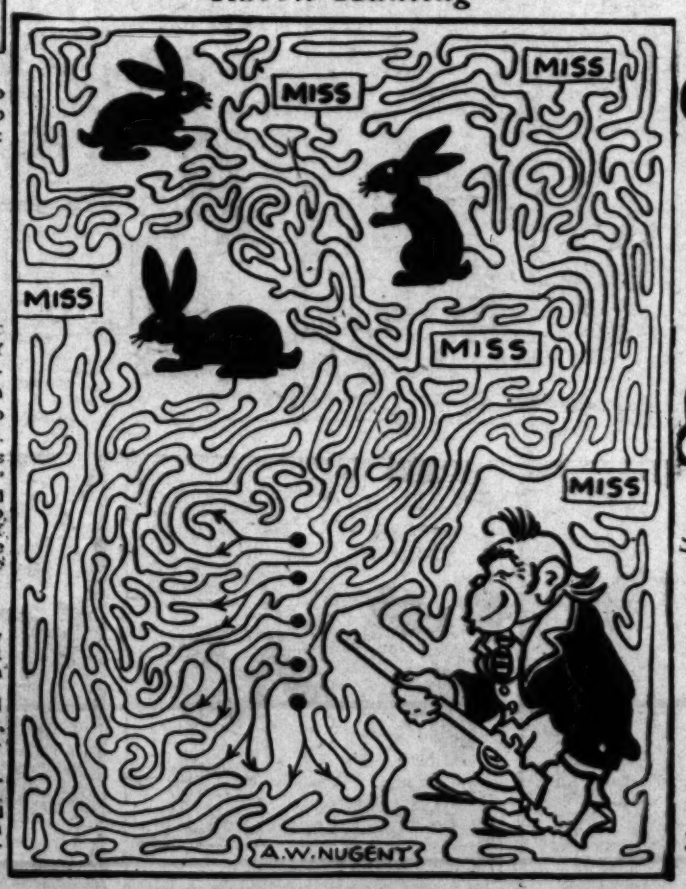
HOW MANY WORDS?

We were to try to make as many good English words as possible out of THE ALASKAN, reading each word consecutively. We get HE, HEAL, A, ALAS, AS, ASK, AN, and by going "around the corner," ANT. There is also the unusual word ALA.

While bathing in a lake at Southport, Eng., a man lost his glass eye, which was found by a swimmer and thrown on the beach as useless, then rescued by an attendant who returned it to the owner.

The blueness of sea water depends in some degree upon its saltiness. The Arctic and Antarctic Oceans, which are cold and not very salty, are a vivid green in color.

Rabbit Hunting



Mr. Monk has only five shots in his gun, and he would like to bag at least two of the three rabbits. Maybe you can do it for him. Start at any of the dots you like and follow the lines, taking either way when they fork, till you strike either a rabbit or a miss. Do the same for all of the dots and see what lucky you have.

Cats and Dogs

Cats and dogs are natural enemies, and with so many of them in one compartment there will be trouble unless something is done about it. It is possible, by drawing only three straight lines, to divide the picture into seven compartments, three with only two cats in each, and four with only two dogs in each. Can you perform this peace-making stunt?

usual, churning ponderously at the line and Mclntosh's perpetual blood-feud try it out with Chuck Rowley tomorrow. Dan in Mclntosh

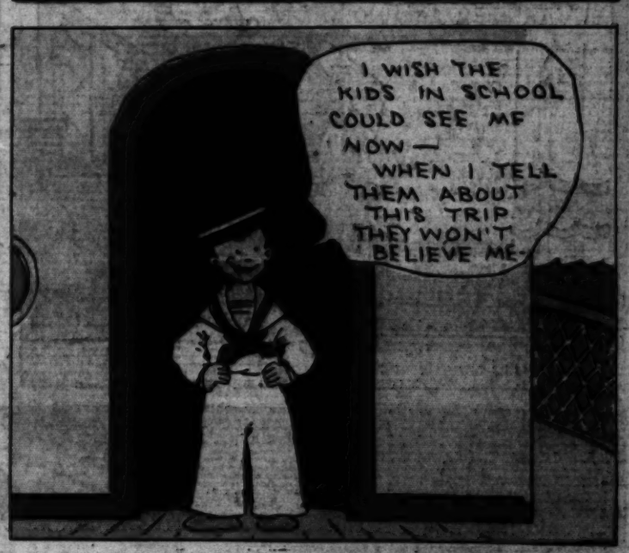
COMIC SECTION

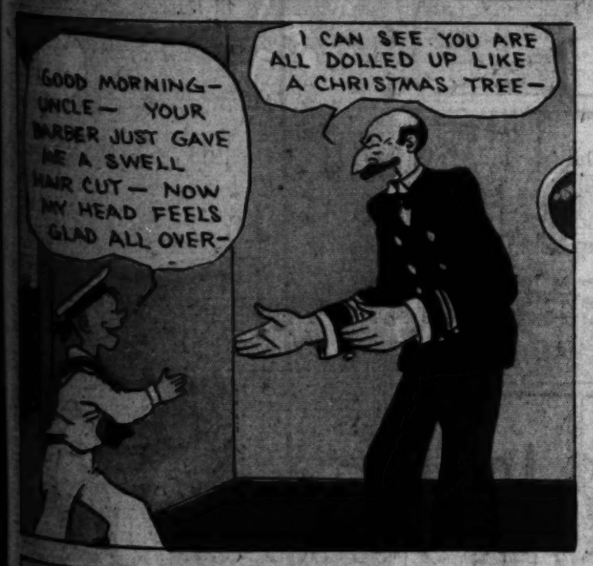
Los Angeles Sunday Times

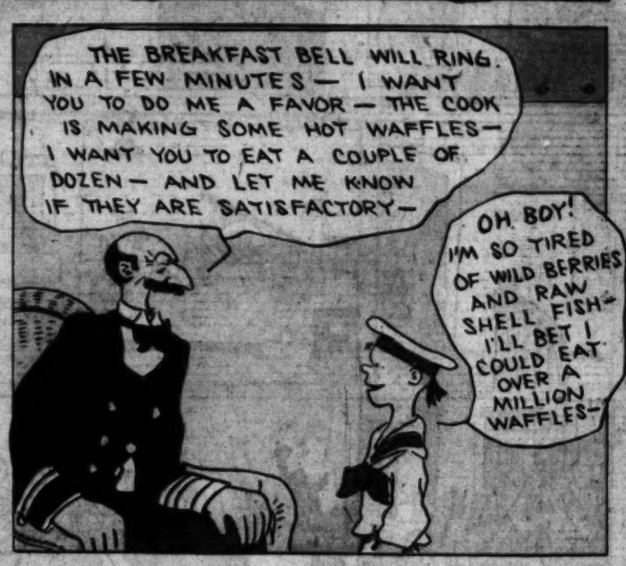
PART VII; 8 Pages

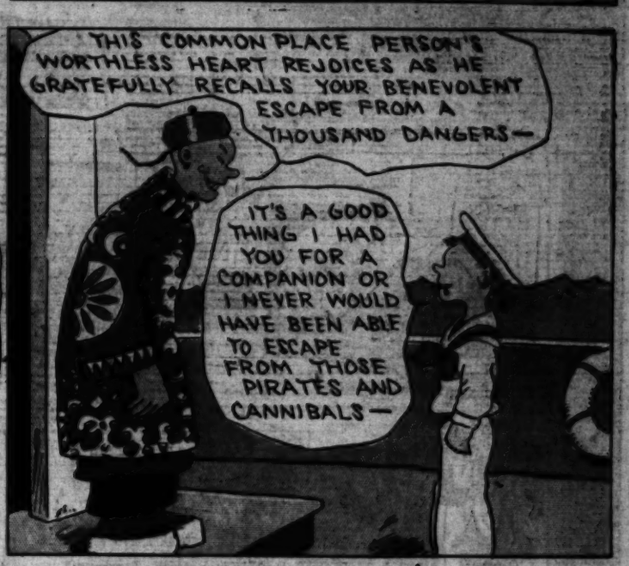
Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1928. HUMOR

"SAVE THE TREES" DO WE WANT —









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The Sacred Carpet

A Puzzle in the 31 Game

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.

THAT'S MY RADIO!!
IT'S MINE
LEGGO, IT'S MY RADIO!
WINNIE LEADS WITH A RIGHT HOOK-UP, BUT MA DODGES AN' OPERATIC SELECTION AND DIALS A SHORT WAVE-LENGTH! PA IS GROUNDED WITH A TERRIFIC AERIAL LEAD-IN AND NEARLY SIGNED OFF THAT TIME! THIS FIGHT IS OVER THE RADIO, FOLKS!!

WHY CAN'T I SET HERE AN' ENJOY TH' MUSIC ON TH' RADIO?
BECAUSE I'VE INVITED SOME FRIENDS HERE THIS EVENING FOR A PARTY!

BUT MOTHAW, IT WOULDN'T LOOK NICE TO BE DARNING SOCKS IN FRONT OF COMPANY!
ALL RIGHT - I'LL GO UPSTAIRS AN' DARN 'EM, BUT I CERTAINLY WAS ENJOYIN' TH' RADIO MUSIC!!

NEVER MIND THE RADIO!! YOU GO ON UPSTAIRS AND TAKE YOUR BATH!!
AW GEE - AN' I WAS GETTIN' A KICK OUT'A TH' MUSIC!! TH' RADIO SOUNDS SWELL TONIGHT!

OH - NONE OF US CAN SET DOWN HERE AN' LISTEN TO TH' MUSIC! WE'RE JES' TH' FAMILY!! SHE MIGHT HAFTA APOLOGIZE IF WE WAS SEEN AROUND!
OH, GIVE TH' YOUNG FOLKS A CHANCE TO ENJOY THEMSELVES
RIP!
HUH!!

FAW THAW!! WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?
NEVER MIND!! WHATEVER I DO, I WON'T DISGRACE YOU IN FRONT OF YOUR COMPANY WITH MY OBNOXIOUS PRESENCE!!

I GOT A GRAND IDEAR AN' IF IT WORKS, I'M GONNA APPLY FOR A PATENT!!

SWAP
SNAP
?
TAP TAP

Ella Cinders

By Bill Conselman & Charlie Plumb

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1928 by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

FRED ALLEN'S GOOFY SECRETARY

...working in a gown shop —and working overtime—

THE MADAME JUST GOT THESE NEW WAX MODELS FROM PARIS—THEY'RE THE LAST WORD—THEY DO EVERYTHING BUT SAY: "BUY ME THAT, DADDY!"

BREATHES THERE A GIRL WITH SOUL SO DEAD WHO NEVER TO HERSELF HAS SAID: "WONDER HOW I'D LOOK IN THAT?"

HOW ABOUT IT, MISS MODEL—DOES THIS LOOK GOOD ON ME?

OGEEGOSH—IT'S SHAKING ITS HEAD "NO!" THAT DUMMY IS NO DUMMY!

WELL, THEN WHAT ABOUT THIS CREATION? WOULDN'T IT MAKE ME BEAUTIFUL?

YOU'RE HARDER TO PLEASE THAN OUR CUSTOMERS! I'LL TRY YOUR JUDGMENT AGAIN!

NOW THINK CAREFULLY—THIS IS THE MOST EXPENSIVE GOWN IN THE SHOP! IT WOULD MAKE AN OLD MAID LOOK LIKE A NEW GRASS WIDOW—ISN'T IT SWELL ON ME?

IT ISN'T, EH? I SUPPOSE I'M TOO PLAIN TO LOOK GOOD IN ANYTHING! I SUPPOSE THE OUTFIT I'M WEARING IS JUST MY SPEED, EH?

CAN YOU BEAT IT? IT'S NODDING ITS HEAD "YES!"

I'LL TEACH YOU TO GET FRESH WITH ME YOU WAXEN-FACED EMPTY-HEAD!

MEOW!

OF ALL THINGS—A CAT WAS INSIDE THE MODEL—THAT'S WHAT MOVED THE HEAD!

MANY AN ALLEY-CAT CAN LOOK AT AN ERMINE COAT AND SAY, "THERE GOES PAPA!" BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO SHOW BETTER JUDGMENT IF YOU WANT TO STAY AROUND HERE!

SEPT 16 1928

HAROLD TEEN

I DON'T STAND SO HOT WITH LILLUMS' OL' MAN—WISH I KNEW SOME WAY TO MAKE MYSELF SOLID!

20 DEGREES WARMER INSIDE

HERE'S A HUNCH! POLITICS IS GETTIN' HOT—WHY DON'T YA CHEER HIS PARTY?

SUGAR BOWL

YEH! BUT WHO IS HE FOR? I DUNNO!

DON'T BE SO DUMB! BUZZ TH' LITTLE LADY—SHE'LL PUT Y'HEP!

I KNOW! HE'S A PRESBYTERIAN!

LILLUMS! WHAT'S YOUR DAD'S FAVORITE ANIMAL—DONKEY OR ELEPHANT—IN OTHER WORDS—IS HE A DEMOCRAT OR A REPUBLICAN? HUH?

HE HAVN'T SAID MUCH ABOUT IT YET SHEIKE!

PARDON, SWEET COUSIN! I OVERHEARD YOUR QUERY AND I HAPPEN TO KNOW THAT MR. LOVEWELL IS AN 18 KARAT DYED-IN-THE-WOOL A NO. 1 HOOVER MAN!

BLESS YOU, DELIGHTFUL COUSIN! YOU HAVE BEEN OF REAL SERVICE TO ME!

SMACK!

QUEEN—I JUST CAME FROM A POLITICAL MEETING—THEY SURE WAS WHOOPIN' THINGS UP!

HOW THRILLING!

HE'S A GREAT GUY—RAY! FOR HOOVER!

COME RIGHT ALONG! YOU SAID HER OLD MAN WAS FOR HOOVER—NOW PROVE IT!

AW! LEGGO! I WUZ ONLY GUESSIN'!

RAY! FOR HOOVER!

LOUDER!

KLANK!

PRECIOUS LITTLE COUSIN! IT'S BEST THAT YOU PROFIT BY YOUR OWN MISTAKES!

AXE! THE MAN WHO SPARES ONE

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. © by The Chicago Tribune

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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-BOO-HOO! I LOSTED MY B'LOON!

· OH, LESTER - THAT DEAR LITTLE BOY'S BALLOON IS BLOWING AWAY—

—I'LL GET IT FOR HIM BETTY

?

-IT'S GONE — IT BLEW IN THE WATER —

- BOO-HOO -MY B'LOON!

-DON'T CRY LITTLE BOY-MR. DE PESTER WILL GET YOU ANOTHER ONE.

-THERE-I BOUGHT EVERY ONE ON THE BEACH— THIS'LL MAKE A HIT WITH BETTY.

!

-ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO FLY THE OCEAN

-LOOKS LIKE HE'S HAVING MOTOR TROUBLE

?

— KIDS ARE REALLY A NUISANCE.!

-BLAH-'AT BAD MANS LOSTED ALL MY B'LOONS!

-I SPOSE I LOOKED AWFULLY SILLY BETTY.

— HOW I IMAGINE WE OUGHT TO GET HIM SOMETHING ELSE.

— HALF A DOZEN SINKERS PLEASE.

HOT DOGS

C.A. Voight

SEPTEMBER 16, 1928

GASOLINE ALLEY

-King

I'VE COLLECTED STAMPS FOR MANY YEARS, SKEEZIX. YOU CAN TRAVEL ALL OVER THE WORLD WITH THEM — IMAGINE YOURSELF IN EACH OF THE COUNTRIES AND LEARN SOMETHING ABOUT ALL OF THEM.

LET'S GO NOW, UNCLE WALT.

ALL RIGHT, WE'LL START OUT IN ONE OF COLUMBUS' SHIPS — THEY USED A PICTURE SOMETHING LIKE THIS ON A UNITED STATES STAMP IN 1892.

3

THEN WE TURN OVER A FEW PAGES AND FIND OURSELVES IN BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA — NOW PART OF JUGO-SLAVIA

I CAN'T SAY HERZEGOVINA, CAN YOU?

3

3

NOW WE JUMP INTO BULGARIA AND FIND THE MAN PLOWING WITH OXEN JUST AFTER THE WORLD WAR.

1c

A LONG HOP THIS TIME, ALL THE WAY TO CANADA.

AN' I CAN SEE A TRAIN AN' A MAN ON HORSEBACK AN' A DOGTEAM AN' A SHIP ALL AT ONCE.

20 CENTS

ANOTHER PAGE OR TWO AND WE ARE IN CHINA

I KNOW WHAT THAT IS. IT'S A CHINESE JUNK BOAT.

5

2m

2m

WE STEP INTO GERMANY AND FIND A STRANGE BIRD

IT LOOKS LIKE A THUNDER BIRD.

4 FILLER 4

NOW INTO HUNGARY WHERE WE SEE THEM HARVESTING GRAIN BY HAND

25

ANOTHER HOP AND WE COME UPON THIS BEAST IN LIBERIA.

LET'S GO SOMEWHERE ELSE. I DON'T LIKE HIS LOOKS.

25

ALL RIGHT — SUPPOSE WE GO TO NORWAY.

IT'S A POLAR BEAR LOOKING AT A AEROPLANE DO THEY DO THAT THERE?

2

NOW TO NYASSA — A HOT COUNTRY INSTEAD OF A COLD ONE.

A GIRAFFE

2½

WE'LL TAKE A SHORT CUT THROUGH UKRANIA BACK TO THE ALLEY — I THINK DINNER IS READY

YES, WE GOTTA BE GETTIN' HOME.

200 ГРИВЕНЬ 200

Mr. and Mrs. — By Briggs

JOE - YOU SHOULD HAVE GONE ON THE STAGE - YOU'RE SO TALENTED.

JOE FOR GOODNESS SAKE BUY A NEW HAT - THAT ONE IS A DISGRACE!

THIS HAT'S ALL RIGHT

HE LOOKS GOOD IN A DERBY - WONDER HOW I'D LOOK -

GEE WHIZ! I FEEL CONSPICUOUS - EVERY-BODY WEARING A DERBY

CHECKING HAT AT LUNCH CLUB

WELL IT LOOKS LIKE I NEED A NEW HAT - HOW 'BOUT A DERBY HEH - HEH

YESSIR - SEVEN 'A HALF -

THAT LOOKS GOOD ON YOU TRY THIS ONE -

FUNNY, I SEE NOTHING BUT SOFT HATS NOW -

OH VI !! C'MERE A MINUTE -

WELL ? HOW YOU LIKE ?

JOE ! WHAT ON EARTH !!

TAKE IT OFF - TAKE IT OFF ! HELP !!

NO AMOUNT OF POSING WILL DO ANY GOOD - TAKE MY ADVICE JOE AND TAKE IT OFF !

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WHY DO YOU MAKE SPORT OF EVERY-THING NOW I PUT ON - IF ANYBODY ELSE WEARS THE VERY SAME THING YOU SEEM TO THINK IT'S JUST SWELL - BUT IF I DO IT YOU ALWAYS GET A LAUGH - "TAKE IT OFF - TAKE IT OFF" - THAT'S WHAT I GET -

LISTEN DEAR - YOU SHOULD USE BETTER JUDGE-MENT IN BUYING CLOTHES -- YOU CAN-NOT WEAR A DERBY -- A SOFT HAT IS THE ONLY HAT FOR YOU -- IF YOU ONLY KNEW HOW FUNNY YOU LOOKED IN THAT DERBY - HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA

AND SO - FAR - FAR INTO THE NIGHT

BRIGGS '28

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

I WAS **FIRST IN THE CLASS** TO-DAY IN 'RITHMETIC SPELLIN' AN' HISTORY!

THAT'S NUTHIN! I WAS **FIRST IN THE CLASS** OUTA THE BUILDIN' WHEN THE DISMISSAL BELL RANG!

I WILL NOW READ FROM PAGE ONE TWELVE, PARAGRAPH TWO--- "THE INDIANS HAD BURNED AND PILLAGED THE VILLAGE AND CAPTURED CLARABELLE, THE VERY BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER OF ANGUS MAC TAVISH! UPON HEARING THIS NEWS, MAC TAVISH SET OFF WITH TWO COMPANIONS IN SEARCH OF THE KIDNAPERS!

14 6 20

"HE FINALLY TRACKED THEM TO LAKE HOKOPATCHEEOLO! INDIAN SILHOUETTES COULD BE SEEN AGAINST THE CAMPFIRE! MAC TAVISH AND HIS MEN HAD TO CRAWL ON THEIR HANDS AND KNEES AS THEY WERE OUTNUMBERED TEN TO ONE -- A CRACKLING TWIG MEANT INSTANT DEATH! QUIET BOYS... SH-H-H DON'T EVEN BREATHE... SH-H-H, NOT A SOUND FROM ANYBODY-----

OUTCH!

WHAT WAS **THAT?**

JIMMIE DUGAN HIT ME BEHIND THE **EAR** WITH A GREAT BIG **SPITBALL!**

JIMMIE DUGAN! STEP UP TO MY DESK THIS **INSTANT!**

DID **YOU** HIT PUDDINHEAD DUFFY WITH A **SPIT** BALL?

YES MAM!

FOR YOUR HOMEWORK TO-NIGHT YOU CAN WRITE "I'LL NOT THROW ANY MORE SPITBALLS" **FIVE HUNDRED TIMES!**

YOU BETTER GO HOME AN' FINISH THAT **HOME WORK** THE TEACHER GAVE YOU OR SHE'LL MAKE YOU BRING YOUR **FATHER** TO SCHOOL!

AW! I FINISHED THAT **LONG** AGO!

WELL YOUNG MAN, WHERE'S THAT **HOME WORK** OF YOURS?

RIGHT HERE TEACHER!

SEPT. 28—

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GENE BYRNES

I will not throw any more spit balls